6 - 1 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --For the first time, Southern Illinois University will hold a Pre-College Summer Art Workshop July 10-July 23, Melvin Siener, area services chairman for the School of Fine Arts, has announced.

Approximately 80 high school students, including graduating seniors, have been accepted for the workshop, Siener said. They will receive instruction in design, ceramics, painting and drawing.

"Besides a rich and rewarding experience in art under the guidance of specialists in art education, a balanced program of social, cultural and recreational activities will be included in the two-week session," he explained.

Siener will be assisted by Robert Stefl, instructor in art education in University School, in conducting the workshop.

6 - 1 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --The annual two-week Music and Youth at Southern music camp will be held July 10-23 at Southern Illinois University here for talented high school musicians, including graduating eighth graders, according to Melvin Siener, assistant professor of music, who will direct the camp.

Instruction by specialists in music education will be offered in band, chorus, orchestra, piano, stage band, music theory, music appreciation and the science of music, plus two private lessons. Tuition is $69, including room and board with the exception of Sunday evening meals.

For the second time, a three-week camp for selected high school students will provide an opportunity for those chosen by auditions to participate in the Summer Music Theater and to take part in the production of the Broadway musical "Annie, Get Your Gun," to be staged July 29 and 30 in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Students may commute to the two-week band camp, but Siener said those who attend the three-week production camp must remain on campus.

"Last year we offered for the first time a full Broadway musical -- "Flower Drum Song' -- in cooperation with the Summer Music Theater for the students in the production camp," Siener said. "It met with such great success that we have decided to offer this program for high school students each summer."

Auditions for the three-week camp are over and enrollment is closed, Siener said, but students may still sign up for the regular two-week camp. Inquiries and applications should be sent to him in care of the music department, SIU, Carbondale.

Press Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June —The annual two-week Music and Youth at Southern music camp will be held July 10-23 at Southern Illinois University here for talented high school musicians, including graduating eighth graders, according to Melvin Steuer, assistant professor of music, who will direct the camp.

Instruction by specialists in music education will be offered in band, chorus, orchestra, piano, stage band, music theory, music appreciation and the science of music, plus two private lessons. Tuition is $65, including room and board with the exception of Sunday evening meals.

For the second time, a three-week camp for selected high school students will provide an opportunity for those chosen by auditions to participate in the Summer Music Theater and to take part in the production of the Broadway musical "Annie, Get Your Gun," to be staged July 29 and 30 in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Students may commute to the two-week band camp, but Steuer said those who attend the three-week production camp must remain on campus.

"Last year we offered for the first time a full Broadway musical — "Flower Drum Song' — in cooperation with the Summer Music Theater for the students in the production camp," Steuer said. "It met with such great success that we have decided to offer this program for high school students each summer."

Auditions for the three-week camp are over and enrollment is closed, Steuer said, but students may still sign up for the regular two-week camp. Inquiries and applications should be sent to him in care of the music department, SIU, Carbondale.

6 - 2 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 663 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

WOODLAWN'S PLACE IN HISTORY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

This is May 30.

We are gathered in little Woodlawn Cemetery at Carbondale to participate in another Memorial Day observance. Today's event, in addition to the significance regularly attached to the annual observance of the day, has an added factor. It marks the ending of a hundred years since the first similar meeting was held here.

So far as diligent research and inquiry has revealed, that celebration, using the term reverently, a century ago was the first organized, cooperative, community-wide effort in the nation, one that was planned, directed and had as its principal participants the recently returned veterans of the Civil War. That celebration, again said reverently, came a hundred years ago in this little cemetery where we are now gathered.

The ceremonies enacted here at that time were inspired in the hearts of three men, Ambrose Crowell, Russell Winchester, and Jonathan Wiseman as they watched a mother and her children clean away the weeds and brush, and decorate the grave of the husband and father a solider comrade, who had died in the armed service and was buried in Hiller Cemetery that lies beside the grounds of the Crab Orchard Christian Church a mile south and four miles west of Carbondale.

The three men named were profoundly touched by the incident they witnessed. After the close of the church services on that long ago Sunday morning in April, 1866, those in attendance paused as was their custom, to visit together. Some of those who lingered went into the cemetery and began to clean the graves of other soldier dead while others sought flowers to place on the newly cleaned graves.

-more-

The next morning, still under the spell of Sunday's incident, Crowell, Winchester, and Wiseman came to Carbondale and proposed to its civic leaders, prominent among whom were Colonels E.J. Ingersoll and Daniel H. Brush, that the graves of 22 soldier dead buried in Woodlawn Cemetery be cleared of weeds and brambles and decorated after the fashion of those in Hiller Cemetery. The plan advanced by the three men appealed to the citizens of the town.

That organized observance two weeks after the one at Hiller Cemetery drew visitors from much of Jackson County. From the more than 700 who had entered the armed services from the county or had moved to the vicinity, 219 came to march in the parade from the Methodist Church to this cemetery. Colonel E.J. Ingersoll was marshal of the day. Major General John A. Logan, then a citizen of Carbondale marched with the veterans, many of whom had served in his command. Col. Daniel H. Brush introduced Logan, who was speaker of the day. No text of that talk has been found. Perhaps Logan felt no text was necessary, since he was talking to his neighbors.

The only identified quotation is that recorded by sexton Green, "Every man's life belongs to his country and no man has a right to refuse it when his country calls for it."

After all available information is assembled and checked it is unquestionably correct to say that Carbondale's first Memorial Day was held on April 29, 1866. That date remains the earliest contemporaneously recorded one of an organized, cooperative, community-wide Memorial Day, one planned, promoted and participated in by returned veterans.

Woodland Cemetery can well claim a place in history for the part it had in giving shape to the American institution of Memorial Day.

6 - 2 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

With wheat fields heading out in Southern Illinois, J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer, suggests farmers get their grain combines serviced and adjusted now to save time later. If weather conditions remain favorable for pollination and good quality grain, the farmers should reap high yields this year.

Checking the harvesting machinery now for worn parts and making needed repairs along with adjustments and lubrication is desirable to prevent delaying breakdowns during the rush of harvest, Paterson says. The farmer can follow directions in the manufacturer's manual and do much of the work himself.

Paterson says the farmer should check each of the four harvesting stages of the combine carefully before going to the field. These are the cutting and conveying stage, which includes the cutting bar, the reel and the parts conveying the grain-filled straw to the threshing unit, which is the second stage. The others are the grain separating unit, and the cleaning unit.

Here are his suggestions for adjustment.

1. Check the machine speed with a revolution counter and set the speed of the cylinder and the straw rack so they will run about 3 to 5 per cent above normal when empty.

2. Adjust the cylinder or concave of the threshing unit so most but not quite all the grain will be removed from the straw. Adjusting too closely may crack the grain and reduce quality.

3. Adjust the height of the cutter bar and the height and speed of the reel so all the grain heads will be harvested without throwing them over the combine platform.

4. Drive the machinery at moderate speeds and do not overload the combine.

5. Adjust the fan blast in the cleaning unit so the air will remove all but a small amount of chaff from the grain, and close down the lower cleaning sieve opening one notch after heavy dirt begins to appear in the combine's grain tank.

Following these adjustment and operating instructions, the farmer should have a minimum loss of grain during harvest. Every bushel of grain saved in harvesting adds to the farmer's net profit. He may check the amount of grain thrown through the combine by placing several one-foot squares of light wood or wire at intervals behind the combine in the cutter bar strip and the straw discharge area after the machine has been driven over an average part of the wheat field. If there are 10 grains average per square, the farmer can be sure he is losing about a bushel of wheat per acre in the harvesting operation. -am-

6 - 2 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 663 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

WOODLAWN'S PLACE IN HISTORY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

This is May 30.

We are gathered in little Woodlawn Cemetery at Carbondale to participate in another Memorial Day observance. Today's event, in addition to the significance regularly attached to the annual observance of the day, has an added factor. It marks the ending of a hundred years since the first similar meeting was held here.

So far as diligent research and inquiry has revealed, that celebration, using the term reverently, a century ago was the first organized, cooperative, community-wide effort in the nation, one that was planned, directed and had as its principal participants the recently returned veterans of the Civil War. That celebration, again said reverently, came a hundred years ago in this little cemetery where we are now gathered.

The ceremonies enacted here at that time were inspired in the hearts of three men, Ambrose Crowell, Russell Winchester, and Jonathan Wiseman as they watched a mother and her children clean away the weeds and brush, and decorate the grave of the husband and father a solider comrade, who had died in the armed service and was buried in Hiller Cemetery that lies beside the grounds of the Crab Orchard Christian Church a mile south and four miles west of Carbondale.

The three men named were profoundly touched by the incident they witnessed. After the close of the church services on that long ago Sunday morning in April, 1866, those in attendance paused as was their custom, to visit together. Some of those who lingered went into the cemetery and began to clean the graves of other soldier dead while others sought flowers to place on the newly cleaned graves.

-more-

The next morning, still under the spell of Sunday's incident, Crowell, Winchester, and Wiseman came to Carbondale and proposed to its civic leaders, prominent among whom were Colonels E.J. Ingersoll and Daniel H. Brush, that the graves of 22 soldier dead buried in Woodlawn Cemetery be cleared of weeds and brambles and decorated after the fashion of those in Hiller Cemetery. The plan advanced by the three men appealed to the citizens of the town.

That organized observance two weeks after the one at Hiller Cemetery drew visitors from much of Jackson County. From the more than 700 who had entered the armed services from the county or had moved to the vicinity, 219 came to march in the parade from the Methodist Church to this cemetery. Colonel E.J. Ingersoll was marshal of the day. Major General John A. Logan, then a citizen of Carbondale marched with the veterans, many of whom had served in his command. Col. Daniel H. Brush introduced Logan, who was speaker of the day. No text of that talk has been found. Perhaps Logan felt no text was necessary, since he was talking to his neighbors.

The only identified quotation is that recorded by sexton Green, "Every man's life belongs to his country and no man has a right to refuse it when his country calls for it."

After all available information is assembled and checked it is unquestionably correct to say that Carbondale's first Memorial Day was held on April 29, 1866. That date remains the earliest contemporaneously recorded one of an organized, cooperative, community-wide Memorial Day, one planned, promoted and participated in by returned veterans.

Woodland Cemetery can well claim a place in history for the part it had in giving shape to the American institution of Memorial Day.

-30-

6 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, Ill., June --An estimated 2,000 degrees will be conferred by Southern Illinois University Friday (June 10) at the 91st annual Spring Commencement, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Commencement speaker will be Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan. Hatcher also will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

Two other honorary degrees, previously announced, also will be conferred. Henry N. Wieman, distinguished visiting professor of philosophy at SIU since 1956, will be awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. John Page Wham, Centralia attorney and a former member of the SIU board of trustees, will be awarded the Doctor of Laws degree.

Hatcher has been Michigan president during a period in which enrollment swelled from 17,000 students in 1951 to approximately 31,000 this year.

He is immediate past president of the Association of American Universities, and in September 1965 headed the American delegation attending the Tokyo conference of the International Association of Universities.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will confer undergraduate degrees upon some 1,700 candidates, Advanced degrees, including 24 doctorates, will be conferred by Morris and Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg, chairman of the board of trustees.

Eleven faculty members will receive awards for 25 years or more of service. They are Ross Jean Fligor, Ruby Kerley, Grace E. Kite, Elizabeth C. Meehan, William N. Phelps, and Burnett H. Shryock, 25-year awards, and T.W. Abbott, George Bracewell, Irvin Peithmann, Charles D. Tenney, and Kenneth A. VanLente, 35-year awards.

In the event of rain, the commencement will be moved into the SIU Arena.

The program will be broadcast by WSIU-FM, the University radio station, and televised by WSIU-TV, Channel 8. A video tape replay is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 13.

-bh-

6 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Moorman Manufacturing Company, Quincy, has just granted Southern Illinois University $7,200 over a two-year period, payable $3,600 annually, to continue dairy cattle feeding research under the direction of Howard H. Olson, SIU associate professor of animal industries.

This is the firm's second two-year grant to Southern for Olson's feeding studies. Two annual payments totalling $6,000 were approved in 1964 for research on high grain rations and comparisons of roughages in complete feeds.

Olson says the new grant will be used for continuing studies of complete feeds for dairy cattle, including the place of silages and urea in such feeds. The concern among dairy farmers for greater mechanization in feeding dairy cattle is prompting increasing interest in the use of complete feeds which include chopped roughages with grains and supplements in one package.

Moorman's is a major manufacturer of minerals feeds for farm animals.

-am-

6 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Cornerstone laying ceremonies have been set June 10 for a new high-rise student residence hall project at Southern Illinois University.

Brush Towers, 17-story companion pieces to Neeley Hall which was occupied last fall, will complete development of the University Park residence complex. When the towers are finished late in 1967, total student population of the Park will exceed 3,400.

The cornerstone rites are scheduled for 2 p.m. on the 10th, which also is June commencement day. Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg, chairman of the SIU board of trustees; University President Delyte W. Morris, and Student Body President George Paluch of Chicago will give brief talks at the cornerstone site, a commons building which will serve the Brush Towers residents.

Construction started early this year under a $10.8 million general construction contract to the J.L. Simmons and Co. Inc., of Decatur. The project is being financed through a revenue bond issue.

One of the new towers will house men, the other, women. Each of 16 living floors will include double rooms for 50 students and a resident fellow's quarters. Study rooms, a lounge, luggage storage area and laundry with dryers will be located on each floor. The coed dorm also will feature hair-drying rooms.

The ground floor of each 172-foot tall tower will provide apartments for the hall manager and assistant manager, reception and waiting area, conference and library rooms, activities and vending machine areas and a kitchenette. Each building will be served by four elevators.

The towers will be air-conditioned from equipment installed at Trueblood Commons, built in the first stage of University Park. The new Commons will be able to seat 600 students in the dining area.

The towers are named for Daniel H. Brush, transplanted Vermonter who was one of the founders of Carbondale. The city was chartered and its government organized in 1856.

-pb-

6 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Illinois schoolchildren and handicapped youngsters signed up for Southern Illinois University's 12th summer camping program at Little Grassy Lake can look forward to some innovations.

In addition to such recreation staples as swimming, horseback riding and cookouts, the campers will make their own minie balls for muzzle-loaded rifle practice; stalk the woods with bow and arrow on a new archery course, and get the benefit of a special physical fitness program stressing isometric exercises.

The fitness laboratory will be run for the handicapped group by James Bender, head of SIU's applied physiology laboratory. Aim is to measure and extend the range of fitness exercises and routines that can be performed by the mentally retarded and tots with physical handicaps.

William Price, coordinator of the Little Grassy Facilities, said older campers will be permitted to use the muzzle-loaders--modern replicas of the frontier piece. They will cast their own ammunition for use on the supervised target range.

The camp season opens June 20 when camp workers and counselors at Akwesasne--campsite for "normal children"--start a week of field training. The first group of campers will arrive there June 27, with weekly groups scheduled through Aug. 6.

Camping at Little Giant, for retarded and handicapped children, begins July 3 after a similar orientation week for its counseling staff.

Altogether, more than 500 children will spend at least a week at the Little Grassy site during the summer.

A group of handpicked high school students will serve alongside the regular staff at the handicapped camp in a special program to train them for work with the mentally retarded. Called "SWEAT" (Summer Work Experience and Training), the project is supported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

-pb-

6 - 6 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --America's penal institutions need new approaches to correctional education, Director Walter Dunbar of the California department of corrections told a Southern Illinois University conference audience here Monday (June 6).

Speaking to more than 100 delegates to the 15th annual Regional Conference on Correctional Education, Dunbar said present correctional education too often is public school oriented.

"Frankly, I don't think this is good," he said. "In your classrooms, you're dealing with the public school failures."

Dunbar called for m ore useful, specialized training for prison inmates--the kind which would lead to paying jobs upon release. Management and labor should be consulted on such programs more than they have been, he said.

For too many inmates, the SIU speaker said, the limited training offered is simply "a comfortable way of doing time."

For those inmates who have the initiative and ability, on the other hand, opportunities for college study such as those provided by SIU in area institutions should be greatly expanded, he said.

Dunbar was keynote speaker for the conference, which will continue through Wednesday (June 9). It is sponsored by the American Correctional Education Association in cooperation with the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

In addition to discussion sessions on a variety of correctional education problems, the conference program includes a tour Tuesday afternoon of the new Illinois State Penitentiary at Vienna.

Closing conference speaker will be Norval Morris, director, Center for the Study of Criminal Justice, University of Chicago law school. His address is scheduled for a luncheon meeting Wednesday.

-bh-

6 - 6 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --The University Center at Southern Illinois University will celebrate its fifth anniversary Friday (June 10) with a day-long open house, free refreshments and games, and guided tours for campus visitors.

The birthday party coincides with commencement day and falls exactly five years from the day the $4.6 million structure was dedicated and opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Center director Clarence Dougherty, reviewing five years of operation, has compiled some revealing statistics on use of the building.

More than 100,000 persons have used the Center's ballroom and conference facilities for meetings ranging from strictly local to international in scope. Turnstiles in the Oasis snack bar have clicked for more than 2.8 million persons and nearly 3 million have been served in the cafeteria.

Customer counts in the Olympic game room totaled 465,000 billiards and ping-pong players, and the bowling alleys across the ground floor hallway have drawn 306,000. Bookstore sales are over one million and parking lot receipts are near the same figure.

Dougherty has figured that if all the hot dogs consumed in the Center since 1961 (820,000) were laid end to end they would stretch from Carbondale to the East St. Louis city limits.

Cafeteria visitors are eating eggs at the rate of 172,000 a year and hamburgers at 188,000 annually. More than 130,000 gallons of milk have been drawn through the Center's serve-yourself dispensers.

Even as the building's anniversary goes into the books, plans are being drawn for a major expansion. Included is interior completion of the upper three floors (only the ground level and part of the first floor of the buildings were completed in 1961) and an addition doubling the size of the present 540-seat cafeteria.

Dougherty said visitors will be given free use of the bowling alleys, billiards and ping-pong tables during the birthday.

-pb-

6 - 6 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, Ill., June --In spite of larger graduating classes, a bigger job market and higher starting salaries, a smaller proportion of college seniors have signed up for jobs this year than in many seasons, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of Southern Illinois University's Placement Services.

At almost every college placement service across the country, he said, substantial numbers of interviewers from business, industry, schools and government have cancelled their appointments--no students available for interviews, or so few students the trip was not worthwhile.

One large university reported cancellation of one-fourth of its interviewer dates, he said.

Bryant attributes this decline in applicant interest to the fact that vastly larger than usual numbers of students are going into graduate schools instead of taking jobs.

"They are motivated by several reasons or combinations of reasons," he said. "Some are interested because it affords further deferment by their draft boards. Others consider that a master's degree is necessary for advancement in their chosen profession. Large numbers are married and often have children to consider, so that it is easier to retain their present housing than to move and cope with a housing shortage elsewhere."

"Women graduates likewise have not shown the usual interest in job interviews this year," Bryant said. "Many of them are married and are holding off until they see where husbands will be located. So basically they have the same reasons for not taking jobs that their husbands do."

The military drain on college-age manpower has forced the nation's employers into greater than usual competition for the 1966 graduating class, Bryant said, and the scarcity has forced opening salaries upward.

The latest nation-wide survey by the College Placement Council, completed in mid-spring, showed beginning salary offers for graduates with technical degrees to be 4.4 per cent higher than that time last year, while those with non-technical degrees commanded starting salaries 6 per cent higher.

6 - 6 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --The Southern Illinois University Alumni Association, which has zoomed to a membership of more than 10,000, will celebrate its 70th anniversar Saturday, June 11, when hundreds of alumni gather on the campus.

Highlights include the honoring of five persons with the Alumni Achievement Awards and the naming of the Great Teacher of 1966.

Achievement Awards for outstanding work in their fields will be given Harold K. Graves '33, president of the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.; Virginia Lee Marmaduke, ex '33, newspaperwoman, broadcaster, and public relations specialist now living near Pinckneyville; and Curtis W. Smith '40, manager of research and development, Industrial Chemicals Division, Shell Chemical Co., New York.

Receiving the award for service to the University and the alumni association will be Norman W. Beck, Waterloo, Monroe County superintendent of schools, a member of the Educational Council of 100, Inc., and a staunch supporter of the University and its program of education; and John Page Wham '22-2, Centralia attorney and former chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Winner of the Great Teacher Award, which includes a check for $1,000, will not be announced until the Alumni Banquet the evening of June 11 in University Center. The winner is determined by balloting of members of the association. E.C. Coleman, professor of English, was last year's winner.

Graves has been president of the California seminary since 1952. He has master's and doctor's degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and has served as a member of its board of trustees. Before assuming his present position he was a pastor of churches in Oklahoma, Indiana, and Kentucky. He grew up in Herrin, where his father was a miner-farmer. He is author of the book, "The Nature and Functions of a Church."

-more-

Miss Marmaduke, after 20 years as a writer for the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun, had her own NBC radio show, "Coffee with the Duchess," for six years. She was the central figure in one of the "This is Your Life" programs on nationwide television several years ago. She worked on the Herrin Daily Journal for 13 years before going to Chicago. Currently she writes a weekly travel column distributed to 170 newspapers.

Smith, who has his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois, joined the Shell organization in 1943, starting as a research chemist. He has written several papers concerning chemistry and was editor of a book, "Acrolein," published in 1962. He received a Citation of Merit from President Harry S. Truman for research in the development of penicillin during World War II.

Beck is vice president of the Educational Council, which works to promote education in the lower 31 counties of Illinois. He has served as chairman of committees on outdoor education and school reorganization and has been instrumental in aiding SIU develop programs throughout the area. He was elected county school superintendent in 1950 after serving several years as a teacher and a school administrator.

Wham was on the SIU Board of Trustees from 1949 to 1965 and repeatedly was elected chairman by fellow board members. He devoted many hours to the University. As a member of the State of Illinois Board of Higher Education, he helped develop the Master Plan for Higher Education in Illinois, adopted by the state legislature in 1965.

The day's events start at 10 a.m. with registration in the main lobby of University Center and a meeting of the association's legislative council in Muckelroy Auditorium. Classes whose years end in 1 and 6 and the Class of 1965 will hold reunions The School of Business Alumni will meet at 3 p.m. in the River Rooms of University Center. Dean Robert E. Hill will speak.

Other activities on Alumni Day include the dedication of Pulliam Hall, formerly known as University School, and the Communications Building Open House.

The Pulliam Hall ceremonies, which begin at 2 p.m., will honor the only SIU alumnus to serve as president of the University, the late Roscoe M. Pulliam. Pulliam was president of SIU from 1935 to 1944, dying in office. The ceremonies include the unveiling of the building plaque and a portrait of President Pulliam. High school students will conduct tours of the building and serve at a reception following the ceremonies.

The new Communications Building Open House will be held between 10 a.m. and noon, and 1 and 4 p.m.

6 - 7 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Pinning ceremonies were held Sunday (June 5) in the Morris Library Auditorium at Southern Illinois University for 13 practical nurses trained under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The women made up the first class to complete the full one-year LPN course through the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, which holds federal contracts for manpower retraining programs, according to William E. Nagel, SIU manpower training supervisor.

Speaker at the afternoon ceremony was Marion Poggas, chief of the division of health of the Franklin-Williamson Bi-County Health Department. Marvin P. Hill, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, awarded certificates, and Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, RN, coordinator of the LPN program, conducted the pinning ceremony.

Women graduating were:

BENTON: Martha Johnson.

COLP: Lenora Rankin.

HERRIN: Betty Davis.

JOHNSTON CITY: Lucille Dalton.

MARION: Johnnie Moore.

MURPHYSBORO: Anna Ruth Danner.

PITTSBURG: Martha Jones.

THOMPSONVILLE: Ruth Cavaness and Myola Miller.

WEST FRANKFORT: Janice Cope, Sharon McDaniel, Mildred Moore and Madelyn Rogers.

-ds-

6 - 7 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A schedule of 25 adult evening courses has been announced for the summer term by Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Registration for 18 courses to be offered on the Carbondale campus will be held in room 112 of the Wham Building at 7 p.m., Monday (June 13).

Registration for seven scheduled for the Vocational Technical Institute campus near Carterville will be in Classroom Building (F-1) at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, (June 14).

All classes will meet one evening a week for ten weeks with the exception of high school review courses, according to Adult Education Supervisor Glenn E. Wills.

Courses scheduled on the Carbondale campus are:

Beginning Typing, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning June 20, tuition $10 plus $2,86 for textbook.

Intermediate Typing, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 21, tuition $10 plus $3.90 for text and workbooks.

Beginning Gregg Shorthand Theory, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday beginning June 22, tuition $10 plus $3.60 for text.

Intermediate Gregg Shorthand Theory, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning June 20, tuition $10 plus $3.60 for text.

Shorthand Dictation and Review, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 23, tuition $10 plus $4.16 for text.

Beginning Bookkeeping-Accounting, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 21, tuition $10 plus $5.20 for text and workbooks.

Bookkeeping-Accounting III, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 23, tuition $10 plus $7.03 for text and workbooks and practice set.

English Review 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks beginning June 20, tuition $5.25 plus $1.04 for text.

Mathematics Review, 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks beginning June 20, tuition $5.25 plus $1.04 for text.

-more-

Reading Comprehension and Constitution Review, 9 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks beginning June 20, tuition $5.25 plus $3.16 for texts.

It is recommended that the three review courses be taken as a group by persons planning to take the General Educational Development test for the high school equivalency certificate, Wills said.

Guidelines for Building and Remodeling, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 22, tuition $12.

Psychology for Supervisors, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 22, tuition $10.

Beauty Art (for Housewives), 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 21, tuition $12.

Beauty Art (for Career Girls), 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 23, tuition $12.

Beauty Art (for Teenagers), 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning June 25, tuition $12.

Beginning Knitting, 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning June 20, tuition $12.

Intermediate Knitting, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning June 20, tuition $12.

Advanced Knitting, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning June 20, tuition $12.

Courses scheduled on the Vocational Technical Institute campus are:

Beginning Typing, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 22, tuition $10 plus $2.86 for text.

Intermediate Gregg Shorthand Theory, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning June 20, tuition $10 plus $3.64 for text.

Beginning Arc Welding, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 23, tuition $12 plus supply fee.

Intermediate Arc Welding, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning June 20, tuition $12 plus supply fee.

Oil Painting, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning June 20, tuition $12.

Oil Painting, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday beginning June 22, tuition $12.

Principles and Methods of Trouble Shooting for Radio, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 21, tuition $12.

Preregistration is currently under way during regular office hours at the Division of Technical and Adult Education, 403 W. Mill, Carbondale.

-ds-

6 - 7 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

No.11-66

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Pole and line fishermen with their wiggling minnows and writhing worms are coming into their own on Southern Illinois lakes and streams, according to the consensus of reports from boat docks. It verifies the predictions made by Southern Illinois University fish biologists.

"As the spring hatch of natural foods comes on, artificial bait fishermen will have increasing difficulty enticing fish," says William M. Lewis, director of the Fisheries Cooperative Research laboratories at the University. "Fingerling fish, tadpoles and crayfish are abundant at this particular season, and these are the natural foods for bass."

Crappie and bluegill filled the stringers and live boxes at Little Grassy Lake, crappie taking minnows while the limber pole artists with their tiny poppers, black gnats and beetlebugs were catching bluegill. D.R. Heaton and William Turley of Springfield caught 268 crappie while William Cremeens, also of Springfield, was catching 150. In the bluegill department H. Roaab and G. Schroeder of Belleville took 160 on poppers and flies while O. Bingham of Carmi used a beetlebug to entice 39.

The bass report from Little Grassy was somewhat meager. D.C. Champion of Cahokia took five, from 3 1/2 pounds, down, on plastic worms; N.Esterbrook of Makanda got a 3-pounder on a Bomber; and William Schoolcraft of Carbondale netted six, from 2 1/4 pounds down, that bit on a medium running plug.

Crab Orchard Lake had one of its brief moments of grandeur last week, giving up 12 bass in an hour and a half of fishing to the father and son team of Irvin and Al Peithmann of Carbondale.

There was little activity at Devils Kitchen Lake. Roy McNeill of Johnston City took 40 bluegill, some going to 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers of Greenville caught four bass, the largest 4 pounds, on pink plastic worms.

Horseshoe Lake, near Cairo, is yielding crappie on minnows in the open water while bluegill fishermen are dunking crickets around stumps. The bluegillers are having the best of it, according to reports, although crappie fishing is "better than last week."

Trotlining is getting underway at all Southern Illinois lakes but the take as yet has been short of phenomenal. -30-

6 - 8 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --The Southern Illinois University building known as University School formally becomes Pulliam Hall--named after the sixth president of Southern--at dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday (June 11).

Roscoe M. Pulliam, president from 1935 to 1944, died in office. During his tenure he participated in the planning of this building, which was the first major construction on the Carbondale campus in 20-years. It is SIU's education laboratory and demonstration center.

The building was renamed Pulliam Hall by the SIU Board of Trustees in honor of the man who gave a new emphasis to Southern's service to its area.

The ceremonies will be held in the building to be dedicated. The dedicatory remarks will be made by Roger Robinson, principal of the school. They will be followed by an unveiling of a portrait of Pulliam and unveiling of the building plaque. University school faculty members and students will be hosts during a reception and tours of the building that will follow the ceremony.

The building originally was dedicated in a ceremony that featured an address by Adlai Stevenson, then governor of Illinois. First classes were held Sept. 10, 1951.

Pulliam was born in Millstadt, Ill., and was superintendent of elementary schools at Harrisburg at the time he was chosen president of Southern, the only alumnus to serve as president. Previously he had taught at Staunton and Bunker Hill.

-tt-

6 - 8 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Southern Illinois University researchers probing problems of design for outer space have turned for help to the most basic source available--mother nature herself.

With support of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, engineers in the SIU School of Technology are investigating possibilities of applying some of the built-in mechanisms of plants and animals to structures needed in space missions.

One possible development, for example, is a non-parachute drag mechanism for making air drops, similar to that on a dandelion or milkweed seed. Another is use of a thin metal tension member to support an antenna web, much as a spider uses a coiled leaf to keep his web taut.

Still other prospects under investigation in the SIU laboratories involve use of principles gained from study of soap bubbles in developing inflatable or self-supporting surface tension structures.

"Man is pretty primitive in his design efforts," explained Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the SIU School of Technology and principal investigator in the NASA project.

"He uses a 4,000-pound automobile to transport 180 pounds. He builds a cumbersome house and brings in electricity to power his gadgets when there is fantastic energy in the earth beneath his feet and in the sunlight outside.

"If we can rightly interpret some of nature's designs, which are quite advanced and complex, we may be able to better take care of man's needs for food, clothing, shelter, communication, and transportation--whether he's still on earth or exploring outer space."

SIU has been conducting NASA-supported research on advanced structural design concepts for space since early in 1964. The project is not limited to space application, however.

-more-

In addition to totally new concepts they may develop, the researchers are free to explore development and application of known principles of design. One line of study involves use of hinged or fanned components for structures which could be launched in compact form, then expanded.

Another involves maximum use of materials, such as designing space vehicle parts so they may be reused for other purposes once the mission is launched or reaches its space destination.

R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU Research Professor who developed many of the basic principles of geometric construction, is a consultant on the project.

Lauchner said the free and broad research approach allowed by NASA in the project exemplifies the kind of flexibility and creative engineering which are the goals of the SIU School of Technology.

"Although it is design-oriented and connected with the conquest of space," he said, "any engineering developments causing more economical use of food, water, living space, building material, energy or transportation could also revolutionize life on earth."

-bh-

6 - 9 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 664 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

A THOUGHT FROM AESOP

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Years ago a battered copy of Aesop's fables was found on the ten cent shelf of a second hand bookshop in Pennsylvania. It was of a before 1800 printing, dog-eared, soiled, and liberally autographed by pupils who had read it when children did such things. In margins and blank spaces the book had a liberal sprinkling of rhymed inscriptions of the "when this you see, remember me" kind. These features combined, had sufficient appeal to separate me from a dime.

Last night, for no good reson at all the book was picked up and idly leafed. A few pages of its familiar stories were scanned. Among those old acquaintances was the one entitled, "The Goose That Laid The Golden Egg." That one was re-read, including the ever appended 'moral', without which no Aesop story would have been considered in proper form.

According to the ancient story a man "once upon a time" had a goose that laid golden eggs. This egg-laying habit naturally pleased the gooses owner, but not completely. He wanted more gold, and wanted it quickly. According to Aesop the owner "Thinking to get all the Gold the goose could give, killed and opened it to find nothing."

Since that long ago day people have been accustomed to say of one who allows haste, greed, and selfishness to rob him of a fortune within grasp he kills the goose that lays the golden egg.

Some insist they still see figurative geese with that inborn magic being slaughtered. Some think Southern Illinois now has and has had a flock of such geese. As an illustration one commentator offered as an illustration, the recent killing of a hapless black bear in Franklin County. This time it was a number of men equipped

-more-

with powerful rifles and a pack of bear hounds that chased the bear up a tree. Instead of using a shot or two of tranquilizer, netting it and transporting it to bear country or some friendly zoo, the treed animal was killed by a few well placed slugs. After all, Illinois has no written 'law agin it'. It leaves many wondering, however, if a few black bears walking about, couldn't be a whole flock of geese laying golden eggs for us.

On numerous occasions when time, funds, and absence of 'pressing duties' (?) permitted, the writer has visited the Great Smokies. One of that region's major attractions is the black bears. It would be no exaggeration to say that each year a million persons pass through the Smokies looking for bears. If fortunate, they regale their friends for months with stories about the nights they spent at a campground where bears came to feed upon the scraps left by picnickers. Couldn't southern Illinois somehow manage to handle a few black bear and the resulting thousands of tourists that would come to look and disregard the signs, DON'T FEED THE BEARS.

This writer has made numerous night campings in the bear country. Not one of those wandering bears has ever shown any interest in chewing on his dry bones, not so, however, with stray moquitoes. As between a locality resounding to the incessant whine of the mosquito or one punctured by the grunt of a prowling bear, give me the bears.

One last quip. About 180 years ago Daniel Boone, needing a bear steak, killed one up a tree in Kentucky and duly recorded "D Boon cilled a bar on this tree----" Has the Southern Illinois tree been properly identified?

The unfortunate killing of the hapless bear may not prove to be a complete loss. It could lead to a calm and studied evaluation of the figurative geese that could lay golden eggs. Admittedly, we want tourists, but what would tourists want most? Here are some random suggestions.

First off, a half dozen bear wandering about in some corner of the Shawnee National Forest unquestionably would attract thousands of tourists. As another attraction, why not an eight acre tract of open field and woodland combined, Enclose it with an impregnable fence and turn a dozen or so shaggy buffalo loose to wander about in plain view of outsiders, would attach other hosts. The cost of either would be negligible as things go.

A square mile of native woodland, accessible only by footpaths would lure countless visitors who would like to pause and say-"This is the forest primeval---" Wabash County already has such an area. There are places where we could have bits of cypress swamp like that beside the Natchez Trace. Perhaps no other rocky gorge remains in Southern Illinois to challenge the canyon of Lusk Creek in Pope County.

Would it not be sound policy to take stock of the region's present and obvious resources that easily could be developed with a minimum of time, effort and expense? Why not more attention to old landmarks that enduringly disappear when they disappear?

-30-

6 - 9 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The present day "old timers" who remember "the good old days" on the farm most likely prefer the "inconveniences of modern living" to going back to situations as they actually were, Prof. Walter Wills, chairman of the Southern Illinois University agricultural industries department, recently told a Cowden High School alumni meeting.

At least Wills is not anxious to go back to 1932 when he was graduated from high school at Cowden. At that time, he said, corn was selling at 10 cents a bushel, hogs were $3 per hundredweight, kerosene lamps still were common in rural homes, there was hardly any central heating, and the kitchen cook stove was heated with wood and almost cooked the cook on a hot summer day. Instead of having school buses and hot lunch programs, he felt lucky to ride a horse to school and carry his own cold lunch in a pail.

The changes that have been taking place in the last 30 years have speeded up the rate at which facilities, equipment, information, and the skills of man become obsolete, Wills says. The impact of automation on society, creating, a kind of obsolescence for people in the labor market, can be painful and expensive--something no society can well afford. It applies to the farm as well as to industry and business, and confronts the educational systems in rural areas with real challenges, he said.

There is need for pre-college training for many students as higher percentages of high school graduates enter colleges and universities for advanced preparation. But not every high school student is potential university material, he pointed out. Hence, there is need for vocational training, both at high school and post-high school levels to provide the skills for today's employment needs.

He also suggested that high schools today have an increasingly important second role: that of providing adult and continuing education. In the rural areas farmers are continually faced with new agricultural developments and greater management skills in modern agriculture. The local high school can help them adjust to these demands through a well-developed adult education program.

-am-

6 - 9 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Motorists can save a lot of trouble and money by getting the family car in top shape for summer driving, say the automotive experts at Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute.

Though most drivers prepare their cars for winter, too many fail to realize that just as much care is needed for the hard driving during hot summer months, particularly when vacation trips take many families great distances from home.

Instructors in the two-year VTI Automotive Technology program, which trains technicians for research and service area of the industry, have put together this 12-point "Summer Driving Check List:"

1. Get a complete tune-up (ignition-carburetion)

2. Have the chassis inspected and lubricated, run engine to operating temperature, change oil and filter.

3. Rotate and inspect tires.

4. Balance wheels.

5. Inspect and pack front wheel bearings and check brakes.

6. Check wheel alignment and adjust steering.

7. Check all belts (fan, power steering, air conditioning).

8. Lubricate and inspect universal joints.

9. Service air conditioner and heater. Check blowers and hoses.

10. Service cooling system and inspect hoses, thermostat and radiator. (Don't forget last fall's bugs in the radiator core and evaporator. Remove them with an air gun and water.)

11. Inspect wiper blades and windshield washer.

12. Inspect all lights and signaling devices.

And don't forget, they say, that the internal combustion engine is a heat engine, and for efficient operation heat must be maintained at a given level. The cooling system is sealed, so the proper thermostat and correct radiator pressure cap must be used. If the wrong pressure cap is used, radiator pressure is lost and the engine will heat. Most cars with air conditioners must use permanent antifreeze.

-ds-

6 - 10 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

For Release after 7 p.m. CDT Saturday, June 11, 1966

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., June --The increasing ability of Southern Illinois University to be of service throughout the world was described by its president at Commencement Exercises here Saturday night (June 11).

President Delyte W. Morris said that "just as in the forties it was being transformed from a single-purpose college to a multriple-purpose University and in the fifties from a localized to a state institution, so in the sixties it is becoming a national and international force."

Morris was commencement speaker for the first class of students to have studied on the new SIU campus here.

He said that by attracting a staff and student body able to serve this region, "we also have increased our ability to serve other parts of the world."

He pointed to the broadened curriculum, publications, research outlook, and service since earlier days when the school, composed chiefly of students from Southern Illinois, had limited curriculum, and services devoted to area situations.

Although service toward local problems continues as a University function, he said many courses and services have been reoriented to the world at large, particularly to previously neglected areas of Africa, Asia, and South America.

"Many of our researchers are now looking into the far corners of the earth," he said. "Our University Press receives manuscripts and orders for books from all over the world. Our Area Services division is advancing through ever-widening circles from state to national to worldwide activities. Our students and faculty members move freely around the globe...."

Morris said the University's influences is reflected in enrollment figures. The student body once was made up chiefly of students from Southern Illinois. Last fall the Southern Illinois percentage was 49, those from Northern Illinois comprised 39 per cent of the total, students from other states formed more than 10 per cent, and those from foreign countries comprised more than one and a half per cent. -more-

Morris praised the citizens of the Madison-St. Clair Counties area--next to Cook County the most populous area in the state---for the work they did to obtain the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville campus.

"To show they meant business, they organized a citizens council, raised money to buy lands, helped locate campuses with buildings already on them, and enthusiastically supported the pioneering efforts of students and faculty....In an amazingly short time, as university histories go, this new campus was planned, built, and occupied!"

President Morris said the 1966 graduating class is essential to the success of the University. "Much of the knowledge accumulated by our researchers has been transmitted to you," he said. "You are perhaps in a better position than they to test out its value. You are especially sensitive both to our unsolved problems and to new possibilities for solving them.

"As alumni, you are now in a position greatly to help the University by quiet insistence on its preserving both the highest academic standards and the human touch."

-30-

6 - 10 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Although wishing a somewhat greater voice in administrative decisions, on overwhelming majority of Southern Illinois University students rate their school highly.

These are indications of answers to a questionnaire administered to more than 13,000 Carbondale and Edwardsville campus students by an SIU student-faculty commission hoping to learn more about student views.

Slightly more than 50 per cent of the students rated the overall quality of educational opportunities at SIU as "very good" or "excellent," and an additional 44 per cent as "satisfactory." Only 3.9 percent answered "poor."

More than 90 per cent of the students rated the quality of SIU instruction from "satisfactory" to "excellent," 87 per cent rating degree and course offerings the same way. Academic standards were judged "satisfactory" or higher by 88 per cent.

Greatest area of discontent shown by the students was on a section of the questionnaire devoted to "Student Rights and Responsibilities." Sixty-two per cent felt the extent to which student opinion influences University policy is insufficient.

The student body was divided, however, as to whether the policy of "in loco parentis," making the University responsible for the student when he leaves parental shelter, is wise. Forty-six per cent felt it an unwise policy, 37 per cent supported it, and 15 per cent expressed no opinion.

Students on both campuses felt informal student-faculty contact outside the classroom was insufficient, although a majority on both campuses said teachers are readily available for consultation.

Student services and facilities in general were rated well, one exception being parking. On the Edwardsville campus, with primarily a commuter population, 61 per cent rated parking facilities as inadequate. At Carbondale, where most students are not permitted to bring automobiles to campus, 75 per cent found parking inadequate.

-more-

Students on both campuses voiced strong support for the University's practice of renting rather than selling textbooks to undergraduates and most rated library facilities as "satisfactory" to "excellent."

The 100-question questionnaire was administered by the student-faculty Commission to Study the Role of the University in Society and the Role of the Student in the University.

Claude Coleman, Carbondale campus English professor and commission chairman, said before the questionnaire was administered that it was designed to give the commission a clearer picture of actual student interests and areas of potential student discontent.

Commission members include students and faculty members from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

-bh-

6 - 10 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --The accent is likely to be on the first syllable when a yearly workshop in conservation for high school students convenes at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy camp July 3.

Henry Schafermeyer, SIU graduate assistant who will direct the six-weeks camp, has mapped out a "work centered" program with a heavy emphasis on field projects. That means hiking to their destinations and cooking most of their workday meals on location, instead of back at the camp dining hall. The prep conservationists will start their day at 6 a.m.

SIU's is one of five summer conservation workshops conducted at Illinois universities in cooperation with the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Little Grassy program will include six one-week sessions for selected high school students throughout the state. One of the sessions will be co-educational, the rest strictly for boys.

Purpose of the workshops is to give the youths a first-hand look at conservation and management practices covering soil, water, forest, mineral, fish and game resources of the state.

Assisting Schafermeyer will be two SIU undergraduates--still to be selected--who will serve as teacher-counselors with specialities in the areas of the biological sciences and forestry.

Schafermeyer said the workshoppers will be "living the roles" of professional conservationists during field trips to the SIU experimental forest, the Pine Hills Research Station, the state fish hatchery at Little Grassy Lake, and the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. They will assist staff members of those facilities in actual field tasks.

The prep conservationists will live in a special area of SIU's Little Grassy Facilities during their stay. It includes four dormitory cabins and a pole shelter for discussion and lecture sessions.

-pb-

From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

(EDITORS: Note home town names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Some 2,000 degrees will be awarded by Southern Illinois University at its 91st annual Spring Commencement here Friday (June 10) in a 7:30 p.m. program in McAndrew Stadium.

Commencement speaker will be Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan. Degrees will be conferred by SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Kenneth L. Davis, chairman of the board of trustees.

Among those to receive degrees are 24 candidates for the Ph.D. degree. Some 275 master's degrees will be awarded, the rest baccalaureate degrees and two-year associate degrees from the University's Vocational Technical Institute.

Degree candidates include 63 international students and 196 out-of-state students.

-bh-

(ENCLOSED is a list of degree candidates from your area. As graduation in many instances is contingent upon successful completion of work in progress, there may be last minute additions or deletions. Addresses are those given by students upon degree applications.)

(Degrees to be given are coded as follows:
Assoc. Art-two-year associate arts degree, Vocational Technical Institute;
Assoc. Bus.-two-year associate business degree, VTI;
Assoc. Tech.-two-year associate technology degree, VTI;
B.S.-bachelor of science; B.A.-bachelor of arts; B.Mus.-bachelor of music;
M.S.-master of science; M.A.-master of arts; M.Mus.-master of music;
M.F.A.-master of fine arts; Spec. Cert.-specialist certificate, above master's degree; Ph.D.-doctor of philosophy.)

ADAMS

Plainville:
Groce, Larry L.
B.S. Agriculture

Quincy:
McDaniel, Robert Michael
1009 South 22nd
B.S. Radio-TV

ALEXANDER

Cairo:
Benson, Robert G.
438-8th St.
Assoc. Art
Berbling, Charlene
421-8th St.
B.S. Ed.
Jones, Glen Morgan
3608 Washington Ave.
B.A. History
Pitcher, Patricia Ann
412 Thirty-fifth St.
B.A. Ed.
Yates, Michael Lane
609 37th St.
B.A. Government

McClure:
Kaufman, Paul G.
Box 127
Assoc. Bus.

Tamms:
Nelson, Janice L. Eudy
Route 2
B.S. English

BOND

Mulberry Grove:
Dugan, Edward G.
Route 2
B.S. Agriculture

BOONE

Belvidere:
Ashley, Robert M.
623 West Madison
B.A. Geography

BUREAU

Princeton:
Montgomery, Sheryl Esther
Route 5
Assoc. Art
Wyanet:Raabe, Bruce James
B.S. Education

CALHOUN

Hamburg:
Benz, Thomas Eugene
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture

Kampsville:
Benz, Dale Allen
B.S. Agriculture

CARROLL

Mt. Carroll:
Erdmier, William Wayne
206 E. Rapp
B.A. Government
Flickinger, Stephen Albert
511 North Clay St.
M.A. Zoology

Shannon:
Kneiss, Larry Gene
Box 282
B.S. Economics
Woessner, Connie Noreen
R. R. 1
Assoc. Art

CASS

Virginia:
Wharton, Judith McDonald
151 South East Street
B.S. Education

CHAMPAIGN

Champaign:
Buerkle, William H.
702 S. Prospect Ave.
B.S. Art
Campbell, Robert Franklin
51 E. Green
B.S. Economics
Cline, Robert Dale
612 S. Russell St.
B.A. Design
Davis, Roger LaVerne
908 S. Lynn St.
B.A. Sociology
Gesterfield, Arnold Wayne
606 S. Russell St.
B.S. Management
Hall, Charles Thomas
1609 West White
B.Mus. Music
Kucaba, Stanlee J.
1212 Julie Drive
B.S. Marketing

Landa, Joyce Roberta
506 S. Prospect
B. S. Education
Martin, Philip Wendell
814 W. Clark St.
B. S. Speech
Meyers, Marlene Joyce
1208 Gertrude
Assoc. Bus.
Rasmussen, Karon Lee
320 Elmwood Road
B.S. Education
Schamber, Lucy
926 W. Bradley
Assoc. Bus.
Selvey, Ronald Grant
1902 Galen
B.S. Industrial Technology
Sweet, Lynn Claude
913 Holiday Park Drive
B.A. English

Fisher:

Cox, Norma
106 N. Street
B.S. Home Economics

Foosland:
Cox, Dennis R.
B.S. Economics

Homer:
Krukewitt, Charles W.
Route 1
M.S. Forestry

Mahomet:
McCall, Michael D.
B.S. Agriculture

Pesotum:
Ochs, Dorothy Louise
Assoc. Bus.

Rantoul:
Hayman, Susan Louise
1354 Malloy Drive
B.S. Education
Savoy:
Kidd, Thomas Lee
14 Lange Ave.
B.S. Industrial Technology

Thomasboro:

Raup, Ronald Lee
R. R. 1
Assoc. Tech.

Urbana:

Buss, Diane, M.
Route 1
Assoc. Bus.
Carter, Allen Edward, Jr.
2101 Philo Road
B. A. Psychology
Forsyth, Arthur Hanson
1203 South Race
Assoc. Tech.
Huls, Karen Lynn
Route 1
Assoc. Bus.
Myers, J. D.
4 Salem Road
M. S. Business
Shaaban, El Essawi, Farouk Ahmed
1107 West Green. Apt. 229
M. S. Business
Winings, John R.
R. R. 3
Assoc. Tech.

CHRISTIAN

Morrisonville:
Tester, Gerald L.
R. R. 2
Assoc. Bus.

Mt. Auburn:
Leeper, Charles Dwight
R. R. 1, Box 193
B.S. Agriculture

Pana:
Beyers, Barbara Joan
Route 3
Assoc. Bus.
Brunner, Janet
900 South Poplar
Assoc. Bus.
Craig, Larry William
707 Kitchell Ave.
Assoc. Tech.
Davis, Sharon Dian
R. F. D. 2
Assoc. Art
Pastor, Dennis Michael
512 N. Poplar St.
B.S. Agriculture
Taylorville:
Altman, Susan Gay
816 West Main Cross
Assoc. Art
Jacobs, David Mel
910 W. Rich Street
B.S. Forestry

Lynch, Alan J.
506 S. Washington St.
B.S. Marketing

Tovey:
Sapetti, Fred J.
B.S. Management

CLARK

Casey:
Hammond, Michael Kent
504 E. Adams St.
Assoc. Tech.

Martinsville:
Blankenbeker, Cleon Jerry
Route 1
B.A. Mathematics
Claypool, Rhondal G.
Route 2
B.S. Agriculture

CLAY

Flora:
Jones, Edward O.
323 S. State
Assoc. Tech.
Klein, James Henry
Route 3
B.S. Agriculture
Rinehart, Van J.
215 East 5th St.
Assoc. Art.

Ingraham:
Kessler, Benard Anthony
B.S. Agriculture

Louisville:
Seelman, Phyllis Jean
B.S. Education
Turner, Franklin W.
B.A. History

Xenia:
Ruckman, Donald Lee
R. R. 1
Assoc. Tech.

CLINTON

Albers:
Kluck, Wolfgang A.
B. S. Management
Aviston:
Schrage, Elmer F.
Specialist Cert. Guidance
Sparwasser, Roger Carl
B.S. Forestry.

Breese:
Kuhl, Francis Anthony
810 North Second Street
B.S. Accounting.
Von Gerichten, Paula
439 North 6th Street
B.S. Education.

Carlyle:
Hodapp, Mary Elaine
Route 4 Box 99
B. S. Education
Madden, Rodney Herbert
670 Sixth St.
M.S. in Education
Nothaus, Paulette Ann
1711 Fairfax St.
B.A. English

Keyesport:
Potts, Pauline
M.S. Rehabilitation

Trenton:
Gruender, Timothy Lee
210 East Iowa St.
B.S. Education
Kimmle, Orval H.
313 South Cedar
M.S. Health Education
Strieker, Allen Anthony
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture

COLES

Charleston:
Pomeroy, Pamela Mae
410 Taft
Assoc. Bus.

Mattoon:
Bowlin, Linda Stone
1413 Bell Ave.
Assoc. Art.
Bugle, Charles Clifford Donald
401 Broadway
B. A. Psychology
Edgar, Johanna Hardinger
3413 Western Ave.
B.A. Foreign Language
Sherman, Katherine Marina
1505 Shelby
B.S. Accounting
Smith, Sharon Lee
1812 Grant Ave.
B. S. Education

CRAWFORD

Flat Rock:
Weger, Earl Thomas,
R.R. 2,
B.S. Accounting.

Oblong:
Funkhouser, Sandra Baker,
105 South Washington,
B.A. Art.

Palestine:
Corder, Victor LaVaughn,
R.R. 2,
B.S. Spanish.
Gregg, Janice Arlene Fox
608 West Market Street
B.A. Anthropology.

Robinson:
Dunn, Robert H.
1609 South Cross
Assoc. Tech.
Johnson, John F.
511 North Franklin
B.A. Government.
Richey, Samuel F.
803 Morningside Drive.
B.S. Industrial Education.

CUMBERLAND

Greenup:
Henderson, Larry Eugene,
Route 2,
B.S. Agriculture.

DE KALB

De Kalb:
Snyder, William John
818 Dorken Center
B.S. Management.

Kirkland:
Lamont, Douglas Culver
B.S. Education.

DE WITT

Clinton:

Burns, Sandra Jeanne
403 East Woodlawn
B.S. Biological Science
Garvin, Sherrie Lou
816 West Webster
Assoc. Art.
Herington, John Richard
104 North Mulberry
B.A. Psychology.
Murray, Joseph Del
604 1/2 West Side Square
B.S. Marketing.
Wood, Linda Kae
514 North Mulberry
B.S. Education.

Farmer City:
Zimmerman, Paul F. Jr.
R.R. 2,
B.S. Forestry

Waynesville:
Bruce, Terry Kent
B.S. Education.

Wapella:
Karr, John Daniel
R.R. 1
B.S. Accounting.

DOUGLAS

Atwood:
Alexander, Gerald Vernon
Route 2
B.S. Agriculture.

Newman:
House, Bartlett Games
B.S. Management.

Villa Grove:
Dudley, Barbara Jo Ann
204 North Oak
B.S. Radio-TV.

DU PAGE

Addison:
Johanning, Cletus V.
40 Church St. Apt. C
M.S. Agriculture
Lammie, Robert G.
843 Pleasant Ave.
B.A. Economics.

Chicago Heights:
Homer, Dean Russell
160 Grace Lane
B.S. Management.

Clarendon Hills:
Hasenjaeger, John T.
128 Arthur Ave.
M.S. Business
Hlavacek, James D.
611 - 65th St.
B.S. Marketing.

Downers Grove:
Brown, James David
4933 Forest
B.S. Business

Elmhurst:
Berens, Leon Xavier
15W679 Butterfield Rd.
B.A. Philosophy.
Blizek, William Lester
15W732 Lexington
B.A. Philosophy.
Bradley, Duncan Lee
15W232 Lexington St.
M.A. Philosophy.
Bullaro, John Joseph
920 Bryan
B.S. Management.
Golub, Gary E.
234 Oakland Grove
B.S. Marketing.
Novy, John Rudolph
OS 644 Kirk Ave.
B.S. Engineering.

Glen Ellyn:
Baumann, Gilbert
22 West 627 North Ave.
B.S. Marketing.
Schwartz, Ronald Willard
333 Cumnor
B.S. Management.
Tingler, Robert Alan
406 Oak St.
B.S. Management.
Vanderleest, Henry W.
727 Western
M.S. Business.

Hinsdale:
Dry, Kenneth Godfrey
15 West 640 83rd St.
M.S. Education
Marsick, Kenneth F.
424 South Monroe St.
B.S. Theater.

Itasca:
Stevenson, John Courtney
339 South Cherry St.
B.S. Marketing.

Lisle:
Rinella, Frank J., Jr.
1036 Jonquil
B.A. Zoology.
Shultes, Mary Kathleen
1532 Ogden Ave.
B.S. Education.
Shultes, Robert Clarke
1532 Ogden Ave.
B.S. Agriculture.

Lombard:
Archbold, R. Peter
169 East Prairie
B.S. Radio-TV.
Armosky, Richard L.
125 South Chase
B.A. Sociology.
Guyot, Carole Sue
178 South Grave Ave.
B.A. English.
Hawley, Jack Conrad
435 South Lodge Lane
B.S. Marketing.
Holly, Patricia DesRochers
162 South Martha
B.A. History.
Massey, Patricia Elizabeth
1621 South Highland Ave.
Assoc. Art.
McNair, Leon M.
344 South Craig Place
B.S. Journalism.

Naperville:
Kruck, Martha Emery
Box 240, Route 1
B.A. Art.

Oak Brook:
Koch, Marilyn L.
3615 Madison Road
B.A. English.

Roselle:
Petty, Sharon Sue
620 South Roselle Rd.
B.S. Special Education.

Villa Park:
Bennett, Richard Maurice
1 South 276 Ardmore
B.S. Radio-TV.
Gretzema, Terry Jay
1100 Rand Rd.
B.S. Marketing.
McDowell, Raymond
511 North Bierman
Assoc. Tech.
Reinecke, George Paul
212 West Adams
Assoc. Tech.
Smith, Jared E.
204 South Myrtle
B.A. Psychology.
Wind, Kenneth L.
2N342 Chatham
B.A. Government.

West Chicago:
Hicks, Don Clayton
Route 1 Box 552
B.A. History
Neumann, Neil Richard
243 Oak St.
B.A. Psychology.

Wheaton:
Divito, Charles James
1502 East Evergreen St.
B.S. Management.

EDGAR

Chrisman:
Scott, Cheryl Christine
311 South Indiana
B.S. Education.

EDWARDS

Albion:
Farley, Charles M.
R.R. 2
B.S. Agriculture.
Mann, Lawrence B.
135 North Third St.
B.S. Journalism.
Nash, Karen Rae
229 North Sixth
B.S. Mathematics.

Ellery:
Collins, Kent R.
Route, 2
Assoc. Tech.

West Salem:
Coale, Betsy Ann
200 South Broadway
B.A. English
Coale, Donald Harold
Route 2
B.S. Education.

EFFINGHAM

Altamont:
Winter, Glenn C.
R.R. 3
Assoc. Tech.

Beecher City:
Bieber, Robert Ross
Route 1
B.A. Geography.

Effingham:
Feardar, Paul W.
Box 389
B.A. History
Jansen, Lawrence H.
Route 45 North
B.S. Agriculture.
Manuel, Kenton Gene
506 Brentwood
B.S. Education.
Sherrick, Nancy Lee
808 South 5th Street
B.S. Education.
Woelfer, Karen Ann.
1306 South 4th.
M.S. Education.
Zehner, Harold H.
608 South 5th St.
B.A. Geology.

Shumway:
Heiden, Arlene Mae
Route 1
B.S. Education.

Teutopolis:
Kortte, James J.
B.S. Marketing.

FAYETTE

Bingham:
Hoffman, Ronald E.
B.S. Agriculture

Farina:
Allen,Beatrice Yvonne
B.S. Journalism
Elkin, Shirley Maxine
B.S. Speech

Ramsey:
Hoffman, Linda Kay
421 E. 4th
B.S. Education.
St. Elmo:
Harvey, Terrill Lee
808 North Main
B.A. Government
Jenkins, Alva Neil
711 Elm Street
B.S. Engineering
Smith, Robert Everett
Box 157
B.S. Journalism

FORD

Paxton:
Storm, Gerrie
962 East Pells
Assoc. Tech.

Sibley:
Stroh, Raymond Eugene
B.A. Economics

FRANKLIN

Benton:
Anderson, Norman Craig
422 North Main
M.S. Education
Barnfield, Frances Elaine
Route 3
Assoc. Art
Bohlander, Richard Allen
Route 2
B.A. Zoology
Conner, Jerry Lee
908 Lickliter
Assoc. Bus.
Cook, Terry Gordon
Route 2
B.A. Zoology
Crawford, Richard W.
410 South First Street
B.S. Education
Deiro, Stephen Wayne
210 College
B.S. Engineering
Giaconi, Ronald James
300 East Plum St.
B.A. Government
Harriss, James Keith
305 East Washington
Assoc. Tech.
Hartman, Linda K.
531 East Taylor St.
M.A. History
Hedges, William Gene
408 East Washington
B.S. Government
Kaestner, Larry E.
304-B West Church
Assoc. Bus.
Lewis, Edward Andrew Jackson
1010 North Main
B.A. Biol. Sci.
Lindsay, Gary Lee
611 North Madison St.
B.S. Economics
McClerren, Marilyn Candace
202 North Studell St.
B.S. Education
Messersmith, Gary Lee
209 North DuQuoin St.
B.A. Art
Miller, Beverly Gene
117 Parrish Street
B.S. Forestry
Palmer, Bonnie Jean
704 Beatrice
B. A. Mathematics
Pemberton, Diann
221 Hudelson
B.S. Education
Rea, William Lee
Route 3
B.A. Government
Smith, Jeannine Rogers
Route 2
B. S. Education
Spence, Henrietta Lynn
Route 1
B.S. English
Taylor, Fred Allen
402 West Reed Street
B.A. Sociology.
Christopher:
Dudley, Larry Lynn
213 North Emma
B.A. Biol. Sciences
Sanders, Gary Earl
B.A. History
Snider, Wilma Graham
501 South Jesse
B.S. History
Weiss, Adam Robert
218½ West Market
M. S. in Education
Williams, Mary Louise
607 Helen Ave.
B.S. Education

Ewing:
Kern, Mark Stuart
B.S. Agriculture
Richardson, Kenneth Ray
B.S. Agriculture

Royalton:
Griffith, Gary Len
100 South Lincoln
B. A. Physics
Kalert, Louis Beverly
501 South Main
Assoc. Tech.
Pyles, Clyde R.
105 Manering St.
B.S. Engineering Tech.
Smith, Michael Gene
Lincoln Street
Assoc. Bus.
Spicer, William Joseph
Box 155
M.S. In Education

Sesser:
Allsup, Gene Dixon
830 South Broadway
Ph.D. Education
Carnago, John
104 East Young St.
Assoc. Tech.

Bullock, Larry Spruel
Walnut Street
B. S. Speech
Fornear, Carolyn S.
311 East Murray St.
B.S. English
Hill, Charles E.
M. S. Rehabilitation
Kirkpatrick, Robert J.
P. O. Box 493
B.S. Acct.
Phillips, Georgina Mae
R. R. 1
B.S. Foreign Language
Sample, Fredrick Lawrence
R.R. 1
B.S. Agriculture
Stubblefield, Richard Lynn
803 North Broadway
B.A. Government

Thompsonville:
Smith, Ronald Gene
Route 4
M.S. Agriculture

Valier:
Burzynski, William Gale
Box 16
B.S. Education
Vercellino, Joseph R.
Box 486
B.S. Education

West Frankfort:
Bost, Edwin Ray
1806 East Oak
B.S. Economics
Bowyer, Carolyn June Grob
1 Shawnee Circle
M.S. in Education
Capps, Paula Arline
504 South Locust
B. A. Foreign Language
Concini, Josephine Minkel
Route 1 Box 261
B.A. English
Cremeens, Linda Mae
1607 East Clark
B.S. Education
Dorris, Mary Ellen Hayes
Route 1
B. S. Education
DeMattei, Lawrence M.
701 East Oak
B.A. History
Gilula, Norton Bernard
1508 East Main
B.A. Physiology
Mitchell, Samuel Everett Childers
109 East Poplar
B.S. Industrial Education
Mitchell, Terry Don
416 Parkview
B.S. Agriculture
Montgomery, James W.
203 West Fifth Street
Assoc. Bus.
Riley, Jacqueline F.
R. R. 2
Assoc. Bus.
Rissi, Genelle Ann
328 East Main
B.S. English
Talford, Patricia Anne
907 East Cleveland
B.S. Home Economics
Taylor, Andrea Kay
105 West Eighth Street
Assoc. Bus.
Young, Gary Curtis
508 North Adams
B.S. Foreign Language

Zeigler:
Miller, Jerry Allen
112 School Street
Assoc. Tech.
Nemetsky, Barbara Gail
101 Linden
B.S. History

FULTON

Ellisville:
Lawson, James Marion
R. R. 1
B.S. Agriculture

Farmington:
Noel, Rickie D.
350 N. W. Street
Assoc. Art

Canton:
Hoke, Gilbert George
1360 Montello Ct.
Assoc. Tech.

GALLATIN

Equality:
Porter, Lynda Barnett
B.S. Education.

Junction:
Drone, Vivienne Mary
R.R. 1
Assoc. Tech.
Langendorfer, Mary L.
Route 2
B.S. Education.

Omaha:
Mills, Pactolis
B.S. Education.

Ridgway:
Couser, Mary Ellen
Box 84
B.S. Education.
Bradley, William Curtis
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture.

Shawneetown:
Hill, Dorothy Ann
107 West Marshall Ave.
B.S. English.

GREENE

Wilmington:
Barr, John B.
707 South Kankakee St.
B.S. Acct.
Hentze, Charlotte Marie
314 South Joliet St.
B.S. Education.

GRUNDY

Gardner:
Howland, Keith W.
Route 1
B.S. Agric.

Mazon:
Arnold, Wayne F.
Route 1
Assoc. Tech.

HAMILTON

Dahlgren:
Upchurch, Linda Kathryn
Route 1
B.A. English.

Wolfe, Janice McMillen
P.O. Box 116
B.S. Education.

McLeansboro:
Beasley, Jane L.
107 1/2 West Randolph
B.A. Art.
Bluett, Dwight Gordon
401 South Locust
B.A. English.
Carr, Ronald Floyd
Route 3
B.S. Educ.
Drennan, Carol Storm
R.R. 2
B.S. Mathematics
French, Joey L.
R.R. 1
B.S. Accounting.
Gholson, Tommy Rhine
South Hancock
M.S. in Educ.
Hale, Thomas A.
1 Meadow Acres
B.S. Educ.
Hart, Truman Edward
Route 4
B.S. Agric.
Hood, Dorothy Carolyn
107 South Locust Street
B.A. English
Lee, David R.
Route 2
B.S. Educ.
Morris, Joyce Sue
Box 95
B.S. Educ.
Pearce, Dorothy Ann
409 West Cherry
B.S. Educ.
Smith, Virgil Dean
308 South Hancock St.
B.S. Educ.

HANCOCK

Augusta:
Washburn, James B.
Box 271
B.S. Marketing.
Weinberg, Elizabeth Ann
Box 277
B.S. Special Education.

Carthage:
Rothert, Cleon Rodney
R.R. 2
B.S. Agric.
Rothert, Susan Marie Pond
R.R. 2
M.S. ED.

HARDIN

Rosiclare:
Ferrell, James Michael
Box 246
B.S. Chemistry

HENRY

Annawan:
Meier, David L.
R.R. 1
B.S. Radio-TV.

Cambridge:
Stiner, Michael Jon
Route 2, Box 47
Assoc. Tech.
Vincent, William F.
Route 1
M.S. in Ed.

Geneseo:
Benhart, Michael Dwain
332 East Park
Assoc. Tech.
Hungerford, John Thomas
533 North Florence Street
Assoc. Tech.

Kewanee:
Trousdale, William Nelson
604 South Tremont
B.A. Geography

IROQUOIS

Buckley:
Wilkening, Kenneth Martin
Box 344
B.A. Biological Sci.

Martinton:
Marcotte, William Eugene
Box 205
B.S. Agric.

Milford:
Plummer, LeRoy Kenton
Box 45
B.S. Agric.
Rothgeb, Terry Dean
R.R. 1, Box 22
B.S. Home Economics.

Onarga:
Booth, George Ellis
400 West Seminary
Assoc. Tech.

Thawville:
McNeil, John Clement
R.F. D.
B.S. Mathematics.

Watseka:
Martin, R. Paul
Belmont Ave.
B.S. Industrial Educ.
Mueller, Ernest Lee
132 West Jefferson Ave.
B.S. Marketing.

JASPER

Newton:
Pyper, Bette Eaton
R.R. 4
B.S. English
Turnipseed, Mary Etta
615 West Washington
B.A. Sociology.

West Liberty
Shoffstall, Richard James
Route 1
Assoc. Tech.

JEFFERSON

Belle Rive:
Cross, Terry Huel
B.S. Agric.

Bonnie:
Anderson, Barbara Jean
B.S. Educ.

Ina:
Sweeten, Gary R.
B.S. Educ.

Mt. Vernon:
Beauford, Guy E.
910 South 21st.
B.A. Biol. Sci.
Bryant, Thomas Edward
2814 Cherry
B.S. Educ.
Carpenter, Jerry A.
5 Linnview Dr.
B.S. Marketing.
Coffman, Dean Lee
2207 College Street
M.S. Business
Covington, Joe J.
1818 Isabella
B.S. Marketing.

Farmer, Terry Ryan
6 Parker Drive
B.A. Zoology.
Gill, Sandra Ann
806 North 11th Street
B.S. Education
Hale, Dennis Lee
220 South 19th Street
Assoc. Tech.
Hayman, Sara Lynn
1304 Salem Road
B.S. Education
Highsmith, Earl Dean
Route 7
B.S. Education
McClure, Martha Marcelle Walls
505 Harrison
M.S. Education
Moore, George Louis
431 South 19th St.
B.S. Acct.
Owen, Susan J.
1704 Briarwood
B.S. Education
Porter, Leslie Arlen
324 South 4th St.
B.A. Sociology
Rainey, Michael Lee
516 South 21st
B.A. Psychology
Roderick, Margaret Kerr
907 North 7th Street
B.S. Education
Sammons, Jerry Keith
808 North 12th Street
B.S. Accounting
Snider, Paul Anderson
#8 Hillcrest Drive
B.S. Education
Staley, Donald LeRoy
1203 South 26th Street
Assoc. Tech.
Travelstead, Kathleen Stewart
417 North Johnson
B.S. Education
Wheeler, Edward Lee
801 Oakland
B.S. Education

Opdyke:
Green, Karen D.
P.O. Box 162
B.S. Education

Scheller:
Borowiak, LaVerne
B.S. Education

Texico:
Brookman, Barbara Lou
Route 1
B.S. History

Woodlawn:
Foutch, Harley Wayne
R. R. 1
B.S. Agriculture

JERSEY

Jerseyville:
Munsterman, Phillip Leo
713 North State St.
B.S. Management

JO DAVIESS

Warren:
Buske, Randall Allen
Box 325
Assoc. Tech.

JOHNSON

Cypress:
Peeler, Charles Wayne
M.S. Education
Racey, William J.
Assoc. Bus.

Vienna:
Breeden, Ruth Ann
B.S. Education
Dark, Margaret Ann
B.A. Sociology
Rushing, John Ronald
B.S. Education
Shoemaker, Bobby G.
B.S. Education
Taylor, William H.
B.S. Agriculture

KANE

Aurora:
Shaw, Dennis Eugene
227 Trask Street
B.A. Sociology
Shaw, Donna Marie
227 Trask Street
B.S. Education
Vidmanis, Visvaldis Elmars
110 Center Avenue
B.S. Government
Zielbauer, Joseph
360 Evans Ave.
B.A. Economics

Elgin:
Huber, John G.
141 North Channing
B.S. Education
Ludwig, Kenneth Charles
1070 Lawrence Avenue
Assoc. Tech.
Ochs, John David
1326 Demmond
B.S. Marketing
Pestillo, Judith Suzanna
227 McClure Ave.
Assoc. Art
Snowwhite, Gladalon Gwyn
467 North Almora
B.S. Education

Geneva:
Comstock, Allan L.
423 Dodson St.
B.S. Acct.

Montgomery:
Dusch, Manfred
137 James Street
Assoc. Tech.

St. Charles:
Hildebrand, Gordon Jack
1719 Riverside Avenue
B.S. Acct.

KANKAKEE

Herscher:
Thomas, Jimmy Neal
B.A. Geology.

Grant Park:
Price, Arthur Edward
205 North Maple Street
Assoc. Bus.

Kankakee:
Conway, Mary Elizabeth
505 South Yates
M.S. in Ed.
Frenzke, Margo Rae
470 South Fraser
B.S. Home Ec.
Gonski, Patrick James
R.R. 1
B.S. Marketing.
Graham, Frank Ralph
804 South 7th
B.S. Educ.
Madsen, Karl Dion
845 East River St.
B.S. Marketing.
Marcotte, Richard Alan
333 South Fourth Ave. B.S. Radio-TV.
Matthews, James John
919 East Oak St.
B.S. Marketing.
Murphy, John Wayne
2126 East Maple
Assoc. Tech.
Palmateer, Paul W.
1347 East Chestnut
B.S. Educ.
Pendell, William Keith
157 South Chicago
B.A. Art.
Wadleigh, Vance Lee
402 Hammes
B.S. Educ.

Manteno:
McCorkle, Roy James
Route 1
B.S. Educ.

St. Anne:
Styck, Wayne G.
R.R. 3
Assoc. Tech.

KNOX

Galesburg:
Burquin, Ronald Arthur
1782 Rock Island Ave.
B.A. Chemistry
Cooke, Diana Dale
461 Burgland Ave.
Assoc. Art.
Hawkinson, William W.
1065 North Kellogg St.
Assoc. Tech.
Zahora, Sharon A.
528 Knollcrest Drive
B.S. Mathematics.

Williamsfield
Tucker, R. Lee
B.A. Geology.

LA SALLE

Dana:
Klendworth, Sharon Kay
B.S. English.

Marseilles:
Boyd, Charles Curtis
Route 2
B.S. Agric.
Brewick, Harold L.
692 West Bluff St.
B.S. Industrial Tech.

Scifers, William VanBuren
R.F.D. #1
B.S. Education

Mendota:
Jacob, Robert Lane
304 12th Ave.
B.A. Art
Michel, Richard N., Jr.
506 12th Ave.
B.S. Education
Scheidenhelm, Philip Harold
1204½ Third Street
B.S. Agriculture

Oglesby:
Skerston, Donna Marie
258 East Florence
B.S. Education

Ottawa:
Farrar, William Grant IV
815 Adams
B.A. History
McCollum, William M.
1717 LaSalle Street
B.S. Spec. Education
Mucci, Samuel
1619 Kansas St.
Assoc. Tech.

Peru:
Wisgowski, Eugene Stanley
1224 Walnut Street
B.A. Philosophy

Seneca:
Miller, Gaylene Sue
320 South Main
B.S. Education

Streator:
Briner, William Mark, Jr.
404 Lukins St.
B.S. Marketing
Roberts, Stanley Craig
304 West Larue
B.A. Government
Sloan, David C.
106 El Camino Court
Assoc. Tech.
Sopko, Ronald George
308 West Stanton St.
B.S. Marketing
Westlake, Richard Donn
622 West Bluff
M.A. Theater
Westwood, Jerry Ross
602 Bazore
B.S. Education

LAKE

Barrington:
Suwalski, Bernard James
91 Dundee Lane
B.S. Marketing

Deerfield:
Milner, LaRossa Sandra
434 Pembroke Court
B.S. Education

Gurnee:
Krueger, David E.
5027 Grand Ave.
B.S. Management

Highland Park:
Denison, David O.
1706 Sunnyside
B.A. Zoology
Rainwater, James Jay
3046 Greenwood Ave.
B.S. Accounting
Walker, Charles William
2679 Oak Street
B.A. Geology

Highwood:
Lolli, William James
247 Highwood Ave.
B.S. Marketing

Lake Bluff:
Enos, John William, Jr.
350 Hirst Court, B.A. Math.
Newcomb, Jimmy Ray
203T82 Skokie Hwy.
B.A. Mathematics

Lake Forest:
Moulder, Thomas John
316 Scott St.
B.A. Psychology
Rafferty, Michael James, Jr.
53 East Atteridge Road
B.A. History

Lake Villa:
Fischer, Joanne G.
3rd Lake
Assoc. Bus.
Moran, Robert Lawrence
Box 204
B.A. Zoology

Lake Zurich:
Sebby, Wade Stanley
23 Mohawk Trail
B.S. Education

Libertyville:
Lemos, William S.
122 Blueberry Road
B.S. Journalism

Mundelein:
Blank, Frederick Michael
204 West Woodlawn Drive
B.S. Marketing
Fleming, Maureen J.
Box 613
M.A. Psychology
Seals, Thomas D.
822 South Ridge
B.S. Forestry

N. Chicago:
Pregracke, Gary Burton
1226 Park Avenue
B.S. Industrial Education

Waukegan:
Cook, Thomas Allen
1516 Hamilton Court
B.S. Accounting
Loffredo, Frank Michael
12 Metropolitan Avenue
Assoc. Tech.
Musur, Norman A.
1019 Fairfield Court
B.S. Business
Niebur, Bernard R.
670 South Ave.
B.S.Applied Science.
Roberts, Margaret Ann
1123 North Lewis
B.S. Education
Walsh, James Albert
2545 McAree Road
B.S. Speech
Zwicke, Kenneth R.
1527 Monroe Street
B.S. Printing Management

Winthrop Harbor:
Bosecker, Victoria Ragno
928 Fulton Avenue
B.S. Agric.

LAWRENCE

Lawrenceville:
Biehl, Aleck Leroy
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture

Gulley, Gerald Lynn
1205 Maple Street
B.A. Philosophy
Leighty, George Wayne
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture
Nolan, James, II
2504 Springfield Avenue
B.S. Accounting

LEE

Ashton:
Glaser, Robert William
R.R. #1
B.S. Education

Dixon:
Greenfield, Patricia Elaine
Route 4
B.S. Education
Sereg, Paul Joseph
1303 Hickory Lane
B.S. Management
Toole, Frederick C.
810 College Avenue
B.A. Sociology.

Harmon:
Von Holten, Roger Keith
R.R. 2
Assoc. Tech.

LIVINGSTON

Chatsworth:
Shafer, Tod Charles
506 East Oak
B.S. Business

Dwight:
Hume, Howard Neff, Jr.
110 South Union Street
B.A. English
McDevitt, William Dale
108 East South
B.S. Marketing

Fairbury:
Ziehmann, Werner
R.R. 1
B.S. Industrial Education

Flanagan:
Ehresman, Joyce Elaine
R.R. 1
B.S. Speech Correction

Pontiac:
Elrod, Ruth Ann
220 Pierce Street
B.S. Education

LOGAN

Elkhart:
Miller, Barbara Ann
Box 182
Assoc. Bus.
Smith, Sharon Louise
Route 1
B.A. Zoology

Lincoln:
Eckert, Charles David
557 Third St.
Associate Business Accounting
Marsh, Willson Clark
923 South Kickapoo
B.A. Geography
Minder, Gary Lee
Route 3
Assoc. Tech.
Schroeder, Marvin Howard
R. R. 1 Box 187
B.S. Marketing
Scott, Winfield, P.
613 Lincoln Ave.
M.A. English

Mt. Pulaski:
Schmidt, Julian Gene
R.R. 1
B.S. Agriculture

MACON

Decatur:
Beyer, Fred W.
1336 West Sunset
B.S. Journalism
Cook, Charles Frederick
4591 North Neeley Avenue
B.S. Ind. Tech.
Cook, Marilyn Sue
897 West Leafland
B.S. Education
Cowgill, Marvin Leonard
1860 West Garfield
B.A. Government
Crutchfield, Cecil Roy
381 Tohill Road
B.S. Forestry
Funkhouser, Konrad Kent
1270 Florida Avenue
M.S. Agriculture
Geskey, Ronald Dale
156 Nevada Drive
B.S. Journalism
Hatch, Jimmie Dale
29 Maple Court
B.S. Marketing
Linn, David Barclay
153 South Stevens
B.S. Marketing
Loomer, Carol Elaine
1072 Lincoln Park Drive
B.A. History
O'Neill, Julie Ann
4085 West Main Street
B.A. Sociology
Smith, Charles Campbell
134 North Dennis
B.S. Management
Taylor, Joseph Brian
1937 North Summit
B.S. Accounting
Walker, Daniel G.
3865 Constant View
Assoc. Bus.
Wing, Nancy Jane Maxwell
2249 Yorkshire Drive
B.S. Education

Macon:
Moss, Norman K.
Route 2
B.S. Agriculture

MACOUPIN

Atwater:
Ferris, Louis Edward
General Delivery
Assoc. Bus.
Benld:
Baima, Diana Maria
406 West Walnut Street
B.S. Education
Gelmi, Lynne R.
602 North Main Street
B.S. Education

Brighton:
Rathgeb, Margaret Ann
115 Baker Street
Assoc. Bus.
Sizemore, Stonie Travis, III
Route 2
Assoc. Tech.
Springman, Nancy Rae
Route 2
Assoc. Bus.
Swan, David Wesley
407 North Main, Box 31
B.A. Philosophy

Bunker Hill:
Cagle, Thomas Irvin
B.A. Sociology

Carlinville:
Huff, Stephen A.
1002 Johnson Street
B.S. Tech.
Turner, Lyle
725 Anderson
Assoc. Art
Wilton, Ronald Russell
934 Charles
Assoc. Tech.

Gillespie:
Beckett, Judith
Route 1, Box 134
Assoc. Bus.
Deck, Dolores Jane
607 Calcari Street
B.A. Physiology
Heidinger, Roy Charles
706 South First Street
B.A. Zoology
Lacy, George Michael
305 Cedar St.
B.S. Engineering.

Mt. Olive:
Goldacker, Gene Alan
125½ West Main
Assoc. Tech.

Palmyra:
Gates, Donald Lee
R.R. 1
B.S. Home Ec.
Sims, Richard Ross
M.S. Agriculture
Stults, Normal L.
R.R. 1
Assoc. Tech.

Plainview:
Kampwerth, William R.
R. R.
B.S. Agriculture

Shipman:
Kahl, Thelma Jean
B.S. Education

South Standard:
Pocklington, Janice Lee
Box 121
B.S. History

Staunton:
Masinelli, Russell Gene
711 Alaska Street
B.S. Education

Virden:
Owens, Warren D.
535 East Green Street
B.S. Education

MADISON

Alton:
Flenner, Stephen A.
3866 Coronado Drive
B.S. Accounting
Galligos, Robert J.
3606 Thomas
B.S. Technology
Hunter, Carol Sue
5 Maurice
B.S. Home Ec.
Kilby, James Allen, Jr.
2808A Brown Street
M.A. English
Muehleman, Jacob Thomas
3731 Berkeley
B.A. Psychology
Shackelford, Barbara Carole
1705 State Street
B.A. Biological Science

Bethalto:
Hildebrand, Doreda L. Fontana
111 St. Mary's
B.S. English

Collinsville:
Birger, Richard Perry
250 Hilltop Lane
B.S. Journalism
Dematteis, Philip Breed
701 West Clay Street
B.A. Philosophy
Ecker, Rowland Conley
40 Davis Place
M.S. Education
Foster, Susan G.
217 East Church Street
B.S. Education
Harley, David J.
707 Carl
B.S. Management

Cottage Hills:
Beiermann, Ronald H.
9 Neunaber Street
Assoc. Tech.

East Alton:
Brakhane, Elton D.
728 East Woodland Drive
Assoc. Tech.

East Alton (cont.)
Lorsbach, Thomas Michael
124 Haller Avenue
B.S. Technology
Pearson, Kenneth Mark
91 Bert Avenue
B.A. Government
Stevenson, Weldon B.
512 Oak Drive
B.S. Technology
Vaughn, Mary C. Foley
366 Hillview Drive
B.S. Education

Edwardsville:
Brase, William Herbert
Route 2 Box 156
B.S. Agriculture
Klaus, Bruno Siegfried, Jr.
905 St. Louis Street
M.S. Education
Stahlhut, Warren Lee
Route 2
B.S. Education

Godfrey:
Eveans, Ronnie Lee
5009 Staten Drive
M.S. Education
Hicks, Judith Ann
4805 Paris Drive
B.S. English

Granite City:
Burch, James H.
3309 Village Lane
B.S. Accounting
Moske, Theodore A.
2309 East 23rd Street
M.S. Education
Pindell, Donald C.
2817 Sunset Drive
Assoc. Bus.
Stodnick, Antoinette E.
2001 Richmond Avenue
B.S. Education
Thompson, David Wright
4170 Breckenridge Lane
B.A. Government

Hamel:
Rull, Ronald Lee
Box 194
B.S. Education

Hartford:
Barber, Raymond L.
109 East Maple
B.S. Technology

Highland:
Ammann, Dennis Lester
1413 Olive Street
B.S. Management
Duft, Dennis Carl
R.R. 2
Assoc. Art
Rogier, Nancy Carol
R.F.D. #2
B.S. Education
White, Marilyn Kathryn
1520 8th
M.S. Education

Marine:
Hollmann, Leonard Henry
Route 1
B.A. Music

South Roxana:
Legate, Maurice S., Jr.
101 North Sinclair
B.A. Zoology

St. Jacob:
Rogier, Vincent Irl., Jr.
R.R. 1
B.S. Speech Correction
Sweeney, Robert Paul
R.R. 1
B.S. Technology

Troy:
Lignoul, Patricia Ann
Route 1 Box 282
Assoc. Bus.
Wick, Dennis R.
809 South Main Street
B.A. Art

Wood River:
Curtis, Lawrence Douglas
444 East Pennins Avenue
Assoc. Bus.
Dial, Robert Earl
39 Eckhard
Assoc. Art
Elam, Joel Dean
618 Second Street
B.S. Accounting
Greenshields, Pamela Elizabeth
556 Whitelaw
M.S. Education
Williams, Janet Ozburn
678 Edlawn
B.S. Education

MARION

Alma:
Rose, Gladys Margaret
R.R. #1
B.S. Education

Centralia:
Bauer, Patricia Ann
Route 2
B.S. Home Economics
Blackwell, Melvin Ray
1011 South Marion
Assoc. Tech.
Coverstone, James L.
1307 South Hester
B.S. Government
Daniels, Dale Wayne
530 South Pleasant Street
B.S. Accounting
Franke, Roy D.
525 East Fifth Street
B.A. Journalism
Gregeris, Edgar Edward
959 East Noleman Street
B.A. Foreign Language
Gregory, Betty Jane
918 East Third Street
B.S. Home Economics
Harris, William James
416 West 7th Street
B.S. Technology
Hatfield, Ron D.
325 West Noleman
B.S. Management
Inlow, Lonnie Dwain
220 West 17th
B.S. Journalism
Mapes, Bruce E.
119 South Hickory
B.A. Economics
Miller, Jerry Dee
Route 5
M.S. Agriculture
Murphy, Karen Joyce
340 Sanders Avenue
B.S. Education
Pedtke, Dorothy Ann Holston
161 East, R.R. 1
M.S. Education
Sprehe, Gary Pat
419 East Second
B.A. Economics
Van Cleve, Charles Chadwick
1435 South Pine Street
M.A. Philosophy

Iuka:
Arnold, Clyde Eugene
Route 4
Assoc. Tech.
Brubaker, James R.
Box 104
Assoc. Tech.
Clifton, Helen Elizabeth
Route 4
B. Music
Young, Jerry Allen
Route 4
Assoc. Tech.

Kell:
Simmons, Evelyn Louise
B.S. Education

Kinmundy:
Cash, William Andrew
Route 2
Assoc. Bus.
Hauth, Louise Frances
M.A. Journalism

Patoka:
Jolliff, Neil
R.R. 2
M.S. Agriculture

Salem:
Daniels, Mary Kathryn
701 North Jefferson
M.S. Education
Fancher, Richard R.
Box 471
B.S. Journalism
Flacks, Suzanne
200 East Bennett
B.S. Education
Heavener, Douglas E.
611 South Lincoln
B.S. Marketing
Kagy, Howard R.
R.R. 3
B.S. Education
Temple, Sally Jane
420 East McMackin
B.S. Home Economics
Threlkeld, William K.
120 East Bryan Street
B.S. Management
Williams, Shirley Ann
R.R. 4
B.S. Home Economics

Sandoval:
Amason, Hazel F.
N.W. Third
B.S. Education

Sandoval (cont.)
Pulver, Edward Lee
B.S. Agriculture
Spicer, Brenda Ruth
Box 412
B.S. Education

MASON

Kilbourne:
Friend, Clifford Wayne, Jr.
R.F.D. 1
B.S. Agriculture

Manito:
Gosda, Mary Lynn
R.R. 1
B.S. Education
Rickard, Warren E., Jr.
R.R. 2
B.A. Botany

Mason City:
Cline, Jerald Lee
908 East Pine
B.S. Education
McKenna, Phillip Edward
R.R. 2
B.S. Agriculture
Wunderle Steven Lee
519 North Morgan Street
M.S. Education

MASSAC

Brookport:
McGhee, Stanley Edwin
Route 1
B.S. Accounting

Joppa:
Campbell, Carl Marion
Assoc. Tech.
Campbell, Carl Marion
B.S. Technology

Metropolis:
Battle, Annette
1800 Baynes
B.S. Speech Correction
Bollone, David Paul
Hilanoa, Route 2
B.S. Radio-TV
Bremer, Brian Edward
Route 2
B.S. Agriculture
Bremer, Dale J.
Route 3
M.A. Zoology
Jennings, Thomas Michael
906 Filmore St.
B.S. Engineering
Miller, Alice Audrey
800 Catherine Street
B.S. Education
Stitt, Daniel Hugh
1118 Metropolis Street
B.S. Engineering
Stokes, Karol Sue
Route 4
B.S. Education
Trampe, Sharon Ruth
Route 3
B.S. Education

MCDONOUGH

Bushnell:
Gain, Gary Michael
1095 North Dean
B.S. Technology

Macomb:
Carson, Rebecca Caroline
1316 Parkview Drive
B.A. Art
Maag, O. Eugene
403 South McArthur
Ph.D. Speech Pathology & Audiology
Randolph, Robert Perry
R.R. 3, Maple Lane Road
B.A. Zoology

MCHENRY

Algonquin:
Behrens, John Rollin
Route 1 Box 192
Spring Creek Road
B.A. Anthropology

Fox River Grove:
Suchy, Kenneth Lee
Box 401
B.S. Education

Harvard:
Wells, James Lewis
301A Park Avenue
Assoc. Bus.

MCLEAN

Anchor:
Klintworth, Terry Wayne
Route 1
Assoc. Tech.

Anchor (cont.)
Meiners, Ronald E.
B.S. Technology

Bloomington:
Hartmann, Joy Ann
1905 East Croxton
Assoc. Art
Hubbard, John Everett
Maple Grove Nursing Home
B.A. Sociology

Chenoa:
Bumgardner, Walter H.
408 North Second Avenue
B.A. Zoology

Heyworth:
Kelly, Rodney P.
R.R. 2
B.S. Agriculture

LeRoy:
Crumbaugh, Richard Daniel
R.R. 2
B.A. Economics
Thom, Delmar Dean
R.R. 1
B.S. Agriculture

Lexington:
Scott, John N.
112 North Cedar Street
B.A. English
Kinsella, James H.
Route 1
M.S. Agriculture

McLean:
McLane, Daniel L.
Box 44
B.A. Mathematics

Normal:
Carpenter, Edwin Cecil
414 Hovey
Ph.D. Speech
Legge, William Bruce
22 Delaine Drive
Ph.D. Education

Shirley:
Roberts, Gary Keith
B.S. Management

Athens:
Van Eman, Dale L.
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture

Greenview:
Miller, Patricia Ann
Route 1
B.S. Education
Skelton, Eldon Lee
Route 1
B.A. Physiology

Petersburg:
Darr, Stanley
721 South Seventh
Assoc. Tech.
Grosboll, Powell J.
R.R. 2
B.S. Management
Howell, James Michael
Route 3
B.S. Marketing
Johnson, Philip Richard
320 West Madison Street
Assoc. Bus.

MONROE

Columbia:
Schneider, Roger Albert
717 South Rapp
B.S. Mathematics

Fults:
Kuergeleis, Elveria S.
Route 1
M.S. Education
Schilling, Dwight W.
R.R.1
B.S. Agriculture.

Valmeyer:
Nottmeier, Margie S.
Meyer Drive
Assoc. Bus.

Waterloo:
Arns, Charles William
215 Magnolia Avenue
Assoc. Bus.
Fauss, Vic Charles
203 West Fourth Street
B.S. Printing Management
Hoffmann, Charlotte Ann
416 North Library
B.S. Home Economics
Huebner, Sharon Rose
Route 4 Box 89
B. Music

Waterloo (cont.)
Osterhage, Dennis Warren Albert
806 Evansville Avenue
Assoc. Tech.
Stemler, Patricia Ann
Route 2 Box 176
Assoc. Bus.
Trost, Karen Luella
R.R. 4, Box 31
M.S. Education

MONTGOMERY

Butler:
Whitworth, William Joseph
R.R. 1.
B.S. Marketing

Coffeen:
Thacker, Joel Dean
R.R.
B.S. Marketing

Farmersville:
Weitekamp, Louis H.
Route 1
Assoc. Tech.

Harvel:
Garard, Leroy Harold
Rural Route
Assoc. Tech.
Nobbe, John H.
B.S. Marketing

Hillsboro:
Hampton, Donald L.
320 Rollins
M.S. Agriculture
Huber, Randall B.
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture
LaRussa, Michael W.
134 South Welch Street
B.S. Management
Lohman, William E.
R.R. 1
B.A. History
Woodruff, Kay Leone
134 North Broad
M.A. Foreign Language

Litchfield:
Rasmussen, Beverly J. Hendrickson
705 North Illinois
B.A. Botany
Rasmussen, Howard Neil
705 North Illinois
B.S. Government
Rupert, James Joseph
R.R. 3
B.S. Education
Titsworth, Allan Ray
910 East Union Avenue
B.A. Design

Nokomis:
Kettlekamp, Sue Ellen
Route 2
Assoc. Bus.
Oltmann, Philip L.
R.R. #1
B.S. Agriculture
Wikowsky, Lawrence Albert
104 South Vine
B.S. Agriculture

Witt:
Wittnam, Donna Marie
R.R. 1, Box 17
B.S. Education

MORGAN

Jacksonville:
Abel, Dianne Elaine
105 Sycamore
Assoc. Bus.
Bonacorsi, Bill
2 Newland Lane
B.S. Management
Johnson, James Albert
910 Bibbs
B.S. Education
Jones, Richard C.
721 West State
M.S. Education
Keehner, Robert B.
R.R. 3
B.S. Forestry
Kelsey, Robert Lee
414 Gladstone
B.A. Sociology
McGinnis, James Michael
238 East Michigan
B.S. Education
Piggott, William Lee
1200 West College Avenue
B.A. Psychology
Zeller, Gary William
R.R. #4
B.S. Agriculture

MOULTRIE

Gays:
Scaggs, James Richard
Assoc. Tech.

Lake City:
McReynolds, Keith Marvin
R.R. 1
M.S. Agriculture

Sullivan:
Freesh, Pamela Ann
R.R. 2
Assoc. Technology

OGLE

Byron:
Lundgren, John Preston
239 Franklin
M.S. Business

Lindenwood:
Lund, Donald Wayne
R.F.D.
Assoc. Tech.

Polo:
Murtaugh, Stephen Lee
510 South Congress
B.S.Photography

PERRY

Cutler:
Boswell, Roger Gale
B.S. Education

DuQuoin:
Causer, Thomas Dale
130 South Peach
B.S. English
Davis, Linda Whipkey
317 North Vine
B.S. Education
Dudas, Amanda Carol
102 North East Street
B.S. Education
Fish, Josephine
Route 2, Box 260
B.S. Education
Huntley, Benjamin William
Route 3
B.A. History
Isaacs, Carol Martin
121 North Howard
B.S. Education
Loucks, Donald Gene
610 East North
M. of Music
Pursell, Larry David
311 South Madison
Assoc. Tech.
Wheeler, Susan Allitt
806A East Main St.
B.A. Zoology.
Riggio, Antoinette Marie
338 North Hickory
B.S. Education
Roberts, Donna Mae
R.R. 3
B.S. Education
Schuster, LaNita Greer
445 East North Street
B.S. Education
Smith, Virginia W.
233 East North Street
B.A. Foreign Language
Terry, Cecil Elton
361 East Main Street
B.S. Accounting
Walker, David Eugene
128 East North Street
B.A. Government
Wheeler, Anthony Paul
806A East Main Street
B.S. Technology
Wendling, Robert G.
R.R. 2, Box 150
Assoc. Tech.

Pinckneyville:
Crain, Joanne
508 South Walnut
B.S. Education
Eason, Terry L.
913 Murphy Road
B.A. Design
Edwards, Stephen Dougals
424 South Douglas
B.A. Government
Engelhardt, Richard Arthur
R.R. 2
B.S. Agriculture
Epplin, Robert E.
315 West Randolph
B.S. Agriculture
Feik, Lance W.
Route 2
B.A. Philosophy
Pacey, Richard E.
407 West Water Street
Assoc. Tech.
Roe, Charles Wilson
603 Randolph Street
B.A. Zoology
Roe, Mary M.
301 West Chester
M.S. Education
Woosley, Shirley Mathis
304 West St. Louis
Assoc. Tech.

Tamaroa:
Adcock, Margaret Eliza
Box 187
M.S. Education
Adcock, Terrel Dennis
Box 187
B.S. Education
Crumbacher, Jo Ann
R.R. 2
B.S. Mathematics

Swanick:
Filipsic, Shirley Jean
R.R. 1
B.S. Education
George, Robert Stanley
R.R. 1
B.S. Agriculture

PEORIA

Hanna City:
Culver, Gary Deane
Box 117
Assoc. Bus.

Peoria:
Byrne, John Patrick
1122 North Flora
B.A. Government
Gidcumb, John Robert
1516 North Bigelow Street
M.S. Business
Gunter, John Edward
1214 East Corrington Avenue
B.S. Forestry
Mohler, John W. III
4543 Grandview Drive
B.S. Economics
Stone, Virgil Peter
1002 College
B.S. Marketing

PIKE

Pittsfield:
Dale, Terry Eugene
R.R. 1
B.S. Agriculture

PIATT

Mansfield:
Nixon, Gary Dean
R.R. 1
Assoc. Tech.
Plunk, Robert Lewis, III
R.R. #1
B.A. Mathematics

Monticello:
McCann, W. Michael
807 North State
B.S. Marketing
Sheldon, Gordon William
205 East Main
Assoc. Tech.
Smith, David Wayne
900 South Hamilton
Assoc. Art.
Tipsword, Joseph Lee
R.R. 2
Assoc. Art

POPE

Golconda:
Mills, Patricia Susan Walter
Route 3
M.S. Education

PULASKI

Olmsted:
Gore, Kenneth Alan
B.S. Economics

Mound City:
Evers, George Edward
303 High Street
B.A. Anthropology
Hooppaw, Paul Dennis
109 South Fifth Street
B.S. Agriculture

Mounds:
Branch, London G.
P.O. Box 292
M. Music
Chaney, Velmarie
108 South Elm
B.S. Education

Ullin:
Henderson, Jerry, Jr.
Route 1
B.A. Zoology

Villa Ridge:
Staples, Norvalean
Route 1 Box 84
B.S. Education
Thompson, Levester
Route 1, Box 209
B.A. Biological Science

RANDOLPH

Baldwin:
Mathews, James William
B.S. Agriculture
Patterson, Alice B.
M.S. Education
Spreitler, Thomas Allen
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture

Chester:
Bargman, Ethel Marie Wilson
1312 Swanwick Street
B.S. Education
Booth, Thomas Ward
1718 Oak Street
M.S. Education
Colvis, Bernard E.
128B Koeneman Acres
B.S. Agriculture
Galeski, Doris Ann
811 State Street
B.S. Education
Koopman, Robert James
1100 Park Blvd.
B.S. Accounting
Lorentz, Julian Ann Rouggly
Route 2, Box 75
B.S. Home Economics
Link, Marsha Jean
1027 William
B.S. Education
Magers, David
R.R. 2
B.S. Forestry
Otten, David John
1314 Oak Street
B.S. Accounting
Roth, Richard W.
604 Van Zant Street
Assoc. Tech.
Shriver, John Wade
1100 Opdyke Street
M.S. Agriculture
Siedler, Richard E.
518 West German
Assoc. Tech.
Thorne, Daniel Wayne
102A Keoneman Acres
B.S. Marketing

Coulterville:
Rednour, Ruth Ann
B.S. Education

Ellis Grove:
Ragland, Royce Kathleen
R.R. 2
B.S. Home Economics

Evansville:
Schmoll, Ralph John
R.R. 2
M.S. Agriculture

Percy:
Ruebke, Leo
R.R. 1
B. Music

Prairie du Rocher
Eagles, Dona Gaye
P.O. Box 103
B.S. Education
Menard, Allen W.
Assoc. Bus.

Red Bud:
Guebert, Lois Rose
R.R. 2
B.S. Home Economics
Kaffenberger, Glenn Lee
206 South Main Street
B.S. Engineering
LeSaulnier, Diane M.
302 East South Third
B.S. Home Economics
Nagel, James Victor
608 East South First Street
B.A. Sociology

Sparta:
Blair, Elaine Ann
104 East Second Street
B.S. Education
Brown, Paul Eugene
263 North Lewis
M.S. Agriculture
Frazier, Arthur W.
519 North Maple
B.S. Education
Lewis, James Carl
401 South St. Louis Street
B.A. Government
Lowe, Jerry Robert
520 West Broadway
B.S. Radio-TV
Miller, Linda Priestley
701 North Pine
B.A. English

Steeleville:
Meyer, Judy Eileen
Box 54
B.A. Government
Nowers, William Irvine
B.A. Chemistry
Rieckenberg, Marilyn K.
R.R. 1, Box 143
Assoc. Bus.

Steeleville (cont.)
Vaughn, Judith Dian
202 West Main
B.S. Education

Tilden:
White, Stanley
Box 67
M.S. Education

Walsh:
Eggemeyer, Sharon Fay
R.R. 1
B.S. Education
Smith, Ronald Leo
M.S. Business

RICHLAND

Olney:
Green, Charles Vernon
310 East Monroe
B.A. Geography

ROCK ISLAND

East Moline:
Smith, William Charles
235 17th Avenue
B.S. Marketing
Weekly, Max David
2214 - 3rd Street
Assoc. Tech.

Moline:
Hawk, Jonathan D.
3530 - 9th Ave. Court.
B.S. Marketing
Strawn, John Seldon
1014 24th Street
B.A. Philosophy

Rock Island:
Miller, Charles R.
2210 18th Avenue
B.A. Government

Silvis:
Lemkau, Kenneth Carsten
417 Pleasant Avenue
B.S. Management

ST. CLAIR

Belleville:
Battaglia, Richard A.
3701 Centerville Avenue
B.S. Agriculture

Brennan, Florence Anne
9801 Baltimore St.
M.S. Education
Brennan, Frances Marie
9801 Baltimore St.
M.S. Education
Edwards, Kenneth Leland
3 Penrose Drive
Ph.D. Education
Forsythe, Dennis H.
6013 North Belt West
B.A. Psychology
Fox, Gretchen Mary
917 Clearview Drive
B.A. Sociology
Freiberg, James Craig
8008 West "A" Street
B.A. Mathematics
Kaiser, Robert Raymond
405 Portland Avenue
B.S. Education
Kalkbrenner, Everett John
1312 South 59th
B.S. Management
Lawtz, Robert Paul
15 South 97 Street
B.A. Mathematics
Lucash, Frank S.
12 East "D" Street
M.A. Philosophy
Mueth, Louis Dominic
322 West Cleveland Street
B.S. Agriculture
Phillips, Patricia R.
804 North Charles Street
B.A. Foreign Language
Reichert, E. William
8 Briarwood Drive
B.A. Design
Riegel, June Blackard
11 Kimberlin Lane
B.S. Education
Starr, Frederic Baldwin
503 South Jackson
B.A. Economics
Thatcher, Sandra Kay Seibert
Route 2, Box 465
B.S. Home Economics
Trammell, Terry Allen
7 South 60th
B.S. Marketing
Triefenbach, LeRoy A.
413 Forest Avenue
B.S. Education
Weber, Virginia Lee
R.R. 1
M.S. Education
Young, David Charles
10 Woodfield Drive
B.S. Marketing

Cahokia:
Betz, Joyce Coats
18 Cahokia Street
B.S. Education
Betz, Larry M.
Route 1 Box 163
M.S. Education
Feldner, Barbara
805 Nelson
B.S. Education
Fox, Richard Alan
500 Cooper Drive
Assoc. Tech.

Caseyville:
Lawrence, Gordon L., Jr.
South Pine Trail
B.A. Art

Dupo:
Kempfer, Nadine Catherine
400 State Street
B.S. Education
Moskop, Catherine Ann
500 North Fourth Street
B.S. Education

East St. Louis:
Bair, Marlin J.
1112 North 79th Street #48
B.A. Government
Burnett, Doris Ann
2510 Ridge Avenue
B.S. Speech Correction
DaCosse, Rosemary Bateman
3109 St. Clair
B.S. English
Dammrich, Catherine Marie
945 North 86th Street
B.S. Education
Green, Linda Lee
1315 Piggott Avenue
B.S. Speech
Lee, Odessa
2620 Cleveland
B.S. Education
Lucas, Geraldine Anita
1914 Trendley Avenue
B.S. Education
Lyke, Beverly Jean (Roberts)
1728 Russell
B.S. Education
Peleate, Frederick Arthur
405 North 59th Street
B.S. Journalism
Suprunowski, Robert Clark
738 North 11th Street
B.S. Government
Hoover, Herbert Alfred
Ph.D. Education.
Weidman, James Douglas
4034 Lincoln Avenue
B.S. Engineering

Freeburg:
King, Wayne Edward
105 East Apple
M.S. Education
Milford, John Nelson
R.R. 2
M.S. Education

Lenzburg:
Bald, Donald E.
Route 1
B.S. Technology
Ruester, Bonnie Faye
B.S. Education

Marissa:
Alfeldt, Patsy Sue
Route 1
B.S. Education
Schifferdecker, Ronald C.
211 East Spring
Assoc. Bus.
Wilson, Cheryl Prest
R.R. 1.
B.S. Home Economics

Mascoutah:
Adrian, Allan Robert
Route 2
B.S. Accounting
Friess, Kenneth Robert
1214 Lincoln Boulevard
B.S. Management
Mull, Sue Ann
Route 1
Assoc. Bus.

New Athens:
Birkner, Barbara L.
404 South Johnson St.
B.S. Education
Groh, Larry Lee
R.R. 2
B.S. Agriculture
Kosarek, Richard Vance
306 South Jackson
B.S. Technology
Rohr, Robert, Jr.
409 South Market
B.A. English

O'Fallon:
Warren, Michael Ray
319 North Cherry
B.S. Communications

St. Libory:
Thessing, Paul A.
Assoc. Tech.

SALINE

Carrier Mills:
Keel, Lowell C.
11 East Trammell
B.S. Technology
Whiting, Marjory Anne
505 North Thompson Street
B.S. Education

Eldorado:
Bertino, Peter P.
605 Elder
B. MUSIC Education
Gwaltney, Marva Sue
Box 162
B.S. Education
Hopkins, William Eugene
Route 3
B.A. Botany
Jones, Brenda Joyce
814 Wills St., B.S. Education.
Lane, Jack Douglas
Route 1
B.A. Economics
Miller, Robert Lee
Route 2
B.S. Education
Ramsey, Kenneth Luther, Jr.
Route 3
B.S. Mathematics
Sutton, Donald L.
Route 2
M.S. in Education

Galatia:
Pulliam, Priscilla Ann
Route 2
Assoc. Bus.

Harrisburg:
Brown, Robert Franklin
1415 Hobson
B.S. Management
Burnam, David
129 West O'Gara Street
B.S. Technology
Coker, Martha Lynn
1204 South Jackson
B.S. Education
Dameron, Mary Jane
313 West McHaney
B.S. Education
Davenport, Rita Lynn
1 Valley Forge
B.S. Home Economics
Gideon, Charles Earnest
M.S. Education
Goff, Anne F.
R.R. 1
M.S. Education
Hart, Janet Elizabeth
400 East Church
B.A. English
Henshaw, Jane Capel
20 West Baker
B.S. Education
Keyser, Camilla June
1033 South Roosevelt
B.S. English
Keyser, Wallace Sheldon
1033 South Roosevelt
B.S. Agriculture
Langford, Roger Dale
Route 2
Assoc. Tech.
McClusky, Wendell Wayne
617 Longley Street
B.S. Mathematics
Moore, James Frederick
1215 South Jackson Street
B.S. Education
Osman, Modeene Melton
328 East South
B.S. Education
Partain, Dorothy Louise
117 East Clark
B.S. Education
Rann, Judith Karen
R.R. 1
B.S. Business
Roberts, Jack, Jr.
204 East Lincoln
B.S. Journalism
Talley, Leon Elvis
Route 4
B.A. Philosophy
Turner, Ethel Belle
327 West Poplar
B.A. English
Wasson, Earl Dale
R.R. 2
M.A. Economics
Winkleman, Eulonda Ann
1411 South Feazel Street
B.S. Education

Raleigh:
Wesley, Jerry Ray
East Church Street
B.S. History

SANGAMON

Buffalo Hart:
Burrus, Dorothy May
B.S. Home Economics

Divernon:
Bukant, Anthony Joseph
Box 161
B.S. Management

Pawnee:
Wilson, Kathryn Ann
R.R. 1
B.S. English

Pleasant Plains
Corson, John Nathan
B.S. Agriculture
Horrighs, Sherman E. R.
B.A. History

Riverton:
Cardoni, Ronald S.
817 East Madison
B.S. Management
Marada, Stephen James
4th and Menard
B.A. Sociology

Springfield:
Anderson, Florence Beverly
2557 South Seventh
M.S. Rehabilitation
Baird, Oscar Bruce
3101 South Fourth
Assoc. Tech.
Benson, Donald Furman
2601 Manor
B.A. Zoology
Dickinson, Jay H.
872 South Douglas
B.S. PHotography
Dirksen, Louis Leonard
1324 North 3rd
B.A. Government
Dressendorfer, Michael Joseph
2041 North 21st
B.A. Physiology
Eberhardt, Roger Todd
830 South State
B.A. Zoology
Graeff, Claude L.
520 South Amos
B.S. Marketing
Green, Mickey Myers
718½ North First Street
M.S. Business
Grigsby, Earl Leslie, III
1409 South Glenwood
Assoc. Bus.
Howard, Paula Coates
3145 South Sixth
Assoc. Bus.
Howard, Richard Elmer
3330 Stanton
B.S. English
Hughes, Richard Robert
1346 West Glenn
B.S. Technology
Johnson, Linda Lee
807 South MacArthur
B.S. Education
Keith, James Alan
934 South 5th Street
Assoc. Bus.
Kelly, Janice L.
429 East Kern
B.S. Home Economics
King, C. Robert
59 Radcliff Drive
B.A. Art
Kiningham, Benjamin D. III
1313 West Glenn Avenue
B.S. Radio-TV
Laurence, Karon Jacobs
620 South Livingstone
B.S. Education
Maier, Donna Kay Satterfield
926 North Walnut
B.S. Education
Merrill, William E.
3424 Stanton
B.S. Education
Messersmith, Frank S.
2244 North 3rd Street
B.S. Journalism
Pennington, Jo Ann
404 North 2nd
B.S. Journalism
Rakers, Robert J.
308 East Canedy
B.A. Economics
Risse, Carolyn Sue McBride
808 South English
B.A. English
Sanders, Steven Dale
224 Maple Grove
B.S. Agriculture
Senalik, Wayne Paul
1606 West Monroe
B.S. Technology
Smith, Warren Dean
2000 South Douglas
M.A. Economics
Stallone, Vito Frank
510 South Walnut
B.S. Management

Springfield (cont.)
Sutton, Robert Geoffrey
#1 Lantern Lane
B.S. Journalism
Taylor, Fredrick Bruce
916 East Reservoir
B.A. Sociology
Taylor, Joan Elizabeth McPherson
1130 Rantoul
B.A. English
Tuxhorn, Karyn Lynne
R.R. 7
B.S. Education
Wanless, Ronald L.
1150 North 7th Street
B.S. Management
Welch, Clarence E., Jr.
1241 West Governor
B.S. Education

SCOTT

Winchester:
Pokrzywinski, John Joseph
Route 3
B.A. Psychology

SHELBY

Findlay:
Chapman, David Franklin
Route 2
B.S. Agriculture

Lakewood:
Storm, Cheryl Jean
B.S. Speech Correction

Moweaqua:
Bohlen, Joseph Glenn
603 East South
B.A. Zoology
Johnston, Mary Marie
R.R. 1
Assoc. Bus.
Jordan, John Robert
R.R. 2
Assoc. Tech.
Saddoris, Donna Kay
R.R. 2
Assoc. Bus.

Shelbyville:
Spears, John Henry
Route 3
B.S. Agriculture

Rose, Clyde Robert
414 North Long
M. Music

Smithson, James Allen
420 North Douglas
B.A. Zoology

Stewardson:
Russell, Herbert Keith
M.A. English

STARK

Toulon:
McMillen, Christopher Lee
R.R. 1
B.S. Agriculture

Wyoming:
Crone, Thomas Buckley
310 West William Street
B.S. Technology

STEPHENSON

Freeport:
Collier, Loann M.
102 East Roosevelt
B.S. Education

Winslow:
Zink, Alberta Ann
R.R. 2
B.S. Home Economics

TAZEWELL

Creve Coeur:
Brickler, Stanley Keith
421 High Street
M.S. Education

Delavan:
Wolfe, Jerry Leith
Box 444
B.S. Technology

East Peoria:
Carroll, Lawrence Walter
1717 Springfield Rd.
B.S. Journalism

Pekin:
Ball, Karen Sue
1003 Lincoln Avenue
B.S. Education
Bonham, Martin Oren
911 Mary
B.A. Government
Champion, Walter Franklin
923 Highland
B.A. Mathematics

Pekin (cont.)
Eldredge, Paul Alfred
2112 Court Street
B.S. Technology
Goldman, Rita F.
201 Gunion Street
B.S. Home Economics
Pratt, Diana Lynn
813 Chestnut
Assoc. Bus.

Tremont:
Zimmerman, Susan E.
B.A. Zoology

Washington:
Garrison, Karen B.
307 East Adams
B.S. Theater
Hunzicker, Harold Gene
Route 2
B.S. Agriculture
Johnson, Daniel Phillip
614 Spring Street
Assoc. Tech.

UNION

Anna:
Blair, Kenneth William
107 Ann Street
B.S. Government
Boyd, Thomas Carl
Route 1
B.S. Technology
Chiverton, Fred W.
100½ Grand Avenue
B.S. Education
Daugherty, Charles Hoyl, Jr.
403 Oak
B.A. Design
Davis, David Lynn
609 South Main Street Apt. 3
B.A. Government
Henderson, Mary Carolyn Cruse
219 West Vienna Street
B.S. Education
Huelson, Billie D.
603 North Green
B.A. Physics
Kuehn, George Irving
208 East Louis
M.S. Education
Lynch, Thomas E.
150½ East Vienna
B.A. Sociology
Rich, Charles Harry
107 West Jefferson
B.S. Management

Goddard, Jerry Lyn
102 East Ave.
B.S. Educ.
Sitter, Walter Stanley
104 West Jefferson Street
Assoc. Bus.
Taylor, Gary E.
139 West Vienna
Assoc. Tech.

Cobden:
Cutrell, Charles Rodney
R.R. 3, Box H-114
B.S. Technology
Earll, Marjorie L.
Route 1
M.S. Rehabilitation

Dongola:
Keller, Donald Ray
P.O. Box 164
B.S. Education

Jonesboro:
Egelston, Richard Vernon
Box 205
B.S. Education
Hartline, Frank, Jr.
103 North Jasper
Assoc. Tech.
Knupp, Ronald Gene
Williford Road
B.S. Education

VERMILION

Catlin:
Coates, Rita Laurine
503 Webster
Assoc. Art

Danville:
Camarata, Cynthia Sue
16 West Winter
Assoc. Bus.
Curtis, Vickie Jo
706 Florida Avenue
Assoc. Bus.
Davis, Roger Earnest
221 Denvale Drive
B.S. Marketing
Eickhoff, Phyllis
147 Wisconsin
Assoc. Bus.
Ellis, Terry Lee
723 Florida
B.A. Sociology
Guggemos, Nancy Elizabeth
708 Perrysville
Assoc. Art

Danville (cont.)
Gutterridge, James R.
1606 Georgetown Road
Assoc. Tech.
Harby, Michael Andrew
206 West Madison
B.A. History
Jackson, Jerald B.
103 South Bowman
B.S. Education
Pals, David Clarke
1409 Woodridge
B.S. English
Walters, Earl Jentry, Jr.
24 Schultz
B. Music

Fairmount:
Stubbs, Walter R.
R.R. 1
B.S. History

Germantown:
Eversgerd, William Bernard
B.S. Management

Georgetown:
Riggle, Ronald L.
South Garfield Street
B.A. Government
Ward, Michael Thomas James
201 East West Street
B.A. Economics

Hoopestown:
Patton, Delores Mitchell
632 Honeywell
B.S. Education
Patton, Melvin Dean August
632 East Honeywell
B.S. Government

Rankin:
Hunt, Rodney Grandin
Route 1
B.A. Mathematics
Knigge, Roger Lewis
101 East 5th Street
B.A. Economics

Ridgefarm:
Phenicie, Jay M.
B.S. Agriculture
Tate, Michael Dennis
401 West Street
B.A. Psychology

WABASH

Bellmont:
Dunn, Eldon Lee
Box 7
Assoc. Art

Mt. Carmel:
Bosecker, Raymond Ronald
Route 2
B.S. Agriculture
Childers, Gary W.
1108 West Fifth Street
B.S. Business
Hocking, Melvin A.
Route 2
Assoc. Tech.
Malott, Kia Doane, Jr.
430 East 3 Street
B.S. Education
Rawlinson, Katherine Susan
R.R. 2
B.S. Education

WASHINGTON

Ashley:
Foehr, John C.
Box 322
B.A. Biological Sciences
Nowak, Eleanor Marie
Route 1, Box 11
B.S. Education
Phillips, Mary Jane
M.S. Education

Hoyleton:
Tubbs, Gary Lynn
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture

Nashville:
Groennert, Geraldine Carol
Route 1
B.S. Education
Smith, Bonnie Lee
821 South Mill Street
B.A. History
Smith, Robert Lynn
512 Center
Assoc. Tech.

Oakdale:
Torrens, Catherine Violet
B.S. Mathematics

Okawville:
Ninemeier, Jack Douglas
Box 251
B.S. Home Economics

Okawville: (cont.)
Perschbacher, Cora C.
B.S. Home Economics

WAYNE

Barnhill:
Jelley, Donald Ray
Route 1
B.S. Economics

Fairfield:
Cox, Richard Lee
400 North First Street
B.S. Journalism
DeMier, William C. F.
405 North First Street
B.A. Art
Harris, Harold Dale
Route 1
Assoc. Tech.
Koontz, Patricia Shaeffer
Sheffield Apt. 4
B.S. English
Miller, Helen Louise Edwards
704 N.E. 4th
B.S. Home Economics
O'Malley, Earl Frederick
116 West Court Street
B.S. Education
Pappas, Byron George
413 East Sibley
B.A. English
Pruitt, Jonnie Franklin
606 East Court
B.A. Government
Puckett, Fred H.
103 N.W. 10th Street
B.S. Agriculture
Rushing, Norma Jean Hodges
R.R. 5
B.S. Education
Sanders, Carl R.
R.R.4
Assoc. Bus.
Stallings, Paul M.
Route 3
B.S. Education
Tracy, Charles Eugene
408 Southeast Fifth Street
B.S. Management
Tracy, Esther Felix
R.R. 3
B.S. English

Mt. Erie:
Taylor, William Lowell
R.R. 1
B.S. Agriculture

WHITE

Carmi:
Bell, Larry Ray
211 South Sixth Street
B.S. Education
Hart, Sharon Rene
13 Montgomery Circle
B.S. Education
Hines, Michael Wayne
110 East Ratcliff
B.S. Engineering
Keleher, Robert Timothy
Box 129
B.S. Agriculture
Stotts, Richard Rae
207 Cameo Lane
B.S. Agriculture
Vandenbark, John Michael
Route 4
B.S. Agriculture

Crossville:
Hart, Larry David
Box 332
B.S. Marketing
Perkins, Robert Lee
Route 1
B.S. Management
Wake, Sandra Kay Byford
Route 2
B.A. Psychology

Enfield:
Gott, Everett Earl
R.R. 1
B.A. Psychology
Phillips, Robert K., Jr.
Route 2
B.S. Education

Grayville:
Orr, Nancy Louise
817 South Water
B.S. Education

Liberty:
Hoffman, Gary G.
Route 3
B.S. Agriculture

Norris City:
Bryant, Mary Alice
B.S. Education
Colbert, Michael David
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture
Colbert, Nancy Sutton
Route 1
B.S. Home Economics

Norris City (cont.)
Davis, James Roy
P.O. Box 115
B.A. Zoology
Eye, Judith Marie
Boyd Street
B.S. Education

WHITESIDE

Morrison:
Busch, Bonnie May
215 Cedar Street
Assoc. Art
Van Ormer, Donald Eugene
407 West Lincolnway
B.S. Forestry

Prophetstown:
Olsson, William A.
R.R. 3, Box 165
B.A. Geology

Rock Falls:
Lepianka, Agnes Marie
703 Ninth Avenue
Assoc. Art
Norton, James Austin
804 East Second Street
M.S. Geology
Schultz, James Edward
220 Avenue B
B.S. Marketing

WILL

Beecher:
Stahlberg, Merle Ann
629 Indiana Avenue
B.S. Art

Crete:
Baker, Ronald
387 Exchange
B.S. Business

Frankfort:
Warning, Duane S.
137 Oregon Street
B.S. Education
Joliet:
Agazzi, Robert
1009 Spencer Road
B.S. Marketing
Arnold, James Allen
320 Larkin Ave. Apt. 2
B.A. History
Casserilla, Larry Louis
1001 Keeley Avenue
B.A. Geography
Dillon, Patrick Bernard
615 Summit Street
B.S. Technology
Harris, Lawrence Jay
1500 Rowell Avenue
B.A. Government
Jackson, Shirley Mae Sims
2110 Capri Street
M.A. Foreign Language
Kapala, Ronald Walter
1106 Summit Street
B.A. Geography
King, Kenneth Gene
2201 Mason Avenue
B.S. Technology
Larking, Robert James
510 Ohio Street
B.S. Marketing
Pearson, Lynda Christine
1205 Douglas
B.S. Education
Phelps, Carla Diane
1715 North Marlboro Lane
B.S. Education
Rogers, Jack David
650 4th Avenue
B.S. Technology
Ruddy, Marianne
418 East Bevan Drive
B.A. English
Sheeler, Becky Sue
215 North Ottowa
M.S. Speech
Shepley, Paul Edwin, Jr.
602 Clement Street
B.S. Technology
Skeldon, W. Jack
1318 Richmond
B.S. Accounting
Townsend, Terry Joe
1913 Wilcox Street
B.S. Marketing
Wilhelm, John Fredric
515 Whitley Street
B.S. Marketing
Wingler, Donald Wayne
612 Darcy Avenue
B.S. Marketing
Zinser, Beatrice
513 Gardner Street
B.S. English

Lockport:
Murrie, Margaret Sue
1065 McKinley
B.S. Accounting

Lockport (cont.)
Orr, Robert James
421 Dellwood Avenue
B.A. Zoology
Price, Ronald Michael
730 Washington Street
B.A. Sociology
Singletary, Dennis Paul
329 East Fifth Street
B.A. English

Monee:
Crain, Phillip
Box 149
B.S. Management
Dewey, John Burton, Jr.
B.S. Accounting
Hackett, John Charles
214 East Court Street
B.S. Education
Krizan, Barry Raymond
201 North Linden
B.S. Education

New Lenox:
Gersich, Katherine
Lincolnwood
M.A. Foreign Language

WILLIAMSON

Carterville:
Alexander, Marcia Susette
Route 2
Assoc. Art
Archer, John Q.
502 East Illinois Avenue
B.A. Art
Arnett, Allen
Carterville Motel
Assoc. Technology
Boester, Darlene A.
Southern Acres Apt. G-3
Assoc. Bus.
Brady, John Ellis
308 East Illinois
Assoc. Technology
Carter, William James
416 Elles Avenue
B.S. Agriculture
Choate, Ronald F.
Route 2
M.A. Economics
Cocking, Denice Josten
Route 1
M. Music
Cook, Harold Dean
405 California Avenue
B.S. Technology
Kline, Richard L.
Route 2
B.S. Marketing
Gentry, Barbara Jane
Route 2
B.S. Home Economics
George, Alan Dale
R.R. 2, VTI Apt. F-3
Assoc. Bus.
Hooker, Sharon L.
Route 2
M.S. Speech
Kline, Adella Diane Williams
Hickory Leaf Ct. #21 R.R. #2
Assoc. Tech.
Koepke, Larry Bernard
Route 1
B.S. Marketing
Marrs, Robert G.
407 South Division Street
B.S. Technology
Matheny, Stanley L.
Southern Acres, Apt. M-1
Assoc. Art
McCluskey, Delpha Mae
822 East Illinois Avenue
B.S. Education
Milner, Sandra Kay
110½ East Illinois
B.S. Education
Pickar, Jerry F.
R.R. 2
B.A. Government
Reetz, Millie I. P.
Route 1
B.S. English
Reynolds, Jean Ellen
905 South Division Street
B.S. Education
Rowatt, John Arthur
R.R. 1
Assoc. Bus.
Sawyer, Charlotte D.
Apt. C-3 VTI R.R. 2
B.A. Sociology
Sawyer, David Robert
Apt. C-3 VTI R.R. 2
B.A. Philosophy
Schall, Norman Joseph
Box 16
B.S. Education
Wright, Morton Silas
211 Michigan Avenue
M.S. Education
Zipay, John Paul
G-2 Southern Acres, R.R. 2
M.A. Geography

Creal Springs:
Ford, Jerry Dale
Box 37
B.S. Education

Creal Springs (cont.)
Kinsey, Neal Wayne
Route 3
B.S. Marketing
Robertson, Earl Eugene
R.R. 3
B.A. History

Herrin:
Allen, Virginia Hines
5 Orchard Drive
B.S. Education
Bloodworth, Stanley R.
821 South Park
B.S. Management
Bones, Beverly Ann
100 South 20th
Assoc. Bus.
Colombo, Thomas Albert
608 Indian Hill Drive
B.S. Business
Cronin, Diane
437 George Street
B.S. Education
Fisher, John Howard
608 South 19th
B.A. Zoology
Fogle, Jessica
Route 1, Box 263
Assoc. Bus.
Gioannini, Carol Ann
316 North 17th Street
B.A. Zoology
Hall, Jack Ray
604 North 10 Street
B.A. English
Hamilton, Gary
R.F.D. 1, Box 513
B.S. Agriculture
Heal, Mary Ruth
375 Park Lane
B.S. Education
Holderfield, Kendra Sue
612 South 16th Street
B.S. Education
Hopkins, Roger Alan
Route 1 Box 505
B.S. Technology
Kilpatrick, Don W.
908 North 12th Street
M.S. Education
Lawwill, Lindsey C., Jr.
110 North 27
B.A. Mathematics
Lowry, Doris Jo
711 East Harrison
Assoc. Bus.
Marlow, Gail Reed
605 South 11th
B.S. History
Merlo, Carolyn Sue
104 South Tenth Street
Assoc. Bus.
Oxford, Gary Hubert
801 North 17th Street
B.S. Agriculture
Phillips, John Alva
325 South 17th
Assoc. Bus.
Ridgway, Wilkie Devon
R.R. 1, Box 754
Assoc. Tech.
Robinson, Marlene M.
701 North 17th Street
B.S. History
Russell, Donald Lewis
1200 West Adams
B.S. Art
Sollami, Phillip A.
601 North 18th Street
B.S. Technology
Swayne, Doris M.
713 North 14
Assoc. Art
Tidwell, Jerry C.
821 South 14th Street
B.S. Management
Tonso, William Rae
321 North 10th Street
M.S. Business
Treece, Marion Bruce
613 North 16th
B.S. Management
Venegoni, Marlene Lou
208 North Ninth Street
Assoc. Bus.
Wade, Peggy J.
703 West Maple
B.S. Education
Wiggins, Jack Edwin
712 North 18th Street
B.A. History
Will, Ann
505 North 16th Street
B.S. Education

Hurst:
Lovelace, Margaret R.
148 King
Assoc. Bus.
Tyndale, Martin L.
103 North Wilson
B.A. English
Johnston City
Calvert, Robert W.
1703 North Benton
B.S. Accounting

Johnston City (cont.)
Erwin, Ronald L.
131 Parkview
B.S. Technology
Martin, Howard Lavern
804 Grand Avenue
B.S. Education
Miner, Paul Edwin
111 Parkview
B.S. Management
Richey, Jane H.
707 Jefferson
B.S. English

Marion:
Aboltins, Priscilla Ann Henshaw
1011 North Court Street
B.S. Education
Absher, William Mason
P.O. Box 520
B.S. Business
Baggett, Darwin Leon
807 North Market
B.S. Technology
Barnes, Michael William
Route 3
B.A. Zoology
Cash, Bob Ray
404 Bainbridge Road
B.A. Government
Christy, Alex
1423 Julianne Drive
Assoc. Bus.
Connett, William E.
201 South Second Street
B.A. Zoology
Datel, Martha Jo
1004 East Carter
B.S. Education
Davis, Stephen Edward
1111 North Johnson
B.S. Accounting
Dralle, Drucilla
909 South Madison
B.S. Education
Eurard, Sandra Kay
1007 West Boulevard
Assoc. Bus.
Fluck, Phillip August
R.R. 4
B.A. Zoology
Hickey, Robert Dean
1205 North Market
B.A. Mathematics
Hopkins, William Thomas
302 East Denison
B.S. Accounting
Howell, Garry G.
Route 5
B.S. Technology
Jackson, Glenn D.
101 West Patrick
Assoc. Tech.
Jones, Garry L.
900½ South Court
B.S. Agriculture
Jones, Sammie Lee
Route 3
B.S. Agriculture
Kobler, Raymond Dale
Route 3
B.S. Management
Matheny, Donald
209 West DeYoung
Assoc. Tech.
McWhirter, Cynthia Ann
305 South 4th Street
B.A. Art
Merrell, David Richard
311 South Fourth
B.S. Accounting
Merrell, Phoebe E.
910 North Market
Assoc. Art
Mitchell, Susan Elizabeth
800 North Market
B.S. Home Economics
Moore, Charles Robert
200 East Patrick
B.S. Engineering
Morgan, James Allen
1110 West Cherry
B.A. Geology
O'Neal, Richard Lee
504 East Allen
B.S. Theater
Puckett, Richard Phillip
V.A. Hospital
B.A. Zoology
Sass, Gilbert Jon
1205 North Courtney
Assoc. Tech.
Shotton, Thomas Albert
1427 Julianne Drive
B.A. Government
Troxel, Carolyn Sue Chamness
203 East DeYoung
B.S. Education
Turner, Linda Dorene
203 Lakeview Road
B.S Education
Whitman, Mary Ruth
1200 West White Street
B.S. Speech Correction

WINNEBAGO

Loves Park:
Stevens, Marjorie J.
428 Burrwood Avenue
B.S. History

Pecatonica:
Flynn, James L.
M.S. Agriculture

Rockford:
Fouke, Gary Eugene
926 Woodlawn Avenue
B.A. Art
Cellitti, Fredrick Del
412 South Fairview Avenue
B.A. Foreign Language
Halford, Wade L.
3224 Darwood
B.S. Management
Herdklotz, William Earl
534 Westchester Drive
B.S. Management
Jones, Robert Jesse III
1106 31st Street
B.A. Psychology
Leake, Raymond C.
1519 24th Street
B.A. History

Rockton:
Allaben, William T.
503 East Union Street
B.A. Physiology

WOODFORD

El Paso:
Kimpler, Terrance William
Route 1
Assoc. Art

Eureka:
Knepp, Donald Lee
Route 1
B.S. Agriculture

Roanoke:
Gries, David Franklin
504 West Victory
B.S. Agriculture
Wheelwright, Robert Cecil
701 North Franklin Street
B.S. Management

6 - 13 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A professor of chemistry who one former student said "has the ability to spot a student's difficulty and correct it clearly and concisely," has won the Great Teacher Award of 1966 at Southern Illinois University.

Another alumnus said of James W. Neckers, who received the SIU Alumni Association's citation and $1,000 cash award at the annual Alumni Banquet here Saturday night: "The guidance and counseling given by this teacher over the years has been the prime factor in sending a long string of students on to graduate work and research and teaching careers."

The Great Teacher is chosen by vote of the alumni. Ballots are sent to the more than 10,000 members of the alumni association and the result is kept secret until the banquet. Last year's winner was Claude Coleman, professor of English.

Neckers, who was chairman of the chemistry department until last year, is a native of Clymer, New York.

-tt-

6 - 14 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

No.12-66

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

"Fishing the front" paid off for Al Peithmann in Crab Orchard Lake with the largest bass reported this week, otherwise it was plastic worms fished slow and deep that wet the stringers of bass fishermen in Southern Illinois. Bluegillers reported success with red worms, while crappie reports were meagre.

Fishing conditions should be good for Lusk, Bay and Grand Pierre Creeks on the eastern side of the state, according to reports from Golconda.

Peithmann, using a Bomber lure, was on Crab Orchard Lake Monday morning just as the cold front moved in. He said he was fishing the ledges off the points and between 10 and 11 a.m. caught eight bass, the largest going 7, 6 1/4 and 4 1/2 pounds. It was the first action reported at Crab Orchard in several days.

Joe Widdows, buildings and grounds superintendent at Southern Illinois University, headlined the Little Grassy Lake report with 12 bass caught on a black plastic worm. A reluctant convert to the slow retrieve method of fishing, Widdows said he decided to give it a good try. Using a lightly weighted worm, he let each cast sink to the bottom and then bounced it along back to the boat, raising the rod tip sharply, reeling in the slack and allowing the lure to hit bottom again. The secret for this kind of fishing, Widdows says, in addition to the patience necessary for the slow retirive, is to let the fish run with and worry the worm before trying to set the hook. In one instance the fish carried a long cast clear to the other side of the boat before he set the hook. His top fish for a week of this type of fishing was a 7-pounder.

Crappie fishermen at Little Grassy were reported doing well while worm and flyrod fishing folk had bluegill for the frying pan.

King-sized bluegill were the feature of Devils Kitchen Lake fishing. Paul Benson of East St. Louis, using red worms, brought 16 to the dock that averaged a pound. The bluegill are reported schooling at depths of three to six feet. Bass

-more-

fishing is reported as fair, Ed Kinsley of Murphysboro proving the exception to the slow and deep rule by taking a 3-pounder and a 2-pounder on top water lures. Most bass fishermen are working the early morning hours. Ed Goetz and party of Caseyville caught 18 bass up to four pounds.

The larger creeks emptying into the Ohio River in the Golconda vicinity were in excellent condition prior to the recent rains, according to Bill Rottman at Golconda, but there was little action. He predicted a pickup in activity. The Ohio River itself is clear, but it is two or three weeks too early for the jug fishermen to find catfish interested in their scented baits. Lake Glendale, in Pope County, has been "real good" for bluegill and small bass.

Two state weight records have been broken this year, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation, and both by youngsters. Larry Smith, 11, of Paris, caught a 1-pound, 11-ounce redear sunfish while Greg Aubrey, 6, of Chatham, took a 3-pound, 4-ounce black bullhead from a Sangamon County farm pond. Weights of state record fish, as of June 1, are:

Largemouth bass-- 10 lbs., 10 ozs.; smallmouth bass--5 lbs., 10 ozs.; rock bass--1 lb., 7 ozs.; redear sunfish, 1 lb., 11 ozs.; sauger, 4 lbs., 2 ozs.; bluegill, 2 lbs., 10 ozs.; crappie, 4 lbs., 4 ozs., northern pike, 20 lbs., 2 ozs.; walleye, 14 lbs.; yellow perch, 2 lbs., 5 ozs.; white bass (striped bass), 3 lbs., 4 ozs.; brook trout, 4 lbs.

Rainbow trout--3 lbs.; brown trout, 5 lbs., 8 ozs.; channel catfish, 28 lbs.; blue catfish, 65 lbs.; flathead catfish, 51 lbs.; bullhead (yellow), 5 lbs., 4 ozs.; bullhead (black), 3 lbs., 4 ozs., freshwater drum (sheepshead), 35 lbs.; carp, 42 lbs.; paddlefish, 30 lbs.; lake sturgeon, 47 lbs.; buffalo, 48 lbs.; gar, 157 lbs.

6 - 15 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers getting into the wheat harvest season in Southern Illinois will be reminded once again of the problems in moving cash grain crops from the farm to market.

Walter Wills, Southern Illinois University marketing specialist who has been studying the grain transportation problem for several years, points out that the problems have been becoming more acute as farmers shift to larger acreages and larger harvesting machinery while the marketing and transportation system has not kept pace in developing and adopting new technologies.

Today it is not uncommon for elevators to become swamped with grain at the peak of the harvest and farmers often must put in precious hours waiting in line to unload wagons or trucks.

Wills says the farmers and the country elevator operators are caught in the middle of the problem of moving the grain. The elevators usually have trouble getting enough railroad cars to move the grain to markets, export outlets, or large storage facilities as fast as it comes from the farm. Nor do most country elevators have enough storage to take up the slack until the means to move the grain by rail, trucks or barges becomes available.

Both farmers and elevator operators have tough decisions to make on how much they can invest in storage facilities for grain. Generally it is expected that more storage will need to be provided by the elevator operators. Wills points out, however, that current wide differences in transportation rates for commodities and in the kinds of cars provided put some elevator operators in a poor competitive position. One elevator may be located where rates are favorable and connections are excellent with good markets or export terminals while another a few miles away may be on a rail line or other means of transportation with an unfavorable market outlet and substantially higher freight charges. The latter is in a poor position to meet the competition of the better located operator in price quotations for grain or in the ability to move it quickly.

-am-

6 - 15 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Summer quarter will open at Southern Illinois University Monday (June 20) with a full schedule of classes and an expected increase over previous years in the number of new freshmen students.

Under SIU's graduated admissions policy, summer enrollment of new high school graduates is encouraged so that traditionally heavy fall registration may be spread more evenly throughout the year.

Southern began a year-around schedule of classes with a full-length summer quarter in 1963 in an effort to serve greater numbers of qualified students and at the same time let students accelerate their degree programs.

With the new Edwardsville campus now well established, almost all summer courses will be offered at Edwardsville this year. Some science courses will be taught at the East St. Louis center because of laboratory facilities available there, and faculty research will continue during the summer at the Alton center.

SIU summer quarter enrollment last year totalled 11,173, hiked by a 48 per cent increase over the previous year in the number of freshmen students. Included were 3,813 Edwardsville campus students and 7,360 at Carbondale.

Under SIU admissions policies, summer quarter is the only time out-of-state students ranking in the lower 60 per cent of their high school classes will be considered for admission. Illinois graduates in the lower third of their classes will be admitted only during the spring or summer unless scoring exceptionally well on University entrance examination.

-bh-

6 - 16 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 665 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE AUTOMOBILE CAME TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

By Irvin M. Peithmann
(for John W. Allen)

Fifty years ago an automobile was a curiosity in the rural communities of southern Illinois. I remember seeing my first automobile during the summer of 1909 on the old Nashville-Richview road near Beaucoup. Some young fellow from St. Louis had stopped to fix a broken gas line and he let me sit in the driver's seat. I was at that time five years old.

The first automobile in my community was a 1910 model Reo touring car owned by our neighbor, Elmer Haun. He gave me my first thrilling car ride one night over a very bumpy country road. This automobile had all the modern trimmings of the day, including a bulb horn, gas lights and an extra tire mounted on the rear.

Our mailman, Charlie Blackman, bought the first side-cranked single seater roadster. It was a "two lunger" (two cylinders) that really "putt-putted" over the dusty country roads. You could hear and see him coming a mile away as he left a trail of dust in the summer sky. The first fatality from an automobile accident came several years later when his wife, while delivering the rural mail, was killed in an accident near our farm.

I recall that some of the "aristocrats" at the county seat (Nashville) had electric "glass cage" roadsters they drove around town on the brick streets. In those days a country boy lived in a very small world and seeing sights such as these was an event.

Trucks had not been invented and the beer kegs were hauled to the saloons in Nashville and Hoyleton on horse drawn drays. In those days towns like Hoyleton looked like Dodge City, Kansas, in its hey day. "Front street" was a busy place. These towns still had the pioneer look. Crops were hauled to local mills in the area in horsedrawn farm wagons. In spite of the first automobiles things still moved at a slow pace.

-more-

The "old Timers" did now know it, but "the surrey with the fringe on top" was soon to pass from the scene. When the first automobiles came, most of them kept on driving the old traditional family surrey to church and social functions. Old conserative traditions were not easily broken. They said, "its just a passing fad". Those that did not buy an automobile also said, "they are just showing off."

At first the family auto was used only on Sunday and for visits to see relatives. I remember the time when there were more horse-drawn surreys hitched around the Hoyleton churches than automobiles. (That was about 1916-18.)

World War I brought a degree of prosperity to these wheat farmers and "hide bound" tradition (as it always is) was overcome. Quickly everyone with the price had to have a touring car, "they had to keep up with the Jones".

Those were the days, in summer you were covered with dust and in winter the drafty side curtains let in a blast of cold air. During the summer months the country roads were almost knee deep in dust and in winter when the ground was not frozen you followed the deep ruts or you landed in the ditch.

During the years from 1915-20, automobiles like all other modern conveniences had come to stay. Some of the automobiles then on the market are now forgotten.

Some of the popular models called touring cars were the Hupmobile, Overland, Dart Dodge, Essex, Maxwell Chalmers, Star, Chevrolet, and the Fort model T.

Our sire, being a conservative, practical man, saw no reason to invest over a thousand dollars in a high priced car, so he bought a 1918 model T. "Tin Lizzie" for half the price. The Model T Came into its own, because of its ability to get over almost any kind of road wet or dry.

Sometimes "drag races" were held by the younger set on some isolated country road to see which car could go the fastest. I recall one incident that happened while the "old folks" were at church when an automobile was wrecked. Those boys caught the parental ire and were put in the "back seat" for quite a spell.

Early in the 1920's "hard roads" (concrete pavement) came to the county. It still was difficult for those in the rural areas to get to them during the wet season. The country dirt roads had many a soft spot to mire up in.

These first automobiles, like their owners, seemed to have the stamina it took or they would not have survived.

-30-

From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Roye R. Bryant, director of Placement Services at Southern Illinois University, this month will become president of the College Placement Council.

The council is an international organization representing placement officials at some 1,500 colleges, universities and institutions of the United States and Canada, as well as 1,800 to 2,000 employing organizations from business, industry and government.

Bryant has been first vice president and president-elect this year and will take office following the 1966 convention to be held June 21-23 in Denver, Colo.

Last fall he completed a year's tenure as president of the national Association for School, College and University Staffing, remaining on the executive committee this year. In 1958-59 he headed the Midwest College Placement Association.

The College Placement Council is composed of three representatives from each of eight regional associations, two representing education, one representing business and industry employers.

Bryant will take a leave of absence from his SIU post during the fall quarter to devote his time to Placement Council affairs, including attending annual meetings of the eight regional associations.

A member of the SIU faculty since 1948, Bryant has directed placement work since 1950. He holds a doctor's degree in education from Washington University. A native of Norris City, Ill., he taught in the White County rural schools, was a school superintendent at Herald and Omaha, and served as high school principal at Enfield and Metropolis.

6 - 20 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A former North Carolina state prison official and long-time faculty member of North Carolina State University has been named professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University.

He is Elmer H. Johnson, who will serve as a staff member in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, beginning with the current summer quarter.

Johnson had been on the faculty of the North Carolina school since 1946, except for a two-year period beginning in 1958 in which he took leave to serve as assistant director of the state prison system.

He was given responsibility for helping to reform a penal system ranking fifth in the nation in number of inmates. His efforts included development of psychiatric treatment resources, introduction of social workers to treat male prisoners, and introduction of the first phase of an in-service training program for employees.

He also designed and implemented a punch card system for prisoner population accounting and modernized classification procedures.

Johnson also served as acting director of the statistical services division of the North Carolina State Department of Public Welfare during the summers of 1951 and 1952. He served as a parole supervisor, and in 1961 prepared an in-service training program for the North Carolina Probation Commission.

A native of Racine, Wis., he holds three degrees including the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He worked five years as a copy editor and reporter for the Racine Journal-Times, and was an Army Air Corps officer in World War II.

He is author of a criminology text book, "Crime, Correction, and Society," published in 1964, and some 20 articles on criminology, correctional education and related subjects.

-bh-

-bh-

6 - 21 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

No. 13-66

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Southern Illinois fishing is following the usual summertime pattern of good one day, off the next, according to the consensus of reports from various dock operators and fishermen. For example, Nick Masters of Carbondale caught the limit of bass two days running at Crab Orchard Lake, including two 5-pounders. On the next two days, fishing the same waters, he failed to produce a strike.

Warmer water temperatures and an abundance of natural food are blamed for the seasonal decline, according to William M. Lewis, director of the Fisheries Cooperative Research laboratories at Southern Illinois University. While sport fishermen have to work harder and longer, meat fishermen can take heart. Catfish, particularly the channel catfish which have been stocked in many downstate lakes, are ready and waiting.

Best fish story of the week comes from Cairo where 11-year-old Debbie Verble, daughter of junior high school coach Leo Verble, went with her grandfather to a farm pond in Pulaski County. She tossed in a plastic worm and before her guide could get his line in the water she was running up the bank, dragging out a 21-inch, 7-pound bass. Also from Cairo, and in past tense, comes word that the gravel bar in the Ohio River near Mound City was exposed for a short time last week and local fishermen made a killing on large striped bass. A rise in the river put an end to the fun, temporarily. At Horseshoe Lake bluegill fishing remains good and crappie fishing is fair.

Little Grassy Lake gave up four bass, including a 5-pounder, to an Indiana fisherman, Charles Archer of Edwardsport, using a spoon and pork rind. Other bass catches were made by L.D. Clark of Carbondale and Gene and Curt Laux of Summerfield. Merle Williams of Pinckneyville caught 25 crappie, a feat duplicated by Ollie and Hazel Rossler of Columbia.

Devils Kitchen Lake gave top billing to medium-sized bass. William Boles of Springfield took eight, in the one to three pound class; Bud Judkins caught six; Ray Taylor of Carbondale, four; and Dianne Tuttle of Ina caught a 3-pounder on a minnow. Ray McNeil of Johnston City caught 30 bluegill on worms.

Out-of-state fishing also was reported spotty. A willow fly hatch on Kentucky Lake had the bluegill jumping last week but bass and crappie fishermen seemed to have slow going. Reports from Tennessee, meanwhile, indicate fishermen on Center Hill reservoir are getting good catches of walleyes, with which the lake was stocked several years ago.

6 - 21 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --The 1966 Southern Illinois University Summer Music Theater stock company has begun rehearsals for its first production "110 In The Shade," which will run July 1 - 3 and 8 - 10.

The musical is based on the novel "The Rainmaker" by L. Richard Nash. The story deals with a small community out west which is experiencing one of the worst droughts in its history. The people have almost given up hope that they will ever receive any relief, when in comes a young "con man" who boasts of how he can make rain. The outcome of the story is one which makes everyone believe in rainmakers.

Susie Webb of Carbondale has been cast as the imaginative Lizzie Curry and Robert Guy of 7309 S. Constance, Chicago, is the exuberant Starbuck, the rainmaker. Other principals in the cast include Mike Craig of Homewood, Jere Dawe of Marion, Bill McHughes of Carbondale, Jim Fox of 4328 Big Chief Drive, St. Louis, and Linda Sublett of Homewood.

Musical director for the show is William Taylor, associate professor of music at S.I.U. Wallace Sterling of Carbondale, a doctoral student in theater, is the stage director. Sets and costumes are by Robert Pevitts of Chicago and Richard Boss of Hill City, Ka.

The first two shows of the summer will be produced in Muckleroy Auditorium. They will be presented in what is known as "theater in the round." This type of production is familiar in dramatic theater, but is new for musicals. The Summer Music Theater is experimenting with this production concept for the first time this season.

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the Activities Office at the University Center or by mailing a check to S.I.U. Musical Productions.

All seats are $1.25 and are reserved.

-ah-

6 - 21 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --How to boost the biggest business in the community--the public schools--will be taught at an education workshop on Public Relations at Southern Illinois University June 27 to July 15.

"Most teachers and many administrators seem to hide their light under a bushel," said Charles D. Neal, teacher of the course for graduate students in educational administration and supervision.

Neal, chairman of the SIU department of student teaching and well-known as a writer, said the purpose of the course is to decide what is the meaning of public relations and how to develop an effective public relations program in public schools.

"Although the public schools are the biggest business in many communities, in many places the people who pay the bills, the taxpayers, see little evidence of the schools publicizing things that are going on," Neal said. "Generally one sees big signs that advertise businesses of every size, but seldom does one see a sign telling the location of a school."

Neal will be assisted by SIU faculty people and a number of public school administrators including W.E. McAllister of Centralia, Russell Malan of Harrisburg, Orland Stanley of Marion, and Laurence Martin and William McBride of Carbondale.

Bert Talley of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will give two lectures the first week and the final week will serve as a consultant on work assignments done by the class.

Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the department of educational administration and supervision, announced three other workshops offered by his department. They are an Adult Education Workshop, now in session daily June 13-24 for teachers of adult education courses, taught by E.S. Lawler; a course, Curriculum, June 27 to July 15, to be taught by W.W. Fishback of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction; and an Administrators' Workshop July 18 to Aug. 5, to be taught by Samuel Popper of the University of Minnesota.

-tt-

6 - 23 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Carbondale, Ill., June -Four archaeological projects three in Illinois, one in Mexico--are being started this month by field parties from the Southern Illinois University Museum, according to J. Charles Kelley, Museum director.

The only new investigation is that at Metropolis to discover data that will permit authentic restoration of old Fort Massac. A field party headed by Lynn R. Bailey as research archaeologist and with John B. Fortier as research historian has started explorations to discover accurate dimensions and design of the old French fort, believed to have garrisoned as many as a thousand men 150 years ago.

Excavations--literally only feet ahead of bulldozers working to complete the Carlyle Reservoir--will be continued this summer on a site near Boulder, under the supervision of Frank Rackerby, research archaeologist, and in the Rend Lake Reservoir aerial photography reconnaissance and surface collecting will be carried on by Sidney Denny, research archaeologist, and his field crew.

The fourth study will be made in Mexico, where Pedro Armillas, Museum associate professor of archaeology, will spend his second summer mapping the lakes area around Mexico City, to locate ancient irrigation ditches, aqueducts and agricultural terraces. Armillas is working under a two-year $23,800 National Science Foundation grant, and will be assisted this summer by Joe Mountjoy of Atlanta, a graduate student.

The Fort Massac project will involve mostly surface searching and exploratory trenching for indications of the location of the fortress walls, for artifacts and refuse which will reveal the site of various buildings and other evidences of the manner of life within the palisades, Kelley said.

Meanwhile, Fortier will search out documentary references which will assist the archaeological team in its explorations and which will help in determining the structural design and appearance of the fort's component parts. His investigations

-more-

will include not only records of the explorations made by Paul Maynard in a WPA project of 1939-41 but also historical references in archives and libraries in New York, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, Virginia and Michigan as well as those of Illinois. Fortier, from Pontiac, Mich. (3947 Lapeer) is a graduate history student at William and Mary College.

Bailey will be assisted by John Ressler as assistant archaeologist and Anne Baxter as field laboratory supervisor. Bailey, whose home is in Los Angeles (4628 Toland), and Ressler, of Riverside, Calif., are both graduate students from the University of Arizona.

Miss Baxter, a graduate anthropology student at SIU, who completed her bachelor's degree at Tallahassee, Fla., worked on exploration of Spanish house sites in St. Augustine and at Fort San Carlos in Fernandina Beach, both in Florida. Her home is in Haworth, N. J. (33 Owatonna).

Excavations in the Carlyle Reservoir area will be continued at a large prehistoric occupation site which last summer yielded evidence of both an aboriginal farming community dating to the beginning of the 16th century A.D. and of an earlier occupation which may date as far back as 500 A.D. to even 300 B.C. Other nearby sites will also be investigated.

This will be the ninth and possibly the last season for work in the Carlyle Reservoir, now nearing completion, Kelley said. Rackerby's field assistant there will be Gordon Locatis of Hamilton, Mich., a graduate student at Michigan State University, while Mrs. Rackerby, the former Roxanne Pearson, will serve as technical illustrator and photographer for the project. Seven students will be employed as a field crew.

As work in the Rend Lake Reservoir continues for the third season, Denny and his assistants, will seek to pinpoint the areas of concentration of prehistoric occupation and will engage in actual salvage work only if some village or other occupation site is actually uncovered by engineering crews and immediate salvage is necessary to preserve the relics.

6 - 23 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

MAY WAS WETTER AND COOLER THAN NORMAL IN AREA

Most of Southern Illinois had the wettest and coolest May in five years, according to a monthly report just compiled by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory. A return to normal appeared more evident during the first half of June.

May's wet spell near the middle of the month, coupled with the wettest April in nine years, delayed corn planting considerably for most Southern Illinois farmers and may have shifted some intended corn acreage to soybeans this year.

Rainfall in May averaged nearly an inch and a half above normal with the greatest amounts recorded in the southern half of the region. It ranged from a low of 3.55 inches at Mt. Vernon to 9.5 inches at Cairo. On the 19 stations included in the report, only Mt. Vernon and Sparta recorded below normal rainfall for the fifth consecutive year. All the rest had normal to considerably above normal moisture supplies. Total average rainfall for Southern Illinois since January 1 is 22.22 inches through May, nearly three inches above normal. The wettest May in Southern Illinois was in 1933 with over 10 inches of rain; the driest in 1936 with 1.08 inches.

Temperatures for May averaged about three degrees below normal but still were three degrees warmer than the record low in May of 1907. May 10 was the coldest day in May with all stations reporting lows of less than 35 degrees. Sparta's 29 degrees was the coldest reported. The cold wave followed on the heels of the month's warmest days on May 8 and 9. The highest reading was 91 degrees on May 8 at Harrisburg and on May 9 at Benton.

Station by station rainfall totals for May, as compared to the long-term average, are: Anna, 5.59 inches as compared to 5.20; Benton, 5.73 and 4.07; Brookport, 8.72 and 4.24; Carbondale, 4.99 and 4.68; Carmi, 5.81 and 4.29; Chester, 4.77 and 4.36; Cobden, 5.48 and 4.60; Creal Springs, 5.53 and 4.79; DuQuoin, 5.17 and 4.15; Elizabethtown, 7.10 and 4.74; Glendale, 7.45 and 4.68; Golconda, 8.39 and 3.97; Grand Tower, 6.07 and 5.20; Harrisburg, 4.27 and 4.25; Makanda, 4.93 and 4.73; McLeansboro, 5.43 and 4.32; Mt. Vernon, 3.55 and 4.36; Shawneetown, 5.35 and 4.19; Sparta, 4.36 and 4.44.

-am-

From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 666 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

OFTEN BY ACCIDENT

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Anyone drifting through a reasonably long lifetime naturally meets many interesting people. Some of these are by planned meetings while others just happen. Some totally unplanned meetings were mentioned earlier. More purely chance meetings are related here along with others half planned. Some of the half planned kind occurred in the spring of 1919. One of these was when an opportunity came to attend a reception at the Astor home in London.

Lady Astor, a woman of beauty and renown, had grown up as Nancy Langhorne, member of a noted Virginia family. In 1903 she married Lord Astor a British nobleman of American ancestry and thus became Lady Astor. With these attachments to an American background Lady Astor evinced more than casual interest in members of the American armed forces at that time in rather plentiful supply in and about London.

She arranged receptions to which she invited men assigned from the American Expeditionary Forces to attend London University. By a rare turn of good fortune the writer, then a student in London University's New College, Hampstead, was invited, along with about a hundred others.

There was a star cast of honored guests that included numerous individuals of distinction in Britain, and so far as that was concerned, in the world, the kind of persons that the ordinary American doughboys, a term then used instead of G.I's as in World War II, would not ordinarily have opportunity to meet.

In this group of honored guests several of world note are vividly remembered. Among these was our own General Pershing, Commander in Chief of the A.E.F. He then was riding the wave of renown justly due him for military services to his own country and to the world. General Bullock, Canadian Chief of Staff, and a couple Admirals also were there.

-more-

British royalty was represented. Among those of high station were the Duke of Connaught, brother of King George V. The hosts, Lord and Lady Astor, naturally were present as well as Lady Florence Mountbatten the Duchess of Marlborough and others perhaps as well known. Among British officials in high office was Lord Reading, then Britains Lord Chief of Justice who later went to serve for years as Viceroy to India. There were others, memories of whom have been dimmed by 47 intervening years.

Few are remembered more vividly than Lady Astor. Her calmness, poise, and impressive but not repressive presence, remain clearly remembered. The friendly and attentive manner in which she took a small group into which I somehow managed to be included, about to meet honored guests and left us to talk with Lord Reading. That attention gave to this old U.S. Marine a feeling she had been most gracious. Lord Reading chatted with us informally for some moments,expressed appreciation of America's presence and help. That did nothing to lessen our feelings that the thoughtful British were indeed grateful.

Perhaps the one we doughboys most appreciated and enjoyed among the honored guests was the poet, Rudyard Kipling. It was delightful to hear him chat with his circle of American se vicemen. It was easy to visualize him as the author of "Barrack Room Ballads It was not so easy, however, to guess, had we not known, that the smallish man with the great black eyebrows also was the one who had written "Recessional," "If," and then to have blighted any hope of being named poet Laureate by referring to Queen Victoria as the "Widow of Windsor."

That hour speech with Kipling and others in the circle about the lighted hearth in the Astor's London home will without doubt remain the literary highlight of lifetime. So long as memories linger those of the reception attended on that foggy evening will be cherished. Perhaps the fact that my favorite girl friend (American) became Lady Astor's private secretary, during the campaign that won for her a seat in the House of Commons added an element of interest.

-more-

There were other meetings, accidental and half planned. One was Sir Harry Lauder, he of the bandy legs and knobby stick; who sang "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and "I Love a Lassie" in Eagle Hut on the Strand in London to awaken echoes of the some songs by the same singer in California ten years earlier.

The skirling of bagpipes always will bring visions of the regiment with which the Prince of Wales had served in World War I approaching on the street in front of Buckingham Palace. The head of the column halted there in front of the receiving stand on the balcony of the palace. The Prince dismounted and went to join others on the stand and to join in review of the regiments that followed. Opportunity was thus had to see three kings of Britain standing together. They were George V, Edward VIII and George VI. Opportunity came later to shake hands with the Prince of Wales and to meet George V at Windsor. But those are other stories.

We also walked down to the railway station to lend our presence when the king went to greet Prime Minister Lloyd George upon his return from Paris where he had signed the peace treaty to end World War I.

6 - 24 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --An education program that involves Southern Illinois University and Winston-Salem State College has been given a $150,000 grant by the U.S. Office of Education.

Dean Elmer J. Clark has received notification of the grant to Winston-Salem State College made under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, from President Kenneth Williams of the Winston-Salem institution.

Clark said the grant is effective immediately and the schools hope to have their program in full operation by September. Of the total, $120,400 is earmarked for cooperative arrangements with SIU and up to $29,200 is for national teaching fellowships that could be used at Winston-Salem or Southern, Dean Clark said.

The cultural and educational exchange program could involve a number of projects, said Clark, who is director of the project for the SIU campus and chairman of an SIU faculty committee that has helped to plan the program.

The program originated through a special Committee on Disadvantaged Youth under the chairmanship of William J. McKeefery, SIU's dean of Academic Affairs. Projects in the program could include exchanges of faculty members, providing graduate work for Winston-Salem faculty members, student exchange, and sending faculty people from their own campus to the other as consultants, Clark said.

In June, 1965, a cooperative planning program was held on the Carbondale campus, where it was decided the two schools would work together on a mutually beneficial exchange program.

-tt-

6 - 24 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Southern Illinois University ranks third in the nation as a producer of new teachers, Dean Elmer J. Clark of the SIU College of Education announced.

The rankings, released in a report of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, showed that 1,328 new teachers were produced in 1965 at Southern Illinois University. Michigan State University was first with 2,000 new teachers and San Jose (Calif.) was second with 1,361.

Other institutions in the first ten were Western Michigan University (1,313), Ohio State University (1,233), Illinois State University (1,194), Eastern Michigan University (1,147), Kent (Ohio) State University (1,119), Indiana University (1,113), and University of Michigan (1,077).

Dean Clark said that of SIU's total, 569 were prepared to be elementary school teachers and 641 for teaching in secondary schools.

-tt-

6 - 24 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A Southern Illinois University scientist, John C. Downey, has received a two-year, $26,500 research grant from the National Science Foundation to support behavior-related study of the immature stages of insects.

His research, a continuation of previous studies, will be concerned primarily with variation and evolution in the Lycaenidae, a family of butterflies. It will include studies of specimens from various parts of the world.

Among other things, the work is expected to shed some light on how patterns of evolution develop. Insects, Downey said, provide an exceptionally good tool for such research.

"We have thousands of specimens in cabinet drawers in a single room here," the SIU zoologist said. "Obviously, this wouldn't be possible in studies of higher animals. Much of what the biology student knows of such basic areas as nutrition, genetics and evolution began with insect studies."

An example of evolving behavioral patterns such as those with which Downey and his associates are concerned is found in the relationship between certain butterfly larvae and ants. The larvae have a "honey gland" which produces a sweet fluid of great attraction to the ants.

In the "normal" relationship, the ants tend the larvae while the latter are on their food plants, offering the defenseless larvae protection from parasites and predators in return for the fluid. Instances have been found, however, where the larvae have become adapted to the ants' way of life, living in the ant nests, even becoming carnivorous. The ants sometimes feed their own young to the larvae to maintain the relationship.

In such cases, Downey said, the behavior patterns of both the ants and the larvae have undergone substantial change. It is this kind of interaction--or lack of it--which may lead to a better understanding of a mutal evolution of two living systems.

-more-

Downey has had three previous NSF research grants, totalling $63,000, for work along similar lines. Some 30 scientific publications have resulted from the previous research.

The prior grants also helped finance specimen collecting trips to such areas as the western United States and Canada and Central America by Downey and SIU graduate students in zoology.

The present study will make use of thousands of specimens collected on the earlier trips, as well as some provided by fellow scientists in other parts of the world. Downey also has gathered data from insect collections of the Canadian Natural Museum in Ottawa, the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

A native of Eureka, Utah, Downey joined the SIU zoology faculty in 1956. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Davis.

-bh-

6 - 27 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Any budding Horatio Algers looking for success story material? Don Greve can supply it.

Donald J. Greve, described as "one blessed with vision, energy, perseverence and faith, who worked and succeeded against tremendous odds," has been named the 1966 Outstanding Small Businessman by the National Council for Small Business Management Development.

The Oklahoman received the citation Monday (June 27) at the Awards Luncheon of the council, holding its 11th annual conference on Southern Illinois University campus here June 26-29. The field had been narrowed to John E. Field of Cycle Center, Inc., Honolulu, Hawaii; Jesse E. Castleberry of C and M Tire Exchange, Inc., Hampton, Va.; and Greve, chairman of the board of the Sequoyah Carpet Mills of Anadarko, Okla.

Greve's quick rise to the top and the way he helped his fellow man has produced a story that at least equals success story fiction.

Four years ago half the people, mostly Indians, lived an aimless existence in extreme poverty in an underdeveloped backwoods area of Oklahoma. Today many lead busy, productive lives because new opportunity came into their community. People in the area give Donald J. Greve the credit.

Born Dec. 18, 1933, in Oklahoma City, Greve worked while going to grade school, and despite working a minimum of 50 hours a week in outside employment, finished third in his high school graduating class of 121 persons.

At 15 Greve was acting manager of a hardware store. At 16 a licensed Methodist pastor, he preached in a rural church. At 17 he was a Chamber of Commerce member, at 20 president of a Kiwanis Club, and at 21 a city council member

In 1953, at 20, he was general manager of Barnett's Home Furnishings Co. in Oklahoma City and became a full partner in 1954. The firm grew from $80,000

-more-

annual sales in 1954 to $900,000 in 1962, when he became full owner of the company.

In 1962 he got the idea for the Sequoyah carpet mills while on a trip to the depressed backwoods area around Anadarko. There he came face to face with the plight of a large Indian population. Many had considered the Indians unemployable for a number of reasons but Greve concluded most of their problems stemmed from lack of self-respect.

He and four others raised $150,000, and got added help from the Area Redevelopment Administration to finance a carpet mill. In June, 1963, ground was broken for the Sequoyah plant.

After two years Sequoyah had 276 employes , 80 per cent of whom never held a job for more than six months before being employed at the mill.

Greve initiated a liberal profit-sharing plan and established a fund for short-term cash advances and loans. He provided free insurance, both hospital and life, and made the corporation's legal counsel available to all at no charge.

He established a design and construction department and went into the building of more than 100 homes on a non-profit basis for his employes. He is establishing a fund for scholarships for employes' children when they reach college age.

Finalists from the East, Midwest and West for the Oustanding Small Businessman were chosen by regional selection committees appointed by the Small Business National Council. Greve was chosen for national honors by a national committee of the council.

-tt-

6 - 27 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Pabst Farms of Oconomowoc, Wis., has given Southern Illinois University an extensive collection of record books on the Holstein breed of dairy animals for its teaching and research reference works in Morris Library at Carbondale, according to Prof. Alex Reed, chairman of the SIU animal industries department. Value of the collection has been estimated at about $3,000.

David Pabst, president of Pabst Farms, Inc., said the volumes cover the entire period of their operation at Oconomowoc from 1906 to the present time. Included in the collection is a complete 179-volume set of Holstein Herd Books containing names and discriptions of 5,914,935 registered Holstein cattle from the beginning of the breed in America in 1886 to March 4, 1963. Also of considerable value, Reed says, are the 21 volumes of the Holstein-Friesian Type and Production Year Book, beginning with Vol. 1.

The collection currently is undergoing cataloging in Morris Library for shelving in the library's science division.

-am-

6 - 27 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL, June --Two more educators will be added to Southern Illinois University's contract team helping train South Vietnamese as elementary teachers.

Dean William J. McKeefery of Academic Affairs, who has served also as dean of International Services during an interim period, said that Benson B. Poirier, assistant dean of the Extension Division on SIU's Carbondale campus, and Betty Jo Kelley of the Division of Education on the Edwardsville campus, will be leaving soon to join team members at Saigon.

"Our elementary education team has been asked to remain in South Viet Nam and expand its efforts because of the critical need for more elementary teachers there," McKeefery said. The operation has been conducted by SIU under a contract with the federal Agency for International Development.

SIU's elementary teacher training program and a Vocational Training program have been in operation in Viet Nam since 1961. The contract for the vocational training operation, which started vocational training schools and got them under way, terminated this month.

Current members of the elementary education team are Harold DeWeese, chief of party, Fred Armistead, Harold Richardson, Malcolm Mershon and Earl M. Caspers. Vocational team members have been Clifford Kaiser, chief of party, Donald Shutts, and Donald Dickens.

--tt--

6 - 28 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

No. 14-66

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Devil's Kitchen Lake and a Benton angler take top honors during a week which saw generally fair to middling success on lakes and streams in Southern Illinois. The season's first temperatures crowding the 100 degree mark plus the absence of cooling rains also was a factor in relieving the fishing pressure.

Clyde Bruce of Benton was the lucky angler who tapped the Kitchen for 18 bass during the week, the largest going seven pounds. He reported using the balsa wood import and live minnows. Also during the week at the 810-acre lake, newest and deepest of the impoundments in Egypt, Leo Stanton of Granite City displayed six bass ranging up to three pounds, caught on plastic worms. Henry Mossell of Frankfort sacked 45 bluegill, using red worms and Wade of Carbondale caught 12 bluegills on crickets.

Big, murky, unpredictable Crab Orchard Lake blanked most bass fishermen during the week but Al Peithmann had one good session, landing four topped by a 6 1/2-pounder. He fished the deep holes adjacent to what are known locally as "submerged islands," dragging his deep running billed lure from the shallows into the depths. The lake is well festooned with trot lines and the catfish harvest should start soon. Crappie and bluegill fishing is fair.

Little Grassy Lake's 1,000 acres seem to be entering the summer doldrums. Harold Parrish Jr. of Carbondale and Charles Hankemeyer of St. Louis caught bass but the bluegill fishermen are having the best luck according to Mrs. Ittensohn at the boat dock. Several bluegill have been close to a pound each in weight.

On the eastern side of Egypt the weeds are about to crowd out the lures in Lake Glendale, where bluegill and small bass have entertained visitors. Lusk and Grand Pierre Creeks have produced nice strings of bass for Harrisburg anglers, the

-more-

black Bomber being particularly attractive. Fishermen are lining the dam at Golconda to catch catfish and white perch. Jug fishermen have their gear ready and are waiting for a rise in the river to provide enough current to move the floats downstream. Jealously guarded secret farm ponds are providing most of the bragging fish according to Bill Rottman of Golconda.

From now until late in August the channel catfish will be king in many Southern Illinois lakes, according to William Lewis, chief of the Fisheries Research Bureau at Southern Illinois University. Warm weather feeders, they particularly like baits that emit an odor. Contrary to popular belief, however, the channel catfish often feeds on or near the surface and hooks placed near the float on a trotline will get results.

Elsewhere in Southern Illinois fishing is classified as "good" at state conservation department lakes at Murphysboro, Johnsonville, and Kinmundy. Bluegill take top billing at these impoundments, with garden worms the favored lure.

-30-

6 - 29 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June 29 -- Roger E. Beyler, professor of chemistry at Southern Illinois University since 1959, today was named dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He replaces Henry Dan Piper, who asked reassignment for teaching, research and writing.

Beyler's appointment was one of several approved by the University board of trustees, in session here. New faculty appointments include John J. O'Dwyer, an Australian, who was named professor of physics and astronomy. He formerly was a senior research officer at Sidney.

Beyler, now chairman of the department of chemistry, has a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois and served as senior research chemist for Merck and Co., before coming to SIU.

Two visisting professors were named for the fall, winter and spring terms. Lawrence Alloway, formerly of London, England and more recently curator of the Guggenheim Museum, New York, will work with the School of Fine Arts.

Harvey W. Huegy, formerly at the University of Illinois and the University of Texas, will serve as visiting professor of marketing.

In other personnel action the board ratified a first list of title changes reflecting progress in the administrative reorganization under the vice presidents for Business Affairs and Student and Area Services. The new titles indicate the level of responsibility, to whom the holder reports, and the nature of the position. The prefix, "University," is used to indicate responsibility encompassing all campuses, such as "University Dean and University Director."

"The new titles primarily will be useful in eliminating confusion and in facilitating construction of organizational charts," said Charles Tenney, vice president for planning and review. "The changes were recommended by consultants to facilitate the one-university, uniform operation of several campuses. The analysis of titles will continue."

6 - 29 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June 29 -- A $50 per quarter tuition increase for students from outside Illinois was approved today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees. It will become effective with the Winter Quarter.

University President Delyte W. Morris told board members the present non-resident tuition fee of $122 per quarter was "one of the lowest in the nation" and appeared out of line in view of the ever-continuing pressures of enrollment increase.

No change was made in the $42 per quarter tuition charge for residents of Illinois. All full-time students pay fees totalling $38.50 per quarter in addition to their tuition.

Purchase of land in Richland County, near Olney, on which to locate a UHF television transmitter was authorized by the board. Construction has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission and the station has been assigned Channel 16. The sum of $400,000 has been appropriated by the state, to be matched by a federal grant, for construction of the transmitter. Initially the station would serve as a satellite for the University's VHF educational television station WSIU-TV (channel 8), carrying its programs to schools and individuals who are outside of the Channel 8 transmitter area.

The land involved is approximately 40 acres and is located about six miles north of Olney.

6 - 29 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A Southern Illinois University art graduate is going this fall to "America's Showplace of the South Seas"--American Samoa--as a television artist for the nation-wide educational television system.

John L. Knaub of Princeton, Ind., who received his bachelor of fine arts degree in June, has accepted a position with the Department of Education in Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa.

Samoa's educational television--core of its explosively upgraded educational system--was placed in operation in 1964 to serve 26 new consolidated schools throughout the cluster of islands, and the following year other TV channels were added to serve high schools.

An article in Reader's Digest in November, 1965, reported that "American Samoa's ETV system has been studied by international agencies and by technicians from many countries," adding that "Its implications for underdeveloped areas everywhere are significant."

Knaub was employed for the last year and a half as a student assistant to Myers Walker, artist for WSIU-TV, campus television station. A major in painting, he was assigned to graphic art work, photography and other designing for the station.

He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn H. Knaub of 524 South Gibson, Princeton, Ind. His wife is the former June Wantland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wantland of Collinsville, who was also an SIU student. The Knaubs have a two-year-old son.

6 - 30 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --About three million dollars was paid to Southern Illinois University students for work performed during the past fiscal year through the student work program.

Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance office, said 7,000 students were employed at one time or another during the year.

DeJarnett said of the three million dollars, about $360,000 was federal money.

In the last five years, the number of available jobs on SIU's campus has doubled. In 1961 there were about 2,000 positions available and this year the number exceeded 4,000.

The assistant director attributed the increase to the growth of the university and the opening of new buildings.

Citing an example, DeJarnett said when University Park, SIU's new housing complex, was opened there were positions for 300 more part-time student workers.

Students needing help to defray college expenses, and who are willing to work always have been able to obtain part-time jobs on campus, DeJarnett said. The most acute shortage of student workers has been in the secretarial fields.

"The problem seems to be that students coming out of high school have prepared for college studies in their prep curricula and consequently haven't learned clerical skills," DeJarnett said.

The principles behind the student work program serve many ends for both the University and the student, DeJarnet said. "By working, the student not only helps pay his way through school, but also learns to discipline himself by working with other people and in many instances works at a job that is related to his major field. He learns to organize his study time around his classes and work hours."

-more-

Last year there were about 1,400 jobs in the clerical fields, 500 in pre-professional, 1,500 in food service and maintenance, and about 500 in skilled and semi-skilled areas. There were another 100 temporary jobs as ushers and at refreshment stands during sporting and other events.

The task of placing the students in positions is handled by 11 counselors in the Student Work Office.

"A student who is majoring in biology might work in one of the research laboratories as an assistant or a senior majoring in physics might be tutoring freshmen students in lower level physics classes," DeJarnett said.

Depending on their aptitudes and past experience, SIU students have worked in the food services as butchers and chefs' helpers, as assistants in the fish hatcheries and wildlife services, in the audio-visual department as electronic technicians, for the University security office as dispatchers and auxiliary patrolmen, and for the SIU information service as reporters and mail room helpers.

DeJarnett said he expects the student work program to keep pace with the university's growth and predicted there will be about 300 more jobs available next year.

-mn-

6 - 30 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

President Lyndon B. Johnson has proclaimed the week beginning July 24 as National Farm Safety Week, a special annual program sponsored by the National Safety Council and the United States Department of Agriculture. It is a time of special emphasis to remind the American people, and farm folks especially, to be safety conscious. Accidents take more than 8,000 lives and cause more than 700,000 disabling injuries to farm residents annually.

Nearly half of the deaths result from motor vehicle accidents with mishaps connected with farm work running second. Farm machinery is involved in about two out of five deaths reported on the farm, followed by drownings, firearms accidents, and falls. Drownings are most frequent among children and falls are the second highest cause of accidental death for persons over 45 years old.

Farm Safety Week comes at a time of the year when farm activities are heavy and chances of accidents high, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist. The extra attention to safety can be a reminder to farmers that most accidents can be avoided by alertness in handling machinery and farm livestock, by good housekeeping around the farmstead to eliminate many causes of accidents, by keeping equipment in good repair, by planning the work to avoid undue haste, and by operating machinery according to recommended methods.

Getting on the highways with slow moving farm machinery is extremely dangerous but sometimes becomes necessary in moving from farm to farm or from one field to another. This should be avoided as much as possible.

Now being recommended for use on all such equipment is a triangular emblem recently developed by Ohio State University engineers in an effort to reduce the number of rear-end collisions on the highways involving vehicles that have a speed of less than 25 miles an hour. It is the Slow-Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem 14 inches high and 16 inches wide covered with a fluorescent yellow-orange color and a dark red reflective border. Placed on the rear of a slow moving farm machine or wagon it is visible day or night for 500 feet or more. It is a warning to motorists that the equipment is moving slowly. Paterson says it is not being adopted by farmers as fast as it should be. However, it should not replace the use of other warning devices, especially the red flag on a standard and flashing lights. -am-

6 - 30 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 667 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Twenty years ago many persons were ready to accept as a fact the statement that the days of the country church were numbered and that it was on its way out. This writer was almost persuaded, regretfully so. Then, three weeks ago, came two days in the very rural countryside that did much to change our thinking. One of the days was spent in Pulaski County, the other in Franklin, but more of the Franklin County day later, when more has been learned about what was seen. Today's offering will have to do with Pulaski County and the Shiloh Baptist Church.

In 1813 Aaron Atherton came to settle in the wooded hills west of Villa Ridge. Within a few years, three to be exact, nine additional families related to the Athertons come to settle nearby. Ten members of this group, feeling the need of a church organization met in 1817 to form one and named it Shiloh Baptist Church.

There were few churches of that faith in Southern Illinois in 1817, not enough to justify the formation of the usual church association. Shiloh accordingly became a charter member of the Cape Girardeau Association in Missouri, until 1831 when it withdrew to become a charter member of the Clear Creek Association in Illinois. One hundred thrity-five years later it still is a member.

During the two years following the formation of the church, services were held in the homes of members. The first church house, one of hewed logs, was built in 1820 west across the sunken highway from the site of the present church on land given by Mr. Atherton. Another church built in 1852 replaced the first one of logs. This second church burned in 1868 and was replaced the next year by the present building.

The present building, now rounding out its 97th year is well preserved and well cared for. It certainly does not look its age. Its oaken pews, enough to seat some

-more-

80 persons, would grace any church. There is a modest stained glass window behind the pulpit and some well chosen wall pictures.

There is a full basement beneath the church with a well equipped kitchen-dining room - community room. A bulletin board announces the total Sunday School enrollment as 68. Attendance at each of two recent Sunday meetings was 61. They make no boast of a great enrollment but are much pleased when the visitor notes the high percentage of attendance. The church is well lighted, appropriately carpeted and has automatic gas heat.

They have a nice piano, competently played, their singing is good, with a tendency toward the old proven and cherished songs. Their house is clean, orderly, and well kept. The hitching racks to which horses were tethered are gone. Saplings to which other horses were tied a hundred years ago are grown to full sized trees. Grave markers in the little cemetery show no evidence of vandalism or neglect. Moreover, there is no church debt.

The drive along an old sunken and winding roadway from Illinois Highway 51 at the north side of Villa Ridge to the church creates a mood that makes for enjoyment of the visit. It is not an abandoned road but one that has aged gracefully. One driving along it comes to feel that it is a roadway leading into yesterdays and it does.

A look at this church would not be complete without glimpsing its pastor, the Rev. H.E. Lockard as well as some of his predecessors. Though it always has been a small church as numbers go, it has been progressive and influential, having taken an active part in the formation of eight other churches of the faith. It was actively engaged in the establishment of Sunday Schools while they still lacked the approval of many churches. From the very first it has been a church that advocated and promoted missionary work.

The Clear Creek Association that met here in August 1865, one hundred one years ago, recorded its thankfulness for peace, extended a welcome to those who had fought to preserve our nation, invoked God's blessing on those widowed and orphaned by the conflict and His guidance in tasks lying ahead.

-more-

As one studies the records of this little church, its steady faith and accomplishments for 150 years, his faith in the country church is strengthened. The Rev. Lockhard, who preached his first sermon here in 1910, has been its full time pastor since the first Sunday in June, 1949. Though it is among the very oldest churches of its faith in Illinois it looks in sublime faith to the future.

The stranger, visiting with them, somehow comes to take that some hopeful look.

Why not try one?

Then there doubtlessly are other "Shiloh Baptist Churches" of various faiths equally interesting.

-30-

7 - 1 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --The building custodian watching over the dials, switches and boilers that make his building warm in the winter, cool in the summer and light at night, may someday be history at Southern Illinois University.

Through the Central Utility Control System, recently incorporated into SIU's physical plant, a duty engineer knows immediately when a malfunction occurs in the ventilating system of a classroom building a half mile away.

He can make periodic checks of steam pressures, water temperatures or air temperatures of the heating and air conditioning systems of any building linked to the central control console.

G. Don Shepherd, superintendent of utilities at Southern, said although the central control system may never be linked to all of the buildings on campus, he hopes to see most of the major structure's facilities tied into it.

As each building is added to the central system, the need for having a full-time engineer on duty in that building is eliminated.

As superintendent of utilities, Shepherd has the responsibility to see that the 3.5 million square feet of floor space in SIU's 75 permanent and 200 temporary buildings receives heat, light, water, natural gas and sewage control.

Shepherd said during the next fiscal year the university will use about 350 million gallons of water, 40 million kilowatt hours of electricity, and burn 41,000 tons of coal to produce more than 550 million pounds of steam.

SIU has about nine miles of pipe in tunnels to carry the steam from the central plant to all of the buildings and the condensate back to the plant.

Last year Southern's utilities consumption - electricity, water, heat and sewage - was equivalent to that of a city of about 20,000 population, Shepherd said.

-more-

Citing some of the problems of his job, Shepherd said it is difficult to make repairs and expand the system within the steam plant itself.

"All of the steam, water, air and electrical systems are so tightly integrated, that it is difficult to make a change or repair and not shut down the entire operation," the superintendent said.

A problem of similar nature is making repairs on the facilities within the buildings, he continued. "If the power has to be turned off to effect a repair, then it must be done when the building is not in use. So, repairs are made on holidays or at night."

Two new boilers are being added to the steam plant, that will triple the plant's capacity over that of three years ago.

SIU earns a full year's work out of the boilers, as the steam that heats the buildings during the winter also provides the air conditioning during the summer, Shepherd said.

-mn-

7 - 5 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

DOWNSTATE FISHERMEN'S GUIDE

No. 14-66

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Once again its Crab Orchard Lake where the action is, provided you are either a rank amateur with lots of beginners luck or an old pro with lots of Crab Orchard knowledge. Otherwise it was a hot weekend, weatherwise, nice to be on the lakes and streams of Southern Illinois but no great shakes for adding to the larder.

Take the case of the amateur. Mrs. Margaret O'Hara of Carbondale was on her second plug casting expedition, with her husband, George, Anthony Hall custodian at Southern Illinois University. Using a Bomber, she caught three bass on successive casts, and when darkness fell, had boated 11. George, meanwhile, had been so busy removing fish from her lure he had little time to fish himself. When he finally grabbed his rod to make a cast, he forgot about the slime on his hands and promptly tossed rod and all into the lake.

Ed Charles of Carbondale, whose fish census of Southern Illinois lakes while a student at Southern Illinois University nine years ago occasioned the birth of the Downstate Fishermens Guide, still is cashing in on his specialized knowledge. Using a blue plastic worm (the color is his preference, not necessarily the fishes) he caught 15 bass during the holiday weekend. Ed reports he anchors in deep water just off the famed "underwater islands" in Crab Orchard Lake, tosses his worm into the shallows, and makes it crawl off the shelf into the deeper water.

Al Peithmann connected with ten bass last week, three going four pounds. He also caught a 2-pound striped bass in Crab Orchard, one of the largest of this species reported from there.

Big fish honors for the week apparently go to Devils Kitchen Lake where Norman Schmitz of Belleville had a 6-pounder to top a limit string. Dewey Newbold of Herrin also had a limit string topped by a 4 1/2-pounder and Elmer Pickner of Ava had ten up to 3 pounds. LeRoy Higgins of Herrin brought 50 bluegill to the boat dock, one weighing 1 1/4 pounds and the smallest nearly a half pound. He was using crickets.

Little Grassy Lake entertained hordes of weekend campers and fishermen with good yields of crappie and a sprinkling of bass. Dan Heaton and Bill Turley of Springfield caught 228 crappie; H.H. Brown of East St. Louis caught 181; T.F. Mathews of Cape Girardeau caught 80 and Fred Thomas of Salem, Mo., caught 15. A 5 1/2-pound fish by Helen Wright of Carbondale headed up the bass department. Bill Johnson of West Frankfort caught 10 and Oliver and Hazel Rossler of Columbia boated five.

Horseshoe Lake in Alexander County has slowed down according to reports from the boat docks. Regulars are finding bluegill and crappie but the occasional fisherman spends most of his time looking for the right spot.

The Mound City sandbar in the Ohio River again is right for striped bass fishing but the yield has slowed down.

The State Conservation Department reports bass fishing is good at the Washington County Conservation lake near Nashville; fair at the S.A. Forbes State Park lake near Kinmundy; and average at Ramsey Lake in Fayette County.

State biologists have reported "tremendous spawning success" of undersirable yellow bass and a heavy shad population in the DuQuoin City reservoir. They said the best way to bring the lake back into proper balance would be to kill all the fish there and start over again.

-30-

7 - 7 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 668 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

SIGNS AND SAYINGS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Students of history, both written and folk, have gathered and passed along to succeeding generations masses of vague beliefs, impounded fears, baseless superstitions and countless threadbare theories of many kinds. Many of these have been firmly believed, then altered or replaced by others equally strange. That body of sayings, signs and strange beliefs often have served as guides to behavior.

Men and dogs have been associated about as long as traces of either can be found. In all that time enough man-dog lore has accumulated to fill a few volumes. One such book, "God Had a Dog" is impressive.

The sayings meant to guide, caution, or encourage in the boy-meet-girl, fall-in-love, choose-a-mate, and the getting-married steps that frequently end the cycle also has been a long one. Anyway it has been in operation long enough to produce its thousands of items. Some of these, particularly those applying to weddings are offered here.

The weather, that universal subject of conversation, takes its prominent place in wedding lore. It seems that, first of all, those planning to wed should consult a reliable almanac, if such there be, and by its use select a proper interval of weather. There should be no thunderstorm at the hour chosen. Such an occurance would definitely indicate a stormy and tempetuous married life. Moreover, a woman married on such a day will be a poor housekeeper.

That bad weather sign of ill omen can not so easily be evaded by choosing a winter wedding date. Snow falling on the wedding coach going to church is equally indicative of unpleasantness-the couple soon will part. One is assured, however, that snow falling on the marriage coach leaving the church assures happiness. All in all, rain

-more-

must be worse than snow, for there are other sayings that tell us rain on the day preceding or following that of the wedding day is equally indicative of domestic turbulence, and clearly points sorrows to follow.

Just as it was being concluded that with Southern Illinois weather so varied and rapid in change it would be somewhat foolhardy to marry here two rays of hope appeared.

One clearly recorded in the same listing defintely assures us that, "A new joy comes with every raindrop on your wedding day." The second was the smiling assurance of the nurse then doling out my unwanted ration of pills in the hospital that "It rained all day when I was married, and I'd go right back and do it all over again." Then the snow sign got a severe rap when a snow sign was found saying "Blessed is the bride on whom the snow flakes fall." All things considered it hardly seems fair to blame the weather for so much domestic turbulence.

One stray sign leaves a slight horror. It says that if the seamstress sticks a finger and a drop of blood thereby stains the wedding gown the bride eventually will be murdered. No statistics were given to prove the correctness of the statement.

Sayings were found to indicate that the wedding solemnized while the hands of the clock are 'going up' are most likely to be successful and the more so if the "I do's" are said on the even hour. It is the more so if the day of the wedding comes during the full moon. In fact, the more signs and sayings one gathers and considers, the more confusing the whole problem becomes.

By one belief handed down the bride may, perhaps should, remove and replace her ring before leaving the church. By another direction she should not not remove it until a year has passed. Some full believers insist it never should be removed. All are agreed, however, that the dropping of the ring during the ceremony is unfortunate.

Leaving the church and entering the new home, likewise, have ritulistic features that are observed. A bride leaving the church should step over the church threshold right foot first. This also should be the observance to be followed upon entering

the new home. Some, however, insist that the groom carry the bride across the sill at the new home. All of this seemed very well until one writer, evidently with military training, said the left foot leads.

That comes up again about wearing a piece of money in the heel of the shoe. By one direction a piece of money in the heel of the left shoe will assure wealth and plenty. There also are some right heelers. This could be settled at small cost by a dime in each shoe. The groom can increase his good fortune by carrying a horseshoe, but where find one now?

The girl catching the bride's bouquet will be the first to marry. Cases have been known where the bride, purely by accident of course, tossed her bounquet directly into a waiting friend's outstretched arms.

This could go on endlessly. Only try to see a dove or lamb on the way to the church and do not allow a pig to cross the pathway. Always look and listen for the signs and sayings you want.

A granddaughter's approaching wedding started this.

-30-

7 - 7 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Safety and farm ponds are worthy of examination as we approach National Farm Safety Week July 24-30, says A. Frank Bridges, Southern Illinois University safety specialist in the health education department.

Although farmers usually consider their ponds as a source of water for their livestock or for irrigating intensive crops, the small lakes are being used more and more for fishing, boating, and swimming. Here is where dangers increase and farmers become concerned about their responsibilities.

Bridges passes along some suggestions from the National Safety Council for making such ponds or small lakes safer for recreational use.

It is important to surround the pond area with a fence that children cannot climb and get into the area without adult supervision. Frequent newspaper accounts of youngsters drowning in farm ponds emphasize the importance of this advice. A survey of accidental farm deaths show that drownings are the leading source of accidental deaths for children under 15 years of age.

Farmers are urged to mark areas of the pond which are safe for swimming and to place warning signs at danger points. Safety instructions for swimming and boating should be posted nearby.

Some life-saving devices, such as ring buoys, ropes, or long poles should be put in a handy place at the pond for rescuing swimmers in difficulty or others who may fall into the pond.

Requiring that a person not go swimming alone in the pond is another important rule. The same may also be applied to fishing. To always have a companion present when swimming or fishing gives greater assurance that a person getting into difficulty in the water will be rescued.

For his own protection a farmer with ponds on his place should guard against unauthorized recreational use of the area by stangers. Access should be available only by permission of the farmer. This would provide greater safety for both parties.

-am-

7 - 7 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 668 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

SIGNS AND SAYINGS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Students of history, both written and folk, have gathered and passed along to succeeding generations masses of vague beliefs, impounded fears, baseless superstitions and countless threadbare theories of many kinds. Many of these have been firmly believed, then altered or replaced by others equally strange. That body of sayings, signs and strange beliefs often have served as guides to behavior.

Men and dogs have been associated about as long as traces of either can be found. In all that time enough man-dog lore has accumulated to fill a few volumes. One such book, "God Had a Dog" is impressive.

The sayings meant to guide, caution, or encourage in the boy-meet-girl, fall-in-love, choose-a-mate, and the getting-married steps that frequently end the cycle also has been a long one. Anyway it has been in operation long enough to produce its thousands of items. Some of these, particularly those applying to weddings are offered here.

The weather, that universal subject of conversation, takes its prominent place in wedding lore. It seems that, first of all, those planning to wed should consult a reliable almanac, if such there be, and by its use select a proper interval of weather. There should be no thunderstorm at the hour chosen. Such an occurance would definitely indicate a stormy and tempetuous married life. Moreover, a woman married on such a day will be a poor housekeeper.

That bad weather sign of ill omen can not so easily be evaded by choosing a winter wedding date. Snow falling on the wedding coach going to church is equally indicative of unpleasantness-the couple soon will part. One is assured, however, that snow falling on the marriage coach leaving the church assures happiness. All in all, rain

-more-

must be worse than snow, for there are other sayings that tell us rain on the day preceding or following that of the wedding day is equally indicative of domestic turbulence, and clearly points sorrows to follow.

Just as it was being concluded that with Southern Illinois weather so varied and rapid in change it would be somewhat foolhardy to marry here two rays of hope appeared.

One clearly recorded in the same listing defintely assures us that, "A new joy comes with every raindrop on your wedding day." The second was the smiling assurance of the nurse then doling out my unwanted ration of pills in the hospital that "It rained all day when I was married, and I'd go right back and do it all over again." Then the snow sign got a severe rap when a snow sign was found saying "Blessed is the bride on whom the snow flakes fall." All things considered it hardly seems fair to blame the weather for so much domestic turbulence.

One stray sign leaves a slight horror. It says that if the seamstress sticks a finger and a drop of blood thereby stains the wedding gown the bride eventually will be murdered. No statistics were given to prove the correctness of the statement.

Sayings were found to indicate that the wedding solemnized while the hands of the clock are 'going up' are most likely to be successful and the more so if the "I do's" are said on the even hour. It is the more so if the day of the wedding comes during the full moon. In fact, the more signs and sayings one gathers and considers, the more confusing the whole problem becomes.

By one belief handed down the bride may, perhaps should, remove and replace her ring before leaving the church. By another direction she should not not remove it until a year has passed. Some full believers insist it never should be removed. All are agreed, however, that the dropping of the ring during the ceremony is unfortunate.

Leaving the church and entering the new home, likewise, have ritulistic features that are observed. A bride leaving the church should step over the church threshold right foot first. This also should be the observance to be followed upon entering

the new home. Some, however, insist that the groom carry the bride across the sill at the new home. All of this seemed very well until one writer, evidently with military training, said the left foot leads.

That comes up again about wearing a piece of money in the heel of the shoe. By one direction a piece of money in the heel of the left shoe will assure wealth and plenty. There also are some right heelers. This could be settled at small cost by a dime in each shoe. The groom can increase his good fortune by carrying a horseshoe, but where find one now?

The girl catching the bride's bouquet will be the first to marry. Cases have been known where the bride, purely by accident of course, tossed her bounquet directly into a waiting friend's outstretched arms.

This could go on endlessly. Only try to see a dove or lamb on the way to the church and do not allow a pig to cross the pathway. Always look and listen for the signs and sayings you want.

A granddaughter's approaching wedding started this.

-30-

7 - 7 and 7 - 11 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --The Illinois Stripmine Study Commission will hold a public hearing in Springfield Friday, July 15, according to W.D. Klimstra, commission secretary.

The hearing, called by Rep. James D. Holloway of Sparta, commission chairman, is set for 10 a.m. in Room 212, Capitol Building.

Purpose of the meeting, Klimstra said, is to help the commission in carrying out its responsibilities as set forth by the state legislature when the group was created last year.

The commission has asked that those wishing to testify at the hearing notify Klimstra, director of the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at Carbondale, no later than Wednesday, July 13.

The commission was established to investigate areas where strip mining has been conducted in Illinois, and to recommend measures which might be adopted to restore stripped lands to productive use.

Commission members, in addition to Chairman Holloway and Klimstra, are Sen. Robert A. Welch, Canton, vice chairman; Sen. William C. Harris, Pontiac; Sen. Clifford B. Latherow, Carthage; Rep. William J. Cunningham, Pinckneyville; Rep. William J. Frey, Pleasant Plains; Dr. A.L. Lang, Urbana, and Louis S. Weber, Springfield.

-bh-

7 - 11 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July--Southern Illinois University has been awarded an $18,000 grant from the Farmer Cooperative Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to continue research on the purchasing practices of Illinois farmers.

Prof. Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department, said the grant will extend over a two-year period. David Armstrong, SIU assistant professor of agricultural economics, will direct the study. Earlier studies of farmer buying habits were partly supported by grants from FS Services, a farm bureau affiliate.

-am-

7 - 8 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Health Service clinicians at the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus saw about 42,000 patients during the year ending June 30. Average enrollment during the year was 17,000.

Dr. Walter Clark, director of the Health Services for the Carbondale campus, said about 19 per cent of the patients were treated for injuries.

The injury rate is high, Dr. Clark said, because "people of this age are healthy and extremely active, and thus more prone to minor injuries."

Thirty per cent of the 42,000 were treated for upper respiratory diseases and ailments. These include colds, sore throats and some types of flu, Clark said.

Another 20 per cent were treated for ailments of the digestive tract, 15 per cent for skin problems and 16 per cent other problems and ailments, the director said.

To handle SIU students' medical problems, the Health Service has seven full-time and two part-time physicians, 12 nurses, three technicians and two pharmacists.

The Health Service recently moved into facilities that, according to Clark, enable it to handle almost any type of emergency.

Students pay $4.15 of their Student Activity Fee each quarter towards the maintenance of the Health Service. This amounted to more than $225,000 last year and the total operational expenses exceeded $350,000 Clark said.

The Health Service has its own radio dispatched ambulance and maintains a 24-hour emergency service. Clark recalled one Saturday evening when 30 patients were treated.

Clark said the summer quarter is a little easier for health service personnel. There are fewer injuries becase summer students are "not so playful."

-mn-

7 - 8 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July---John K. Brownell, utilization and marketing forester with 33 years of service in the U. S. Forest Service, has moved to a newly established office on the Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale. The office reports to the Northeastern Area office in Upper Darby, Pa.

The Carbondale project was set up to serve the four states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. Brownell works through state forester's offices in these states to help wood using industries and to cooperate with other agencies working for the same purpose. For the last seven years he has been working out of a Milwaukee, Wisconsin, office.

Brownell says the office was located on the SIU campus to take advantage of the consulting services available with the SIU forestry department staff and the presence of the research facilities and staff of the North Central Forest Experiment Station center currently housed in the SIU Agriculture Building and located in Carbondale for 20 years. Brownell's office is in Barracks H-3, Apartment C on the SIU campus.

-am-

7 - 8 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Carbondale, Ill., July - A story of General Ulysses S. Grant's gallantry to the wife of a Southern general is told in the current Newsletter of the Ulysses S. Grant Assiciation. It is edited by John Y. Simon, associate professor of history at Southern Illinois University.

Vicksburg had surrendered to Grant's Union forces and Grant issued an order that "there shall be no passing to and from Vicksburg."

The wife of Confederate Brigadier General Thomas Pleasant Dockery called upon Grant at his headquarters outside Vicksburg and begged for a pass to the city to learn her husband's fate.

The man who later became the 18th President of the United States received her graciously but refused her plea. Instead he told her, "O, don't distress yourself; I will take it upon myself to get news from your husband. He must be a gallant fellow to have won such a devoted wife."

Grant sent for word of General Dockery, entertained Mrs. Dockery at dinner, and assured her "You shall see him in a day or two; just as soon as we can fix things a little."

Mrs. Dockery's account of the incident appeared in the Vicksburg Commercial and was reprinted in The Magazine of American History in 1885, Simon said. It has come to the Grant center here in materials collected by Grant's grandson, Major General Ulysses S. Grant III.

A sequel to the story, told by General Dockery's daughter, Octavia, occurred a few days later, as Confederate troops were marching out of the city, followed by officers' wives and families in conveyances. As the carriage occupied by Mrs. Dockery drew near, General Grant caught up a little white spitz dog at his feet and presented it to her saying, "Let this be a flag of truce between us, madam."

7 - 8 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Carbondale, Ill., July - A Southern Illinois University research laboratory has been cited by UNESCO's International Cell Research Organization as the only agency available to furnish--free of charge--cultures of yeast to laboratory scientists anywhere in the world.

Southern's "bank" of yeast cultures, propagated by Carl C. Lindegren,professor emeritus of microbiology, now totals approximately 80,000 different mutants (or altered strains), according to Mrs. Gertrude Lindegren, wife of the scientist and his research assistant.

A new two-year grant of $42,000 from the National Science Foundation, awarded to Lindegren, will be used to maintain and continue work on the yeast bank, especially in further research on mutants produced by drugs, Mrs. Lindegren said.

Lindegren retired to half-time in 1964. He continues work at his laboratory at SIU but spends the other half of his time at the University of Puerto Rico where he also directs yeast research.

Since the Lindegren's began genetic studies of yeast more than 25 years ago, they have furnished "starter" cultures of yeast to hundreds of laboratories of this country, Europe and Asia--without charge.

The yeast bank includes cultures with more than 150 different "markers", Mrs. Lindegren said. These include color differentiations (red, yellow, black and white), amino acid and vitamin deficiencies, pH and temperature sensitivity, and--most recently--drug resistance.

"Most nutritionally deficient markers represent 'blocks' in the pathways of nutrilite biosynthesis in the yeast cell," she said.

Many of the cultures are "multiple-marked" and can be used in constructing highly different hybrids for genetic study of the yeast chromosomes, she explained.

UNESCO has described the SIU yeast bank in a circular which it is distributing to scientists throughout the world, calling attention to the fact that this laboratory is the only available free source for the yeast cultures.

--lj--

7 - 8 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Carbondale, Ill., July - A National Science Foundation grant of $18,900, to be matched by Southern Illinois University, has been awarded to SIU's microbiology department for purchase of instructional scientific equipment.

"This equipment will more than double our laboratory facilities for the use of undergraduates," said Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology and administrator of the fund.

McClary said he is ordering such equipment as spectrophotometers, chromatographic equipment, microscopes, analytical balances, various water baths and drier incubators, and other laboratory apparatus.

A $9,600,000 addition to the Life Science Building, which would provide additional space for the microbiology and other life science departments, is projected for the current biennium.

The new equipment will ultimately go into the new building but will be placed in use in present laboratories temporarily, McClary said.

7 - 12 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

No. 15-66

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

At Wood River, a refining company engineer squinted through the shimmering haze over the American Bottoms and said, "I spent two years living at the equator and it never got this rough."

At Crab Orchard Lake, dock operator Bill Harkins said, "Water temperature? I'm afraid to look."

A blast-furnace heat wave of such stifling intensity as to intimidate even mad dogs and Englishmen had a predictable effect on fishermen. They've kissed off daytime angling almost altogether, with the result that reports are difficult to come by.

The only species that seems to be at least moderately active is channel catfish and in several locations channels are hitting well.

Paul Miller and friends of Carbondale have been jugging Crab Orchard with good success, taking channels up to 12 pounds. Cairo area river fishermen report some above average harvests, using skipjack and hot dogs as enticements.

John Boury of LaGrange, an advocate of the Buck Perry spoonplug trolling method, has been working Crab Orchard with limited results on bass. But he's picked up enough channel cats to make it worthwhile.

The log at Devil's Kitchen, where the July 11 reading went to 104, showed no entries of any size. Most fishermen were simply subdued by the heat.

Hazel and Oliver Rossler, Columbia, caught 25 one half to one pound crappie at Little Grassy and L. Shelton, St. Charles, showed up with 30 in the same range. Some creditable bluegill catches were checked but the bass tally has been almost nil. Scores of large carp have been observed working Little Grassy.

-more-

Some bluegill are being taken in deep water at Lake Murphysboro. Bass fishing in generally scattered and slight. The lake is quite mossy.

Lake Glendale has been taken over by weeds, except for the swimming pool area, and some bass are being caught there along the wall. River fishing around Golconda is at a muggy standstill. Even trotliners are inactive.

Some fair strings of catfish have been assembled below dam 53 on the Ohio and stripers continue to afford some play off the sandbar at Mound City. Horseshoe Lake fishing is average, for those who can take it.

The state reports occasional good crappie catches in the Carlyle Reservoir tailwaters at Carlyle.

- 0 -

Sometimes tossing a lure near a school of shad dimpling the surface will bring results, according to William Lewis, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory at Southern Illinois University. "These two to four-inch shad, this year's hatch, are food for bass," Lewis said, "and the game fish will follow such a school, making an occasional foray which sends them skittering and jumping for safety."

-pb-

7 - 12 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Next month the Shawnee Hills Recreation Association will celebrate its 11th anniversary.

Founded at Southern Illinois University in August of 1955, the SHRA was formed at the suggestion of the late State Senator Glen O. Jones of Harrisburg.

The association was created to educate the local business communities to the interests and requirements of tourists, work toward the improvement of tourist attractions, increase tourism and advertise the attractions of the area.

Six southern Illinois counties joined their efforts to form and maintain the orgainization.

Rex Karnes, assistant director of the Communications Media at SIU, worked with the late Senator Jones in organizing the SHRA. Karnes has been with the association since the beginning.

In a recent interview, Karnes said the SHRA has been a moving force in getting the state and U. S. Forest Service to expand the forests in the area. "The association has also been instrumental in the development of many of the Southern Illinois lakes." he said.

-mn-

7 - 12 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Carbondale, Ill., July --The Southern Illinois University Summer Music Theater stock company will present "Once Upon A Mattress" as the second offering of the current season. It will be presented in Muckelroy Auditorium July 22 - 24 and August 5 - 7 at 8 p.m.

The musical was written by Jay Thomson and Mary Rodgers. The story centers around a small kingdom ruled by a talkative queen and a mute king. The queen and the king are looking for a princess for their son. They have interviewed so many candidates that a knight decides the queen really isn't interested in finding a princess for her son, but is going along with her husband's wishes to continue the ancient custom. The knight, Sir Harry, sets out to find a princess who can pass every test the queen could possibly think up. The outcome of this episode is uproariously funny.

Cast in principal roles for this production are Elizabeth Weiss of Evansville, Ind, Albert Hapke of Sparta, Pam Worley of Litchfield, Jim Fox of 4328 Big Chief Drive, St. Louis, Mo., Judy Sink of Carbondale, Robert Guy of 7309 S. Constance in Chicago, William Wallis of Carterville, Gary Paben of Belleville, and Alfred Erickson of Collinsville.

Musical director for the show is William Taylor, associate professor of music at Southern Illinois University. Richard Jaeger of LaFayette, Ind., a high school drama coach, is the stage director. The sets are by Robert Pevitts of Chicago and the costumes are by Richard Boss of Hill City, Kan.

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the Activities Office at the University Center or by mailing a check to S.I.U. Musical Productions. All seats are $1.25 and are reserved.

-ah-

7 - 14 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 669 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

ADVENTURES IN FOODS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Most persons have a reasonable amount of curiosity as well as a built-in urge to explore and adventure. They want to go beyond the routine of the everyday and commonplace. They want to meet new people, view new scenes and gather new experiences.

Since new scenes, new people and new experiences seldom are thrust upon us and it often is not convenient to travel great distances, why not turn an urge to venture and explore toward opportunties near at hand?

An available field of exploration was suggested by the recent reading of "Edible Wild Plants of Eastern North America." It aroused memories of past eating habits, and of 'obsolete' foods, if foods become obselete. It also brought to mind other unmentioned plants that furnished food, condiments, medicines and applicances.

There is ample opportunity to explore and experiment with old foods, foods so old they are new to most persons. These foods, out of necessity, were used before the methods of mass production, preservation and transportation available today were known. People then literally were forced to live off the animals and plants available. In the selection and preparation of these they often learned from the Indians. There literally were hundreds of food plants. A few are mentioned

One of the more inviting native foods that still survives, but in steadily diminishing amount, came from the maple tree. During the next season for making maple sirup and sugar why not go native and try it? This can be done with two or threee available sugar maple trees, a half or three quarter inch auger, a few spiles that may be fashioned from elderberry stems, clean containers to use as sap buckets, and an iron kettle to swing on a pole over an open fire.

-more-

Perhaps a half dozen 'sugar camps' may be found in Southern Illinois in the spring, where there were scores of them 125 years ago. If no maple trees for tapping can be found, the true adventurer may turn to birch, box elder, sycamore or hickory. And if the sugar made from hickory is as delightfully flavored as the candied sap that congealed on the end of hickory logs burning in a open fireplace, the operator will not be disappointed.

If the sugar camp operator wishes to fill in any spare time pulling and roasting the roots of small hickory sprouts in the fire beneath his kettle of boiling sap he'll not regret it. Why not try one of these primitive sugar making ventures next spring and invite a friend to sweeten his coffee with a spoon of a strange, strange sugar? With a very cold night, say zero to 10 degrees, sap may be frozen into sirup, or a deep freeze will do it.

Any time now is a good one to dig a supply of sassafras roots, remembering that the roots should come from a reasonably mature tree and, according to lore, from the north side of the tree. Oldtimers thought this tea 'thinned the blood.' Effective or not, the remedy is easy to take.

If tired of coffee and 'boughten' tea, sumac berries make a spicy acid tea. Then there are sweet ferns, spice bush, chicory, sunflower seeds, berries from the coffee bean tree, sweet golden rod, wild mints, holly leaves, penny royal, or birch buds in season. When coffee becomes monotonous, try some of these.

If a host wishes to give guests something new to nibble, why not set out a sampler with sweet flag, calamus, wild ginger, home-made horehound candy, elecampane roots, and young burduch roots, all properly prepared or freshly roasted. Come to think of it, "Edible Wild Plants of Eastern North American" doesn't mention sweet roots nor the delight of candied juice that exuded from the ends of hickory logs burning in the fireplace. Some also may remember the rare treat of chestnuts roasted in the ashes.

The woods and streams always have something to offer. In season one may go to the woods and gather paw paws, or better still plant a tree in your own back yard.

-more-

Try planting a black or red mulberry to provide delightful nibbling, that is if the birds don't get them first. Are black haws as good as memory would have them?

Your friends will be surprised at the pumpkin bread you serve. There also is bread you can make from acorns, the pollen from cat tails, wild rice, millet, jack in the pulpit roots, hazel nuts, beach nuts, blooms of elderberries, sunflower seeds, walnuts, hickory nuts, and a score of other products.

Then there are mushrooms that are delightful. The writer, however, prefers that those more competent to judge collect them. Even when collecting with a book in hand, there still is a feeling somewhat like one must experience when playing Russian Roulette.

Try to find a scarred sweet gum tree and gather some gum to chew, different and no calories.

Many an oldster will recall the delightful wild "sallet" gathered from fields, fence rows, roadsides, and woodlands. On rare occasion one still may see lonely gatherers of wild greens. If you are as old as I, you'll wish you could stop and eat with them.

-30-

7 - 14 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, Ill., July - Thirty-eight sites of Indian occupancy, dating from about 7000 B.C. to 1700 A.D., have been located and surveyed along the 60-mile stretch of the Kaskaskia River from Fayetteville to the mouth of the Kaskaskia on the Mississippi.

This survey was made last winter by the Southern Illinois University Museum to chart archaeologicial salvage operations should be done before the river channel is enlarged to permit commercial navigation.

Carried out under contract with the National Park Service, the survey included parts of St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph counties. The field work was done by Lawrence A. Conrad of Canton, graduate archaeology student, whose report has just been issued by the Museum.

There may have been 61 or more occupations on the 41 sites surveyed, Conrad said. Three of the sites had been previously reported.

"Slightly more than one-third are apparently Archaic," he said, but added that "the large number of sites does not necessarily indicate a large population since the Archaic period lasted for at least 7,500 years and was characterized by an economy which required the making of several camps a year though favorite spots were doubtless re-occupied time and again."

Twenty-two Late Woodland sites, dating from around the time of Christ to perhaps 1000 A.D., were found, at least six of which appear to be small compact permanent villages usually located either on the edge of the river channel or at the edge of the river bluff.

Fourteen of the 38 new sites are scheduled for complete or partial destruction when excavation is started on this stretch of the river canalization project, Conrad said. Ten of the sites are recommended for further investigation, either surface salvage or archaeological excavation, and four others are conditionally recommended if it should appear they may be damaged or obliterated by the engineering bulldozers.

7 - 14 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July - To solve the critical food shortage and to raise living standards in underdeveloped countries, educate the women.

That's the conviction of a young home science teacher from Nepal who is currently studying for a master's degree in home economics at Southern Illinois University.

Prabha Basnyat said in her country farm women dictate to a great degree the kind of food crops that are raised.

"If, for example, the housewife doesn't want carrots, her farmer husband doesn't plant them," she said.

The answer to the food shortage and inadequate nutrition is to educate the women to the requirements of good nutrition and to the use of sometimes unfamiliar foodstuffs, and they will coax or coerce their men into growing a greater variety, "which will improve the family's health and also its economic condition," she explained.

Six million of Nepal's estimated 10 million population live in villages, with agriculture as a principal occupation, she said.

"There is a vicious circle of poverty, sickness and disease, ignorance, and more poverty," she declared. "That circle or chain can only be broken through education--a well-planned program of mass education."

Women of Nepal--and other underdeveloped countries--need to be educated to take advantage of the health services, maternity hospitals, child welfare centers, family planning centers and other available agencies, which have been provided with U. S. AID funds, she said.

"Our country has great potential natural resources, and our system of government is based on Panchayaty Padhatee (decentralization of power)," she said. "The Nepalese have the will to work to improve their condition if sufficient opportunities are provided."

Southern Illinois University last week signed a contract with the U. S. Agency for International Development to send a team of educators to help that

-more-

country develop its secondary education program, with emphasis on home economics, agriculture, business and other vocational-technical subjects.

Miss Basnyat teaches part-time at Shri Ratna Rajya Laxmi Girls College, named for Her Majesty, the Queen of Nepal, a strong advocate of home economics education, and also serves as a home science training technician for the Nepal government's department of agriculture.

She expects, after completing her master's degree in home economics education at SIU in the spring of 1967, to return to Nepal to help broaden and strengthen the home economics teacher-education system there.

In addition to her Fulbright fellowship, Miss Basnyat recently was awarded a $200 international fellowship from the Illinois division of the Future Homemakers of America.

A native of Kathmandu, she received her teacher's training diploma in home science from Lady Irwin College in New Delhi, India, in 1960, and a bachelor's degree from Nagpur University in India in 1963.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Dilli Kumari Basnyat of 21/565 Dillibazar, Kathmandu.

7 - 14 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

RAINFALL DEFICIT IN JUNE OPENS WAY TO JULY DROUTH

A persistent heat wave and drouth in Southern Illinois during the first third of July had its beginning in June, according to the June weather summary just issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory.

The rainfall in June averaged just over two inches for the 19 reporting stations in the summary, only one-half of normal, according to Floyd Cunningham, director of the laboratory. Rains followed a haphazard spotty pattern, ranging from just under one inch at McLeansboro to nearly three inches at Carbondale. Most of the rain came on June 7 and 13.

Spotty rainfall from local thundershowers are the usual summer pattern in Southern Illinois, giving rise to wide variations in reports from the communities. The least June precipitation average for the area was .86 inch in 1933; the highest was 12.13 inches in 1928. Several stations reported the driest June in three to seven years.

June rainfall shortages cut into the 1966 accumulated surplus built up by the aboundant rains of May. The year's total for the area at the end of June was 24.26 inches, just about one inch above normal. Continued dry weather during the first third of July is expected to cut farther into the year's surplus.

A relatively cool first half of the month more than overcame the increasingly high temperatures at the end as daytime thermometer reading persistently ranged near the 100-degrees mark for the first two weeks of July. Most stations had readings above 95 degrees on June 26,27, or 28. Most of the same reporting centers had low readings of 45 degrees or less on June 1. Consequently, the average for June was about two degrees below the normal mean of 75.6 degrees.

-xxx-

The June rainfall summaries as compared to normal for the 19 reporting stations were: Anna, 1.87 inches in June as compared to the long term average of 4.39; Benton, 1.56 and 3.58; Brookport, 1.30 and 3,99; Carbondale, 2.95 and 4.26; Carmi, 1.99 and 3.52; Chester, 1.93 and 3.88; Cobden, 2.37 and 4.08; Creal Springs 1.85 and 4.19; DuQoin, 2.31 and 3.89; Elizabethtown, 1.53 and 3.60; Glendale, 1.38 and 3.84; Golconda, 2.13 and 3.67; Grand Tower, 2.63 and 4.81; Harrisburg, 2.36 and 3.69; Makanda, 2.55 and 4.15; McLeansboro, .95 and 3.71; Mt. Vernon, 1.13 and 3.97; Shawneetown, 1.54 and 3.85; and Sparta, 1.68 and 3.85.

-am-

7 - 14 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 669 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

ADVENTURES IN FOODS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Most persons have a reasonable amount of curiosity as well as a built-in urge to explore and adventure. They want to go beyond the routine of the everyday and commonplace. They want to meet new people, view new scenes and gather new experiences.

Since new scenes, new people and new experiences seldom are thrust upon us and it often is not convenient to travel great distances, why not turn an urge to venture and explore toward opportunties near at hand?

An available field of exploration was suggested by the recent reading of "Edible Wild Plants of Eastern North America." It aroused memories of past eating habits, and of 'obsolete' foods, if foods become obselete. It also brought to mind other unmentioned plants that furnished food, condiments, medicines and applicances.

There is ample opportunity to explore and experiment with old foods, foods so old they are new to most persons. These foods, out of necessity, were used before the methods of mass production, preservation and transportation available today were known. People then literally were forced to live off the animals and plants available. In the selection and preparation of these they often learned from the Indians. There literally were hundreds of food plants. A few are mentioned

One of the more inviting native foods that still survives, but in steadily diminishing amount, came from the maple tree. During the next season for making maple sirup and sugar why not go native and try it? This can be done with two or threee available sugar maple trees, a half or three quarter inch auger, a few spiles that may be fashioned from elderberry stems, clean containers to use as sap buckets, and an iron kettle to swing on a pole over an open fire.

-more-

Perhaps a half dozen 'sugar camps' may be found in Southern Illinois in the spring, where there were scores of them 125 years ago. If no maple trees for tapping can be found, the true adventurer may turn to birch, box elder, sycamore or hickory. And if the sugar made from hickory is as delightfully flavored as the candied sap that congealed on the end of hickory logs burning in a open fireplace, the operator will not be disappointed.

If the sugar camp operator wishes to fill in any spare time pulling and roasting the roots of small hickory sprouts in the fire beneath his kettle of boiling sap he'll not regret it. Why not try one of these primitive sugar making ventures next spring and invite a friend to sweeten his coffee with a spoon of a strange, strange sugar? With a very cold night, say zero to 10 degrees, sap may be frozen into sirup, or a deep freeze will do it.

Any time now is a good one to dig a supply of sassafras roots, remembering that the roots should come from a reasonably mature tree and, according to lore, from the north side of the tree. Oldtimers thought this tea 'thinned the blood.' Effective or not, the remedy is easy to take.

If tired of coffee and 'boughten' tea, sumac berries make a spicy acid tea. Then there are sweet ferns, spice bush, chicory, sunflower seeds, berries from the coffee bean tree, sweet golden rod, wild mints, holly leaves, penny royal, or birch buds in season. When coffee becomes monotonous, try some of these.

If a host wishes to give guests something new to nibble, why not set out a sampler with sweet flag, calamus, wild ginger, home-made horehound candy, elecampane roots, and young burduch roots, all properly prepared or freshly roasted. Come to think of it, "Edible Wild Plants of Eastern North American" doesn't mention sweet roots nor the delight of candied juice that exuded from the ends of hickory logs burning in the fireplace. Some also may remember the rare treat of chestnuts roasted in the ashes.

The woods and streams always have something to offer. In season one may go to the woods and gather paw paws, or better still plant a tree in your own back yard.

-more-

Try planting a black or red mulberry to provide delightful nibbling, that is if the birds don't get them first. Are black haws as good as memory would have them?

Your friends will be surprised at the pumpkin bread you serve. There also is bread you can make from acorns, the pollen from cat tails, wild rice, millet, jack in the pulpit roots, hazel nuts, beach nuts, blooms of elderberries, sunflower seeds, walnuts, hickory nuts, and a score of other products.

Then there are mushrooms that are delightful. The writer, however, prefers that those more competent to judge collect them. Even when collecting with a book in hand, there still is a feeling somewhat like one must experience when playing Russian Roulette.

Try to find a scarred sweet gum tree and gather some gum to chew, different and no calories.

Many an oldster will recall the delightful wild "sallet" gathered from fields, fence rows, roadsides, and woodlands. On rare occasion one still may see lonely gatherers of wild greens. If you are as old as I, you'll wish you could stop and eat with them.

-30-

7 - 15 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Five Public school administrators gave an assist to Charles D. Neal, teaching a course in school public relations at Southern Illinois University for doctoral students in educational administration.

Those who appeared during the three week course that ended Friday (July 15) were W.E. McAllister, superintendent of the Centralia City Schools; Russell Malan, superintendent of the Harrisburg Unit District; William McBride, superintendent of the Carbondale Community High School; W.S. Armstrong, business manager of Marion Community Unit District; and Lawrence Martin, superintendent of the Carbondale City Schools.

Neal said the public school men were brought into the class to relate the public relations theory to practice.

"Our students studied their texts, then heard first hand from successful administrators exactly how to relate theory to practice and still be realistic," Neal said.

"The Marion policy is never to hide anything of a school nature from the people," Armstrong told the class members. "We try to make the issues clear."

Armstrong said he believes printed brochures provide a clearcut method of communication.

McBride said the philosophy of Carbondale high school on public relations is to provide a continuing program to acquaint the public with all the affairs of the school. He said the schools belong to the people, "so school affairs are public affairs." The school's objective, he said, is to meet the educational needs of Carbondale youngsters in a fast-growing community.

Malan based his remarks on a comparison of schools with businesses that have great respect for their customers.

-more-

"Parents as customers have a right to make decisions on what are good community relations," Malan said. "Sometimes communications from the administration to the teacher backfire, and if they do, you're not communicating." He said the Harrisburg PTA Council has done an outstanding job in communicating school affairs to parents. He also said students can be the best communicants, so they should always understand the "why" of things.

McAllister opened his remarks with the slogan, "Tell if you want to sell." He said bulletins from school to home comprise a most important part of the public relations program--"putting telling into action." He said the cooperation of the local press is invaluable to any school.

Martin said public relations is a two-way street, from public to schools, and back to the public.

He said when a parent is well-informed, no outsider needs to tell him what is going on.

Martin urged development of close relationships with editors. He said he felt it most important that the newspapers are completely and correctly informed.

-tt-

7 - 15 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --In case anyone should like to award a prize for the Most Appropriately Named Government Project of 1966, some 28 young camp counselors at Southern Illinois University have a unanimous nomination.

It's called Project SWEAT, an acrostic that really stands for Summer Work Experience and Training. Toiling for the second week in one of the fiercest heat waves on record, the trainees are literally sweating through their summer vacations.

They're serving as paid counselors at SIU's 12th annual camp program for handicapped children at the University's Little Grassy Lake Facilities.

Their sponsor, by way of a $9,900 grant to the school, is the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW wants to see more teenagers and college-age youths versed in the skills of working with mentally retarded children, hoping that they'll take it up as a career in a rapidly growing field.

The SWEAT trainess at Little Grassy were handpicked from more than 500 applicants by John Cavaletto, director of the Little Giant Camp for the handicapped. Their pay ranges from $48 to $24 a week, depending on previous recreation and camp work experience.

But as the SWEATing counselors have discovered, they earn every penny and then some. One typical trainee may have as many as 11 youngsters in his daily charge. He works, plays, eats and sleeps with them. In his head he must keep a current file on special needs and precautions for each child; allergies, medications, physical warning signs. For certain groups of children--severe retardates or those with major handicaps--the ratio of counselors is boosted to provide more intensive attention and supervision.

The camp season for the handicapped runs six weeks but the SWEAT workers also put in a week of paid training before the campers arrived the first week in July.

- more -

Operating within the camp recreation schedule are three special programs conducted by SIU departments. They are a morning-time clinic for youngsters with speech and hearing problems, and two new projects in physical fitness and language training for the retarded. SWEAT labor is used in these programs too.

Cavaletto says the SWEAT counselors have to possess three criticle attributes in order to "cut" what he admits is a tough job: enthusiasm, patience and physical stamina.

"If they don't care about these kids, really care, they aren't going to get the job done and they wouldn't be here in the first place. Lifting a 100-pound camper out of wheelchair at bedtime and dressing him for next morning can get to be wearying, but that's one of the things they're here for."

Ten of the trainees are high school students, the rest come from six different universities, including SIU.

SWEAT trainees by hometowns (college students indicated), are:

ALLISON PARK, PA.: Robert Freeland (1907 Concord), SIU.
BELLEVILLE: Debbie Ballard (522 S. Douglas); Joyce Agne (2 Beth Ann), SIU; Sherry Leirer (8040 Concordia Rd.), SIU.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: Gail Gladish (1028 Canfield).
CARBONDALE: Ellen Matheson, Vinson Burns, Pete Brown Jr.
CARMI: Dirk Young (7 Sunset Dr.).
DUQUOIN: Mike Harris (440 Cedar); Charles Rodman (129 S. Mulberry).
EAST PEORIA: Margaret Kellerstras (107 N. Maple Ln.), SIU.
EVANSTON: Dave Hawkins (235 Sherman), SIU.
FREEBURG: Mary Seibert, SIU.
HARVEY: Gayle Shapiro (78 E. 155th), SIU.
HILLSBORO: David Barker, Illinois State University.
MARION: Jennifer Murphy, Rt. 1.
MOWEAQUA: John Minor, Eastern Illinois University.
MCLEAN: Elizabeth Braid, Illinois State University.
NEOSHO, MO.: Sara Land, University of Missouri.
NEW BADEN: Mariana Davis, McKendree College.
OBERLIN, MO.: Bob Andrews, Oberlin College.
RANKIN: Sharon Peterson, Eastern Illinois University.
ROBINSON: Wallace Meeker, SIU.
ST. LOUIS, MO.: Sandra Kuchenbach (6155 Tennessee Ave.), University of Missouri.
SESSER: Becky Early, Daniel Manker.
WATERLOO: Cheryl Keim, Illinois State University.
WEST FRANKFORT: Sandra Brock, McKendree College.

-pb-

7 - 15 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Southern Illinois University's new $4.3 million School of Technology building may be opened for classes this September without any classrooms.

A work stoppage at a metal products plant in Virginia has halted production of partitions for the building's interior. Campus architect Willard Hart said the slip-in panels were designed to provide most of the major cross-partitioning in the building.

Hart said the four-story classroom portion of the Technology unit is expected to be ready for fall occupancy, but that "classes may be lots of groups in great big rooms."

Two other segments of the interconnected building group, to house research and laboratory areas, are not expected to be entirely completed by September, Hart said.

-0-

Work on at least one SIU construction project has been geared down as a result of a prolonged mid-July heat wave. Associate architect William Volk said contractors have been letting workmen off early at the Brush Towers residence halls site. The main work force quit at 11 a.m. Wednesday (July 12) when temperature on the exposed concrete deck hit a reported 122 degrees. The shift normally runs to 3:30 p.m.

Elsewhere on the campus construction front, the Federal Housing Administration has promised a final go-ahead within 90 days on a $4 million housing project for SIU student and staff families with moderate incomes. The 304-unit apartment development will go up on a 40-acre site near the Carbondale city reservoir, southwest of the campus. The SIU Foundation has an agreement with Scholz Consumers Construction Co. of Chicago to build the apartments. Final plans are being wrapped up for FHA approval.

-more-

University landscape architect John Lonergan said all details have been completed for construction of a 750-foot long pedestrian overpass linking the main campus with University Park residence halls across Rt. 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks. A decision to proceed is expected when the board of trustees meets Aug. 3. The bridge will be built by J.L. Simmons Construction Co. as an addition to its Brush Towers general construction contract.

Completion of the Physical Sciences Building, originally set for December of this year and then reset to February, 1967, has been set back to the middle of next year. Bids on stage II, an addition to house two lecture auditoriums and faculty offices, will be sought when most present work moves inside, clearing the cramped site, Hart said.

Two other funded projects, a general administration and services building and a massive $9.8 million second stage of the Life Science Building won't be let for bids until next year, Hart said. A major addition to the University Center, including interior finishing of upper floors, is still in the basic planning stage.

A combination classroom-office building adjoining Lawson Hall is expected to be finished early in 1967. It will house offices of the School of Business and government department as well as business classrooms and general office headquarters for the deans of the Graduate School and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Rino Bianchi, assistant to the vice president for business affiars, said no decision has been made on what will go into Johnson Hall, former women's dormitory recently turned over to SIU by the Baptist Foundation. First step will be determining how much renovation it needs.

Bianchi said he will seek a state auction in October to clear away eight houses in an area west of Lawson Hall. They are located on Grand Ave., what was formerly Lake St., and Chautauqua Ave.

-pb-

7 - 16 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

MONDAY RELEASE, July 18, 1966

ALTON ILL., July --The 1966 Eligah P. Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism, given by Southern Illinois University, has been presented to Sidney Curtis of the Revere (Mass.) Journal.

Announcement was made at the Sunday evening (July 17) session of the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, in session at Pere Marquette State Park Lodge near here.

The annual award is given by the SIU department of journalism to a weekly newpaper editor who displayed outstanding courage in public service despite attack during the previous year. It honors the Alton, Ill., abolitionist editor who died in 1837 defending his press against an angry pro-slavery mob. The award was begun in 1956.

Curtis, who this January received the New England Press Association's highest citation for public service, the Horace Greeley Award, has received praise for placing his own personal well-being and safety in jeopardy to press his fight for things in which he believed.

In the columns of the Revere Journal, Curtis exposed what he called a betrayal of the public confidence and probed for facts to give people the truth. He struck against those he felt were not serving the best interests of the people, and at the same time was the target of abuse and pressures.

When the people of his community went to the polls in November of 1965, they followed the leadership of Curtis and defeated the politicians he had opposed.

Last year's Lovejoy winner was Foster Meharry Russell of the Seninel-Star, Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

-tt-

7 - 18 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Southern Illinois University today announced a summer quarter enrollment of 12,672 students, an increase of 13.4 per cent over a year ago.

Registrar Robert A. McGrath said the total includes 8,478 Carbondale campus students and 4,194 on the Edwardsville campus. The Carbondale figure is an increase of 1,118 over last year, the Edwardsville figure up by 381.

Class by class, the greatest increase is in the number of freshman, a jump of 25.4 per cent over last year. Juniors increased by 17.5 per cent and graduate students by 13.7 per cent.

McGrath said the figures "clearly reflect" a change in SIU admissions policies earlier this year making it more difficult to enter the University in the fall term and establishing summer quarter as the only time many students may be admitted.

-bh-

7 - 19 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --The July heat and drouth are combining to drive the annual Southern Illinois Agronomy Field Day indoors to an air conditioned auditorium on the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus next Thursday (July 28).

D. Roy Browning, superintendent of the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center at Carbondale where field days usually are held, says the program will begin at 1 p.m. in Room 141 of Lawson Hall, a new building about one block north of the Agriculture Building.

SIU and University of Illinois soils and crops specialists will present through pictures and discussion much of the information intended for use at the field tour previously scheduled at the Research Center, Browning says.

Specialists also will being information on the 1966 alfalfa weevil problem and the question of nitrate poisioning of plants and livestock water supplies where high nitrogen fertility programs collide with such drouth and hot weather as has been plaguing Southern Illinois farmers for the last month.

Browning says the on-campus program in cool comfort will conclude about 3 p.m. Persons attending then may visit the Agronomy Research Center southwest of the campus to see experimental plots if they wish. Guides will be provided.

Late planting of corn and soybean experimental plots because of wet weather in April and May and the subsequent prolonged drouth and hot weather have played havoc with the research work this summer, Browning explains. This and the possibility of high afternoon temperatures on the day set for the field day prompted the shift indoors, he said.

-am-

7 - 19 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

No. 16-66

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

Thermometers plummeted to the low 90s throughout Southern Illinois over the July 15 weekend and the effect, coupled with something called rain, induced certain work behaviors in the ranks of fishermen.

Bill and Van Johnson of West Frankfort clocked out of Little Grassy with a weekend total of 28 bass, the largest going 3½ pounds. They were using the Rapala. H. H. Brown, East St. Louis, checked in with 63 crappie and J. Vabielski, Scott Air Force Base, earned a merit citation for a half dozen bass in the 1-2 pound class. Regular Barney Maddox picked up five from 1½ to 3 pounds and Virgil and Rod Fassel, Columbia, collected 30 crappie and bluegill. Lakesiders forecast a pickup following a slight but cooling Tuesday (July 19) rain.

Elsewhere on the downstate scene:

CRAB ORCHARD--The lake is dropping rather sharply. Al Peithman, Carbondale, working overtime with creditable results: 41 bass the week of July 11-16 and 16 the next two days. He's wheeling that Bomber fast and deep off the points and dropoffs. Some three and four pound channel cats hitting the same plug.

DEVIL'S KITCHEN--Live-bait fishermen picking up bass below 20 feet. Clyde Bruce, Benton, working hard but getting payoffs between 2 and 7 pounds. Dewey Newbold, Herrin, taking bass to 5½ pounds on the Shannon Twin. Bluegill scattered but some nice ones coming out of 18-20 foot levels. A few 11-12-inch smallmouth showing up on strings. Lake very clear.

LAKE MURPHYSBORO--Bluegill and redear the only action as the lake is almost completely overtaken by moss.

HORSESHOE LAKE--Bluegill and crappie difficult to find but oldtimers taking average numbers. Mossy close to the banks, especially on the east side. Fish are deep.

-more

MOUND CITY BAR AND DAM 53--Fishing off, but some stripers still being caught. Cache Creek cutoff muddy and generally unproductive.

WASHINGTON COUNTY CONSERVATION AREA--This 335-acre state lake five miles south of Nashville has been a spring and summer hotspot, but fishing tailed off during the blistering weather of late. Gene Hendricks, Nashville and Dale DePew, New Minden, netting twos and threes late in the day with plastic worms. Leo Gill, park custodian, lost a Bomber and few feet of 8-pound test line to what he describes as a big league channel cat. Blue gill running small.

THE CHUTE, GRAND TOWER--Few Bluegill, little else. BIG MUDDY--Good bluegill and crappie catches coming in from the brushy spots.

MERMET LAKE--Lake clear; bluegill fishing reported average.

-pb-

7 - 19 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --A television utilization workshop titled "Classroom Teaching with Television" will be held at Southern Illinois University Aug. 15-19, a change from the original dates.

The course, listed as Instructional Materials 450, offers two quarter hours credit. The class will meet from 8:30 to 10:20 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day in Room 141 of Lawson Hall.

Instructor will be Lee Campion, director of the Division of Educational Communications, New York State Education Department. The course is open to all who have not attended the ETV workshops previously.

-tt-

7 - 19 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --A thirty minute television program documenting the growth and impact of Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville Campus will be shown Friday (July 22) at 8:30 p.m. over WSIU-TV (Ch. 8) in Carbondale.

"Education Explosion--SIU in Metro-East," was produced by James Dutson, manager of special projects for station KMOX-TV in St. Louis. It was shown originally on that station.

Scenes of the Carbondale Campus are included in the show, which traces the Edwardsville development from first public campaigns for an area higher education facility in 1956 through dedication of the $25 million campus last May. Business and civic leaders give their impressions of the University's impact on the area.

Copies of the film are available to groups.

-pb-

7 - 19 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July ---A special conference to consider the theme, "Affluence and Poverty, the Christian's Dilemma," as it applies to Southern Illinois will be held at Southern Illinois University Monday evening (July 25).

The conference, to be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Ball Room A of University Center, is planned to inform and motivate community leaders, teachers, ministers, and youth, according to Charles K. Hartman of Centralia Route 2, one of the conference leaders.

Hartman said speakers will provide interpretations of the government programs, the role of the church, the critical issures, and the current needs.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Town and Country Church Institute Committee, SIU, Office of Economic Opportunity, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Area Redevelopment Administration, Hartman said.

--tt--

7 - 19 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --An organ workshop, a choral clinic, a program of opera excerpts and two performances of the oratorio, "The Messiah," together with a number of concerts have been scheduled by the Southern Illinois University music department for the fall quarter.

SIU will also be host to a district meeting of the Illinois Music Education Association Nov. 12, and will furnish auditorium facilities for several concerts presented by the Carbondale Community Concert Association, including one Oct. 3 by pianist Andre Watts.

The choral clinic will be held Oct. 8, the organ workshop Nov. 5.

Concerts include a Young People's Concert Oct. 19; an organ recital by Marianne Webb, assistant professor of organ, Oct. 23; Homecoming Concert, Oct. 29; a performance by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Nov. 9; a program by the Opera Workshop, directed by Marjorie Lawrence, Nov. 13; a concert by the University Symphony, Nov. 16; piano concert by Steven Barwick, professor of music, Nov. 20; "The Messiah" by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society, Dec. 3 and 4; and a Christmas program by the University School music department, Dec. 11.

7 - 21 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

What happens when a pre-emergence herbicide which normally is applied to the surface is worked into the soil? This was the object of a recent experimental study by a Southern Illinois University graduate student, John Shriver, formerly of Chester. Three herbicides recommended for use with soybeans--Amiben, Lorox, and Treflan--were used at three concentrations and were worked into the soil by five methods.

Recommendations for Treflan call for incorporating in the soil to get best results. The other two are usually considered for surface application but require about an inch of rainfall within 10 days of application to better activate the chemicals. Working them into the soil was considered a possibility in dry weather to take advantage of more moisture in the soil for activation. This idea could not be successfully tested, however, because the experimental area had the required amount of rain soon after application. The five methods for working the chemicals into the soil were: disking, using a disk and roller, working the soil with a spike-tooth harrow, using a rotary hoe, and a Gandy Ro-wheel.

The experiment did bring out some interesting results.

Weed control in the field was satisfactory without any special differences between the various methods of working the herbicides into the soil. The extent of control did vary with the rates of application as might be expected.

Samples of soil taken at one-inch intervals down to four inches in each of the experimental plots were checked for toxic strength of the herbicides by growing oats in the samples in a greenhouse. This showed that, regardless of the kind of tool used to work the chemicals in the soil, the highest concentration remained in the top one-inch for Amiben and Lorox with lesser amounts in the second or third inch of soil. Disking and harrowing moved some of the chemicals to the lower depths. The most toxic condition for Treflan was in the second and third inches of soil. This was due to the highly volatile nature of the chemical and the low rates used, causing it to disappear either from the field samples or from the soil near the surface. -am-

7 - 21 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 670 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

SLAVERY IN ILLINOIS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

When the subject of slavery is mentioned most Southern Illinoisans think of it solely as an institution practiced in some of our more southern states. They think of it as having had its beginning when a Dutch sea Captain stopped at Jamestown in 1619 and sold his cargo of slaves to planters there.

Slavery already had been practiced over the world a few thousand years. When white men came into contact with the American Indians they frequently found them holding slaves. Slavery was nothing new.

The institution was not uncommon in Illinois when Joliet and Marquette came down the Mississippi in 1673. In their journey down river these French explorers stopped to visit and make friends with the natives they found living along the way. To do this they often gave gifts, like axes, knives, and articles for personal decorations. To indicate their appreciation the Indians in turn made gifts to their visitors. Among the gifts mentioned in the journals kept by the French is the gift of a slave boy about ten years old.

Records indicate that Indians living in the Randolph-Monroe county region held numerous slaves. Most of these were captives they had taken in raids upon other tribes living beyond the Mississippi, in this case the Pawnee, and were mostly women and children. Men old enough to be warriors seldom made desirable slaves.

Another source of slaves was children sold in time of famine in exchange for food. Occasionaly Indians voluntarily became slaves in payment of gambling debts. Indians were inveterate gamblers and considered a gambling debt as a rather sacred one. Those entering slavery in this manner were released when their pledged time expired. Indians sometimes traded their slaves to other Indians for goods they wanted. White men came to possess slaves in like manner.

-more-

Indian slaves, both those taken in war and those becoming so by barter or pledge, were placed at manual labor, becoming helpers of those persons of all work, the squaws. The theme of the Indian's song, granting he had one, seems to have been - "Let the women and children do the work." Captive slaves who won favor with their captors might by a process of adoption he admitted to membership in the tribe holding them. On the other hand they might be made objects of sadistic rites. Records kept by the Jesuits, a missionary order, tell us that women voluntarily becoming slaves did not thereby sell their virtue.

Most of the captives held to slavery by the Indians of Illinois were those taken in raids up on the Pawnee who lived west of the Mississippi. In fact the local French word for slave, "panis," was taken from the tribe so frequently raided.

Records thus indicate that slavery was a going concern when the French came to Illinois. The French simply took up the practice. Indians continued to be the source of supply for slaves. The native's temperament and training, however, did not tend to make him a desirable slave. Too much independence had resulted from the way in which he had lived.

The holding of Indians as slaves to the French also aroused resentment and distrust among the natives. A better plan came with the arrival of Negroes, a few of whom came with the French by way of Canada. The greater number of these, however, were brought to the region of French settlements here by Renault and others with great dreams. The collapse of their high hopes meant these Negro slaves were sold or traded to the French farmers. The slavery best known to most of use thus became an established and recognized practice in Illinois where it was frequently practiced for more than a century.

While the territory still was under control of the French detailed regulations were formulated for the control of slaves and slavery. These regulations, under the published title of "Code Noir," makes interesting reading, though it sometimes is quite shocking. They continued effective here so long as the French continued to rule Illinois.

Throughout the French occupancy and control of Illinois slavery was recognized and practiced here. When possession of the territory was surrendered to the British at the close of the French and Indian War and they came to occupy the Illinois Counties in 1765 they did little or nothing to change the practice. When the territory was ceded to the American colonies at the close of the Revolutionary War it was agreed that the French inhabitants should be allowed to retain their anicent privileges.

The story of slavery in Illinois is an interesting one, but more of that later.

7 - 21 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Someone must have discovered the fountain of youth on the Southern Illinois University campus, one might surmise from the vast number of youthful faces seen here this summer.

Right now nearly 400 pre-college young people, some of whom still have two years of high school study remaining, are learning while living in the vacation-like setting of a Southern Illinois recreation area. They're the ones enrolled in communications, science, music, and art workshops for high school students.

Add these to the 2,239 freshmen among the 8,478 enrolled SIU students at Carbondale, who began their college experiences with the start of the summer term, and there's one conclusion: The campus is looking younger than ever before!

Attending the tenth annual High School Summer Workshops in Communications during the month of July are 120 students who come from Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, and Kentucky.

Enrolled in SIU's Summer Science Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, are 61 outstanding high school students from 23 states, who came to Southern June 20 for eight weeks of instruction.

Then there are the 150 in the July 10-20 Music and Youth at Southern Music Camp and the 45 attending the Pre-College Summer Art Workshop, July 10-23 sponsored by the SIU School of Fine Arts.

Participants in the Communications Workshops are students who have one or two years remaining in high school, and are enrolled in one of the following: Journalism, Speech, Theater, or Oral Interpretation. The Journalism Workshop is divided into two sections, student newspapers and school yearbooks, with the student enrolling in one or the other. Top SIU specialists direct the workshops. The students live in University housing under supervision of SIU counselors. Cost is $133, which includes $110 for room and board in University housing and a $23 fee to cover activities, which includes trips as well as campus affairs.

-more-

The music workshop students, staying in 17-story Neely Hall, are divided into a group of 110 attending a regular two-week session July 10-23, and a three-week production session July 10-30 for 39 selected high school students, chosen by audition to participate in the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," to be staged on campus July 29-30. The students pay $69 for the two-week workshop and $95 for the three weeks, which includes room and board.

The summer art workshop provides instruction in design, ceramics, painting, and drawing at a cost of $69. The students stay in Neely Hall.

All students in music and art are eligible to participate in a balanced program of social, cultural, and recreational activities.

The competition is keen for selection to the Summer Science program. More than 3,000 inquiries were made, and from a list of 861 applicants the 61 students were chosen. This institute, presented under an NSF grant of $19,990, offers college level course work and research experience in physiology, experimental psychology, analytical and physical chemistry, computer technology, engineering, and economics.

Mornings are spent in classrooms, afternoons in laboratories. Each student works directly with a faculty member on a research project with considerable freedom to design and carry out his own experiments. A number of social activities are held for these students as a group.

Total cost to the student is $162, including room and board. SIU charges no tuition or fees, and some of the NSF grant is used to provide funds to help pay travel expenses and room and board for students needing such assistance. In some cases full financial support is given.

-tt-

7 - 21 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Operation of Southern Illinois on a four quarter, year-around basis is proving to be a bargain for the taxpayers, according to S.I.U. President Delyte W. Morris. More students are taking more classes at less cost to the state per unit of study.

"What is even more important," he added, "the University is keeping faith with the younger generation which has had a legislative promise of a chance at higher education."

Southern Illinois University is one of the few state-supported schools where high school low-achievers are given their chance, via the summer quarter, to demonstrate their latent abilities, Morris said. "This is possible only because our facilities are used full-time.

"Instead of limiting crowded campuses to the top-ranking high school graduates on a twice-a-year basis, our academic administrators and councils have worked out a unique graduated admissions policy that is particularly suited to our year-around operation. Enrollment figures for the past four summers show an ever-increasing number of freshmen are seizing what may be their only opportunity to try college level work."

In 1963 the summer quarter enrollment at the Carbondale, Edwardsville, and Vocational-Technical Institute campuses was 7,796, of which 1,430 were freshmen. In the 1964 summer term the total enrollment had increased 20 per cent, to 9,380, of which 1,853 were freshmen, an increase of 29 per cent.

During the 1965 summer quarter the total enrollment was 11,173, up 19 per cent, while the freshman contingent numbered 2,757, an increase of 48 per cent.

This summer quarter the Registrar's office reports 12,672 students enrolled, up 13 per cent over 1965. Of this number 3,459 are freshmen, an increase of 25 per cent.

-more-

"What advantage can there be in allowing a physical plant worth $120,000,000 to lie idle throughout the summer, or be peopled only by a handful of school teachers taking eight weeks work toward advanced degrees?" Morris asked. "Year-around utilization allows older students to accelerate their educational progress toward profitable employment; beginning freshmen to find their study habits; and graduate students to study and practice their acquired knowledge in a full-quarter, full-credit atmosphere. Research projects can continue on an around-the-seasons schedule."

Dr. Morris said faculty members who teach four full quarters volunteer for the assignments. "Many summer quarter teachers are members of faculties at other universities who welcome a change of scenery during the summer. In some instances our own faculty members would rather teach during the summer quarter than during the winter or spring terms."

With its scheduling of classroom use on a 58-hour week basis -- with night and Saturday classes -- during the traditional academic year, plus conducting a full length summer quarter, "Southern Illinois University is doing everything in its power to meet enrollment pressures without denying any Illinois boy or girl a chance to achieve all the education of which he is capable," Morris said. "It is on this basis we go to the taxpayers, via the legislature, for funds for fully effective operation of the university."

-30-

7 - 21 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

FILLERS

Five permanent buildings occupy Southern Illinois University's 2,600-acre Edwardsville Campus, opened in 1965.

* * *

Southern Illinois University was chartered as Normal University in 1869 and opened for classes in 1874.

* * *

Southern Illinois University has 13 social fraternities and sororities and more than 30 honorary and professional student organizations.

* * *

Student newspaper on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus is the Daily Egyptian. A weekly, Alestle, is published for SIU's Edwardsville Campus and E. St. Louis and Alton attendance centers.

* * *

Southern Illinois University operates educational missions in Asia and Africa under contracts with the Federal government and the Ford Foundation.

* * *

Fount G. Warren, a Southern Illinois University faculty member for 46 years, is said to have taught an estimated 25,000 students during that time.

* * *

The late Mary M. Steagall, for whom a Southern Illinois University residence hall is named, was a member of the SIU faculty for 30 years.

* * *

The late George W. Smith, author of "When Lincoln Came to Egypt," was a member of the Southern Illinois faculty from 1890 to 1935.

* * *

Lentz Hall, central commons building for the Thompson Point residence area at Southern Illinois University, was named for the late Eli G. Lentz, SIU faculty member from 1914 to 1950.

-ds-

7 - 22 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --One of the most popular guys around Southern Illinois University's summer camp this year is a doggy character named Peabo.

He's a hand-held puppet, and he's helping mentally retarded children learn how to express themselves in speech.

Many retarded youths speak a language all their own, one that is used only to call attention to their most pressing wants and needs. Unlike other children, they have not learned to associate sentence-making and conscious expression with the rewards or "social reinforcements" that can follow.

Peabo is just one device being used in a new language development prorgram added to activities at SIU's Little Giant camp for handicapped children at Little Grassy Lake. The program is under the direction of the University's department of special education.

Counselors use Peabo to encourage singing response. When the kids see the long-eared hound mouthing the words to the class-opening song ("It's language time, it's language time!"), they chim in readily.

They children use Peabo as a channel for their own voices. When they speak through him, manipulating his wooly jaws in time with their words, it sometimes unlooses a torrent of speech-making.

Virginia Johns, SIU graduate student who directs the program, says main aims of the open-air sessions are to encourage the children to express themselves verbally and to make them aware of relationships and concepts in the things they see and experience.

The puppet is merely a "motivator" used in some 23 different activities designed for language development.

One of them is called brainstorming, in which the campers are prodded toward "divergent" thinking, rather than the "convergent," one-answer type of response they're used to.

-more-

"How many ways can you pull a nickel from a well?" the counselor asks. As Peabo nods approvingly, the responses come back, and the teacher is most pleased with the divergent thinker who, after some thought, says, "Why bother, it's only a nickel."

Story-telling pictures are shown to the children and their task is to describe as many different aspects of the scene as they can. Other pictures--"I Wonder Cards" --have no discernible theme at all, but the children are encouraged to say what it means to them.

Next to Peabo, the biggest item at "Language Time" is a tape recorder. The counselor turns it on, lets the camper talk (maybe an interview with Peabo), and then plays it back. Hearing his own voice--speaking thoughts in sentence form--can be the most solid "reinforcer" of all.

Although the method used (the Peabody Language Development Kit) is not new, the camp setting is. Miss Johns, who has each of the mentally retarded campers for 30 minutes each morning, says "Language Time" has become almost as popular as swimming and horseback riding.

-pb-

7 - 22 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Advance registrations indicate a record enrollment for the 12th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology opening on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus July 31.

The ten-day course is sponsored by Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association as a "graduate school" for practicing members of the profession.

Advance registration for the first year class is 51, according to Adult Education Supervisor Glenn E. Wills. There will be at least 19 in the second year class, seven in the third, and 20 doing post-graduate work. Wills said the total enrollment is expected to go well over 100.

First, second and third year courses are run simultaneously during the session, which ends August 10. Post-graduate students attend during the final week.

Faculty for the school is drawn from among professional people throughout the state.

Subjects covered include hair styling, coloring and shaping, art application, record keeping, laboratory work in the chemistry of cosmetics, physics of hair, vocabulary building, parliamentary procedure, public relations, and the psychology of human relations.

-ds-

7 - 25 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, will give the keynote address Tuesday (Aug. 2) opening a three-day national Black Walnut Workshop at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale to explore ways to increase the growth and quality of walnut timber.

The workshop is a joint program of the U.S. Forest Service, the SIU School of Agriculture and forestry department, and the American Walnut Manufacturers' Association headed by William F. Beckwith. F. Bryan Clark, project leader of black walnut research at the Carbondale Forest Research Center, has been in charge of local arrangements.

More than 200 state and federal foresters, walnut timber producers, and representatives of wood using industries are expected from throughout the nation. Most will be from the hardwood timber regions of central and eastern states.

The workshop will include discussions by research and industry specialists on the present scarce supplies of walnut timber, the techniques in its growth and culture, improvement of timber quality, the quality requirements for veneer and sawlogs, uses of the low-grade material , and insect and disease pests of black walnut timber. More than 20 papers will be presented.

Besides the discussion sessions the program also will include dedication of a new 40-acre Walnut Research Farm under development by the U.S. Forest Service on the SIU campus, and a day-long tour of wildlife and forest research areas in Southern Illinois.

The dedication program will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday (Aug. 2) at the research farm one and a half miles west of SIU's Carbondale campus. It will include a dedication planting of hybrid walnut tree seedlings by officials of SIU, the U.S. Forest Service, and the timber industry.

The all-day tour Thursday (Aug. 4) will include visits to the SIU Experimental Forest and Farms, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, and the Forest Service Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County. Discussion sessions will be in the University Center at SIU.

-am-

7 - 26 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July---Scott W. Hinners, poultry specialist and associate professor of animal industries at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, was promoted to professor on July 1.

Hinners, a native of Southern Illinois and former Indiana extension poultryman, has been on the Southern Illinois University faculty continuously since 1951 except for a two-year leave in 1955-57 to complete work for his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He is a 1934 graduate of the University of Illinois and received the Master of Science degree at Purdue University in 1941. His doctorate was received at the University of Illinois in 1958.

From 1936 to 1944 Prof. Hinners was a Purdue University extension poultryman in Indiana. Before joining the Southern Illinois University faculty he operated his own poultry farm near Metropolis, Ill. He has carried on extensive research on poultry nutrition problems and egg quality. He is a member of Poultry Science Association, has had leadership roles in the Illinois Egg Council, and is a member or participant in other poultry and scientific groups.

-am-

7 - 26 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

No. 17-66

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said Tuesday (July 26) that he is negotiating with three development groups for a lodge-recreation complex on the west side of Crab Orchard Lake.

The three--two from outside the area--are in the midst of feasibility studies based on the Refuge's master-plan location for such commercial development. That is between Lookout Point and Crab Orchard Beach.

Mehrhoff said that the complex could become a reality within two years if the developers accept the site. He said preliminary plans of all three call for full-scale projects, complete with cabanas, a swimming pool and other resort features.

- 0 -

The trend was up in most fishing areas following a break in extreme temperatures.

HORSESHOE LAKE--Crappie fishing on the upswing and less difficult to locate. Some true for the Cache River basin.

DEVIL'S KITCHEN--Surface temperature down and crappie fishing up. Bullheads also hitting after turnover. Mel Schmitz, Belleville, took 27 bass in a short week, largest 4 1/2 pounds. Clyde Bruce, Benton, took seven from 2-5 1/2 on live bait.

LITTLE GRASSY LAKE--Water temperature in the mid 70's on top. H.H. Brown, East St. Louis, stocked his deep freeze with 400 crappie ranging from a half to 1 1/2 pounds after a camping-fishing trip. Don Smith, Belleville, and Huck Ittensohn, Makanda, hooked bass in the four pound class. Chick Hankemeyer, St. Louis, boated five.

-more-

CRAB ORCHARD--Channel cat jug fishing holding well; bass fishing dull the July 22 weekend but vets say conditions ripe for a big run now. Don Counce, Murphysboro, picking up bass off the spillway rocks in deep water.

LAKE OF EGYPT--Bass beginning to hit after a long lull. Bob Tomlinson, Carbondale, nailed a five pounder and several smaller ones. James Drischel, Collinsville, credited for six, largest at 3 pounds, and Benny Sutter, Marion, a half dozen smallish bass. Most catches very deep on such trolling hardware as Bombers, Water Dogs and big Sonics.

THE CHUTE (Grand Tower)--Bass fishing fair (Ken Lautner, Murphysboro caught a 3 1/2 pounder) and big gar giving anglers (such as Murphysboro's Vince Cottonaro) occasional fits.

LAKE MURPHYSBORO--Gib Ebersohl, Murphy, strung up 10 one-pound bass but bluegill fishing still the main staple.

-pb-

From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --The annual Festival on the Green for on-campus married students of Southern Illinois University will be held from 3 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. at the Southern Hills apartment group Aug. 6.

The festival, coordinated and sponsored by two SIU recreation classes as a term project, will feature clowns, contests and a movie for the children. For the adults there will be athletic events, dancing, a style show, and a picnic supper with a "German Band" providing the dinner music.

After dark the residents will be entertained by SIU gymnasts, the Southern players dramatic group and by singers. Also included in the program are a hypnotist and a magician.

-mn-

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --United Press International's Audio Network has been added to the news facilities of station WSIU (FM), campus radio station at Southern Illinois University.

The UPI network provides "news inserts" for use in station broadcasts. These are voice reports from reporters or persons involved in the news. Paul Dugas, station news director, said some 70 UPI voice reports will be received by the station each day.

-pb-

7 - 26 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --A Southern Illinois University study group spending part of the summer in Germany has come in for high praise by the German press.

Reporting a visit of the group to Cuxhaven, the Cuxhavener Zeitung said, "In Cuxhaven they were the best friends one could imagine; and we realized that we have more friends in the world than we sometimes believe."

The study group, directed by Hellmut A. Hartwig, SIU foreign languages professor, includes 50 secondary school teachers of German. It is supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The German newspaper article described a visit by the group to a local school, followed by discussions with officials at the city hall.

"These people represent to our students Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago and America in general," the article said. "However, they could be teachers in our school just as well."

Describing the visit with city officials, it went on, "During these minutes the attention of the guests is very intensive. The burgomaster speaks very soberly, since he knows that this is a group of students and not of sight-seeing tourists who just want to visit some acropolis; he gives numbers, results, plans, and concepts which are eagerly received. These people are students and not interested in small talk."

In conclusion the article said, "During the last phase of their study trip, when they stand before the Berlin Wall, our American friends too will appreciate some of our historical complexities."

The SIU group will return Aug. 17, after spending nine weeks in Germany.

-bh-

7 - 26 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July---Two topics of serious concern to drouth-plagued farmers of Southern Illinois are included for discussion in Thursday afternoon's (July 28) Agronomy Day program at Southern Illinois University. They are nitrate concentration in plants and water utilization by crops.

High nitrate concentrations in farm crop plants have the potential for nitrate poisoning of livestock for unwary farmers. The condition becomes more dangerous during long drouth periods in crops that have received applications of nitrogen fertilizer, such as corn and sorghum which are more likely to be utilized for silage in dry years than in seasons with normal rainfall, according to Herbert Portz, SIU crops specialist. Nitrate accumulations are heavier in the stems than in leaves or grain.

University of Illinois Prof. C.N. Hittle will discuss sorghums and sudangrass and nitrate concentrations's at Thursday's session.

SIU soils specialist Joe Jones will talk about water problems for crops on Southern Illinois soils. Some farmers are looking for water sources to irrigate crops during drouth periods.

Alfalfa weevil, which took a heavy toll in eastern counties of the area this year, also will get attention during the program.

Other topics include soybeans diseases, soybean production problems, herbicides for corn and soybeans, increasing corn yields, and improving hay and pasture forages.

Agronomy Day sessions will begin at 1 p.m. in Room 141, Lawson Hall, a new campus building one block north of the Agriculture Building. Guided tours of experimental work at the Carbondale Cooperative Agronomy Research Center will be available for interested farmers and other visitors after the 3:30 p.m. adjournment of the Lawson Hall program.

-am-

7 - 26 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July--A "million dollar rain" any day now will be too late to save fields of corn on many upland farms in Southern Illinois where there has not been a decent rain since the middle of June.

Herbert Portz, Southern Illinois University crops scecialist, says some early-planted fields in counties north and northwest of Carbondale have corn already tasseled at three to five feet tall due to the extended drouth and high temperatures of the first half of July. Even with adequate rain now such fields will have poor fodder and grain yields. Poor stands mark some of the late planted fields because of a lack of moisture for seed germination.

Some of the late-planted and bottomland fields of corn still look as if they will make a comparatively good crop if the crouth breaks soon.

Farmers who were able to get good germination on soybean seedings still have a chance for a decent crop if they get rain soon, Portz says. However, each day of drouth is slowing down growth and increasing the chances of declining numbers of seed pods and lower yields.

A few spotty areas of Southern Illinois have received good rains since the middle of July. Anna and other areas farther south received two inches or more of rain on July 15. An inch of rain fell in a swath a few miles wide south of Carbondale the same week. Brief thunderstorms have dropped varying amounts on isolated small areas in other parts of Southern Illinois since the middle of July, but large blocks of upland southern and south central Illinois have had less than an inch of rain since the middle of June.

Many pastures have been seared by the heat and drouth and livestock farmers have been dipping into stores of hay and silage put up from bountiful spring forage crops. Well-managed meadows and pastures likely will recover in the fall with the arrival of adequate rainfall, Portz says.

-am-

7 - 26 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --The Southern Illinois University Press announced its fall-winter publications list and reported a record sales period during the fiscal year just ended.

Press director Vernon Sternberg said 66,025 volumes were shipped to book dealers and customers in 1965-66, representing a net sales of $212,530. That is a jump of 50 per cent over the previous high in '64-'65.

Among big sellers were Harry T. Moore's "Contemporary American Novelists," which is now in its fourth printing with over 5,000 copies sold, and "Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy," which had sold 3,200 copies through June.

Both are included in the Press' "Crosscurrents/ Modern Critiques" series edited by Moore, research professor of English at SIU. Sternberg said sales of the "Crosscurrents" books (now 40 titles) exceeded 2,400 volumes in June alone.

A surprise was the sales record for "The London Stage, 1660-1800," a projected 12-volume "labor of scholarship" which sells at $25 per copy. The net for part I alone reached $15,000 last August.

Prestige pieces on the fall-winter list include "Robert Burns's Commonplace Book," a limited edition of 1,000 copies at $19.50 each; a three-volume set of Richard Ford's 1854 classic, "A Hand-Book for Travellers in Spain and Readers at Home," priced at $50 in a limited edition of 1,000; and Paul Weiss' "Philosophy in Process," volum 2, at $25 in a similar limited edition.

Four new "Crosscurrents" titles will appear in October: Richard Lehan's "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Craft of Fiction"; Moore's "Twentieth Century French Literature to World War II" and a companion book, "...Since World War II" and "The Poetic World of William Carlos Williams" by Alan Ostrom.

Newly-announced Press publications by SIU faculty members are "X-Ray Diffraction Tables," by geologists J.H. Fang and F. Donald Bloss (Sept. 5); "Ferns of Illinois," by botany department chairman Robert Mohlenbrock (Nov. 28); "John Dewey and the World View," by Arthur Lean and the late Douglas E. Lawson, and "The Poets Laureate," by Kenneth Hopkins, both scheduled Nov. 7.

-pb-

7 - 27 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --The Nepalese government wants Southern Illinois University to be a part of a broad educational development program in the mountainous Asian kingdom.

"Without question there is a great deal of potential for SIU to be of service to such a program," said John O. Anderson, University director of the SIU Communications Media Services who has just returned from a survey of program needs in Nepal, which lies along the Himalayan Mountain range between India and Tibet. Robert Jacobs of the SIU Division of International Services, who with Anderson made the survey, is scheduled to return to campus Aug. 2 or 3.

SIU has a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development which calls for a general secondary education program with strong emphasis on the vocational-technical element, business education, home economics, and agriculture.

Anderson said although the original concept was toward the area of secondary education the idea now is to broaden the scope considerably. "But, of course, this awaits further planning and development," he said.

The program, he said,will be multi-faceted. The SIU team will aid in teacher training, and broad education and vocational education development.

Recruitment of an SIU education team for Nepal is scheduled to start immediately, he said. It will consist of a chief of party, deputy chief of party, and four advisers. Areas to be covered are mathematics, science, teacher training, home science, trades and industry, agriculture, and secretarial science.

-tt-

7 - 28 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 671 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

ILLINOIS INHERITED SLAVERY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In an earlier column something was written about the story of slavery in Southern Illinois. First it was the enslavement of some Indians by others. Then the French became slaveholders. Mention was made of French promoters who brought a few hundred slaves purchased in the West Indies for use in a grandly conceived mining project in the Southern Illinois-Missouri area. With the failure of the promoters' earlier dreams many of the imported slaves were sold to the French "habitants" in the Kaskaskia-Cahokia settlements. Slavery had become an established institution in Illinois before the territory came under British rule after the end of the French and Indian War in 1763.

When the British came to occupy and actually possess the region in 1765 they did nothing to interfere with the practice, apparently accepting it with willingness. In the 13 year interval before 1778, during which the British were in full control of the area, they allowed slavery to continue with no basic changes. Thus slavery was a recognized and going institution in the Illinois country when Britain had it wrested from them by George Rogers Clark and his men in 1778.

As a move to promote the formation of a stronger central government the colonies along the eastern seaboard agreed to surrender their varied and sometimes conflicting claims to the public domain of the new nation. Virginia, claiming Illinois both by a charter from Britain and by military conquest, made it a condition of her bequest that the French inhabitants be allowed to retain their ancient rights and privileges. The unquestioned right to hold slaves definitely was among these.

When the Ordinance of 1787 was enacted by the United States as a basis of government for the Northwest Territory the 'ancient rights and privileges' principle

-more-

was reaffirmed to its earlier settlers. It also stated that there should be no slavery or involuntary servitude in the region except as a punishment for crime "whereof the party shall have been duly convicted." Seemingly there was an element of conflict.

General Arthur St. Clair, who was appointed first governor of the Northwest Territory, thought to settle the problem by ruling that slaves already in the territory would remain so. He also ruled that no additional ones could be brought in. Governor Harrison of Indiana Territory later reaffirmed that ruling. Nevertheless, slaves continued to be brought in. This was done through a process of indenture.

Little heed was paid to the length of time one indentured might be required to remain in servitude. As an illustration, a woman could be legally indentured only until she was 32 years of age. This was violated repeatedly. In one case a 16-year-old girl was indentured for a term of 99 years. Had she lived until 1917 she would have been free and only 115 years old. Numerous other indentures extended well beyond any reasonable life expectancy. Lacking only the word, this was distinctly slavery.

Also, slaves from outside the state were bought in this state by residents of the state, the sales bills being certified by Illinois officials. Illinoisans bought slaves from other Illinoisans and received bills of sale certified by Illinois officials. In these cases it was not unusual to find such expressions as "a slave for life" - "possession forever" and "guaranteed title." One would not be far wrong to say that laws designed to regulate slavery repeatedly were flouted.

Scattered through the records in several Illinois counties are entries that reveal the story of slavery in Illinois. Enough documentary materials remain to tell the somewhat unpleasant story of 170 years of slavery in Illinois.

-30-

7 - 28 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The scarcity of high quality black walnut timber and the current concern about the problem suggests the possibility that timber producers and farmers may be using good crop land for growing black walnut timber before the end of the century. This was indicated in discussions during a national Black Walnut Workshop at Southern Illinois University Tuesday and Wednesday (Aug. 2-3). It was a theme echoed by forestry research persons and leaders from hardwood manufacturing associations.

The popularity of walnut timber products for furniture, fine paneling and other uses is shown by a tripling in demand for walnut timber since 1933. The annual production of walnut veneer has more than doubled since 1948. It was pointed out that a large black walnut tree of exceptional quality now may be worth as much as $1,000.

Of most concern to the industry is the uncontrolled exports of United States produced walnut logs to other countries. Exports have increased nearly 13 times since 1957, according to U.S. Department of Commerce estimates. They are being exported to Europe at the rate of one and a half million board feet per month, said E. Howard Gatewood, executive vice president of the Fine Hardwoods Association. Most of the major hardwood lumber and furniture manufacturing associations are pressing for a curtailment of exports of high quality walnut and other fine hardwood timber species that are scarce and in high demand.

Forest research persons already know much about how to make black walnut trees grow faster and be of high grade by breeding hybrid stock, cultivating, fertilizing, pruning and keeping out competition from other trees and plant growth. Edward Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, told the workshop audience the story still must be put across to farmers and timber landowners, showing them how it can be a profitable venture. Cash graincrops can be produced between the rows of young trees in a new walnut plantation while the trees are growing. Nut crops from the maturing trees also offer income possibilities. However, Cliff called on research specialists to press the search for faster growing trees and better production practices.

-am-

7 - 28 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Students entering Southern Illinois University who will be seeking part-time jobs while on campus, should apply during August or early September.

Frank C. Adams, SIU program director for Student Work and Financial Assistance, said that although students may apply for part-time work by mail, they must be interviewed by a counselor to be placed in jobs. New students may do this when they are on campus during the summer for advance registration.

Adams said there are jobs available in clerical, maintenance and other areas. Students interested in clerical positions must pass a proficiency test before placement.

Student workers may also begin work as early as Aug. 15, provided they are registered for classes. Those beginning work in August may work as many as eight hours a day until classes resume in September.

Adams said part-time jobs for the fall quarter will be filled on the basis of application dates. Students who apply during the summer will have a priority over later applicants.

The program director said students interested in discussing employment should write Raymond P. DeJarnett, Student Work and Financial Assistance Office in Carbondale, or Phillip Eckert of the Student Work Office in Edwardsville, depending upon which campus they plan to attend.

-mn-

7 - 28 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Southern Illinois University will offer its greatest number of engineering courses to date during the coming year, with 197 separate classes scheduled during the fall, winter and spring terms.

Marvin Johnson, assistant dean and chief academic adviser in the SIU School of Technology, said every effort has been made to make the engineering course schedule as complete as possible.

In addition to 135 classes in 56 engineering subjects, 62 classes in 42 related engineering technology subjects will be offered during the 1966-67 school year.

Classes scheduled span both graduate and undergraduate study, Johnson said. In one beginning course alone, 15 class sections are expected to be necessary and are scheduled five sections a quarter.

Southern graduated its first full class of professional engineers this spring, and last year had more than 500 students registered in engineering or pre-engineering.

Julian H. Lauchner, School of Technology dean, said this number would be still higher if it included all those classified under General Studies--SIU's mandatory program for freshmen and sophomores--who actually plan to enter engineering.

SIU was first authorized to grant engineering degrees by the Illinois state legislature in 1959. The first engineering degree, a master's degree, was granted in the summer of 1965.

-bh-

7 - 29 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July --Southern Illinois University Students seeking off-campus housing in Carbondale can afford to be more selective this fall, according to Anita Kuo, SIU director of off-campus housing.

In recent years there has been more than $6 million invested in private residence halls in Carbondale to meet the housing demands of the growing university.

Thr private dorms must be approved by the university to be listed as acceptable housing. Single undergraduate students are required to either live in SIU residence halls or approved housing.

Mrs. Kuo estimated that 8,500 undergraduate, single students will be living off-campus this fall. This will be an increase of about 1,900 students over the same quarter in 1965.

-mn-

7 - 29 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., July --Southern Illinois University's internal budget for 1966-67 will be considered when the Board of Trustees meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday (Aug. 3) on the Edwardsville campus.

Other matters to be presented by SIU President Delyte W. Morris will include changes in faculty and administrative personnel and the question of providing utilities for U.S. Forest Service greenhouses on the Carbondale campus, where cooperative research projects will be carried on by the Forest Service and the SIU School of Agriculture.

-30-

7 - 29 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., July - Southern Illinois University's theater department next winter will make its second USO tour to military installations of the Northeast Command.

Archibald McLeod, department chairman, said Southern is one of nine colleges and universities selected to stage plays before U.S. armed forces in various parts of the world. The Southern Players made its first USO tour--also to the Northeast Command--in February, 1963. The troupe also gave a special performance in the Icelandic National Theater under auspices of the State Department.

Chosen as the 1966-67 touring play is "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon, author of "Barefoot in the Park." Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, will direct and will accompany the troupe.

8 - 1 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --A Southern Illinois University English professor urges newspapers to expose "the invisible poor" to shock the public into knowning real poverty conditions in the nation.

Claude Coleman, who spoke (July 29) to teachers attending a workshop, The Newspaper in the Classroom, at SIU, said people "tend to set up an immunity from the ones who are deprived...We even build our freeways and access roads to make poverty invisible.

Coleman said too many newspapers exist for the "happiness, comfort, information, and pleasure of the middle class and upper middle class society.

"The work many newspapers do is not for the people who really need it but is directed to people who live in a fair measure, at least, of comfort and security. And this bothers me."

Coleman urged newspapers to carry on crusades that present unsavory facts about their respective areas.

"Stories like these, day after day, might be able to produce an emotional shock to many persons."

He also suggested that newspapers get away from their day-after-day formats.

"I wonder if newspapers have done what we teachers have been doing: Teachers have discovered 'here is a comfortable way of teaching something' and go through the same routine of teaching term after term."

Change the paper around from time to time, Coleman proposed. He suggested moving the editorial, women's and comic pages to differnt parts of the paper instead of having them in the same spot day after day.

"Even at the risk of sacrificing a little intellect, wouldn't it be a good idea to use other than the regular daily columns once in a while?" he asked. He suggested letting local persons have a hand in writing, like asking an engineer to write on a social problem and a preacher to write about a visit to a playground."

-tt-

8 - 1 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Nearly 20 faculty members of Southern Illinois University's School of Agriculture reached 1,412 people in adult education programs during the past year, according to a summary by Ralph Benton, associate professor and supervisor of adult education for the School.

They attended 22 meetings at 15 different locations. These often included adult education programs for farmers arranged by area high school vocational agriculture teachers.

Programs in the agricultural industries department included workshops and meetings on farm cooperatives, farm credit, grain drying and welding. Attendance at these events totaled 330.

(Faculty members participating in these sessions were H.M. Haag, W.M. Herr, Walter Wills, and J.J. Paterson.)

The plant industries department sponsored two agronomy field days, and three horticultural meetings, and its staff participated in two fertilizer meetings, and two soil and crop management meetings. Other adult education opportunities included a Rotary-farmer meeting and soil conservation meetings. Total attendance was 744.

(Participating faculty members were D.R. Browning, A.B. Caster, J.H. Jones, George Kapusta, James Mowry, H.L. Portz, J.P. Vavra, and the late L.V. Sherwood.)

The animal industries department sponsored an annual swine day and dairy day in addition to participating in area beef production, dairy production, and swine management meetings. Attendance at these meetings totaled 338. (Departmental staff members taking part in these programs included J.E. Burnside, W.G. Kammlade, H.W. Miller, H.H. Olson, Scott Hinners, Howard Benson and John Quandt.)

8 - 2 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

No. 18-66

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Light traffic and limited activity described Southern Illinois bass fishing during the week in which a long-awaited temperature break finally blessed the land.

Crab Orchard veterans were moaning that the big ones simply couldn't be found. At Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen few people were even looking for them.

Biggest bass catch of the week was a 7 1/4 pounder taken by Carbondale's Gary Chamness at Grassy. He was using an Injured Minnow.

Harvey Brown of East St. Louis, starting his second week of a Little Grassy camping trip, ran his crappie total to 1,000. L. Burton of Crete, a flyrod fisherman, picked up 20 bluegill of solid dimensions.

Bass between 2-4 1/2 pounds made up a spotty catch report at Devil's Kitchen.

One Devil's Kitchen analyst, Norris Runnalls of Carbondale, hit consistently there last year when everyone else was getting collared. Runnalls prefers to hold in the deep, open strip between the shore and offshore trees, throw towards the trees, then ease his return to the bottom of the strip. He brought in many stringers of 3-4 pound bass from 40 foot depths.

Art Staudt and wife wheeled a pair of four pounders from the "chute" at Grand Tower, where whopping gar are still doing battle if you want some engaging diversion.

Lake Murphysboro has turned over, resulting in a condition which combined with a persistent weed growth, has further discouraged bass fishermen. Some bluegill and redear still are being caught there, however.

Carp, drum and crappie are hitting with some frequency at the Carlyle Reservoir tailwaters, and bass, bluegill and channel catfish returns are rated good at Washington County Conservation Lake near Nashville.

Channel cats and perch are providing average fishing on the Wabash River at Carmi.

Horseshoe Lake crappie and bluegill angling holds at a moderately active level.

-0-

Crab Orchard Refuge officials may not draw down the lake level this winter as has been the custom for the past several seasons. Project manager Arch Mehrhoff says the technique--designed to cut down shoreline erosion by reducing the effect of heavy wave action--has not been as successful as predicted. -pb-

8 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., Aug. 3 -- Eminent scholars in the fields of physics, business, sociology, agriculture and international affairs will join the Southern Illinois University faculty this academic year. Their appointments were approved by the University board of trustees, meeting here today.

Also receiving board approval was a lengthy list of title changes, continuing efforts to clarify positions and responsibilities under the administrative reorganization and one-university concept with uniform operation of several campuses. The titles were recommended by consultants and are designed to indicate the level of responsibility, to whom the holder reports, and the nature of the position. Included was the title change from division head to dean for persons heading seven divisions on the Edwardsville campus.

Joining the faculty as professor and chairman of the department of physics and astronomy is J.R. Zimmerman, a native of Eureka, Kansas. He has taught at the University of Colorado and has been senior research technologist with the Socony Mobile Oil Co.

Oliver J. Caldwell was appointed University dean of the International Services Division and professor of higher education. He has served on faculties and commissions dealing with colleges in China, has been acting associate commissioner, U.S. Office of Education, and has been visiting professor at the University of Maryland.

Frank Thomas, associate professor of geography, at Carbondale, was named chairman, succeeding Robert A. Harper, who had requested reassignment.

Gunnar Boalt, dean of the Stockholm, Sweden, School of Social Work and Administration, will serve during the winter quarter as visiting professor of sociology.

Erwin E. Graue, a professor at the University of Idaho, will serve as visiting professor in the Business Division and Avery D. Pratt, from the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, will be visiting professor of animal industries in Southern's School of Agriculture. -30-

8 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Milton T. Edelman, associate dean of the Southern Illinois University Graduate School, has been named speaker for the annual Carbondale campus Summer Commencement Sept. 2, when approximately 1,000 degrees will be conferred.

Edelman also is a professor of economics at SIU, where he has been a faculty member since 1950. He served previously as a branch chief for the Ninth Regional Wage Stabilization Board in Kansas City, Mo.

An authority in union-management relations Edelman has served as arbitrator in 200 labor disputes. He was appointed in 1963 to Illinois Governor Otto Kerner's Advisory Commission on Study of Job Vacancies. He is now on the Governor's Advisory Commission on Labor Management Policy for Public Employes.

A 1946 graduate of the University of Chicago, he holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois. He is a native of Nanticoke, Pa.

Two books by Edelman in the field of collective bargaining have been published. He has written numerous articles pertaining to management relations.

Edelman's selection follows the University's practice of naming as summer commencement speaker an outstanding member of the faculty suggested by members of the graduating class.

-bh-

8 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --A nine-man study commission to review Southern Illinois University's intercollegiate athletics program has been named by President Delyte W. Morris.

The group, which also will include two ex-officio members, will form the working nucleus for a comprehensive study of SIU's existing athletics policies and the place of sports in the total University program.

Yet to be named is a panel of three outside consultants who will concentrate on long-range questions of philosophy and general policy relating to athletics. That group will include a former athlete now distinguished in another profession; a veteran administrator of athletics at a "big" sports school, and a skilled educator.

Charles Tenney, vice president for planning and review at SIU, said he hoped the joint studies would be completed for "implementation of an overall University athletic policy during the 1967-68 school year."

Heading the group named by Morris today will be John Voigt, executive officer of the University's General Studies program.

Named faculty representatives were Robert Steinkellner, associate professor of education at the Edwardsville campus and Kenneth Van Lente, professor of chemistry at Carbondale.

Student body representatives will be John Barnes, Carbondale campus junior from Pittstown, N.J., and Charles Papp of Granite City, a sophomore at Edwardsville.

Edwardsville banker Arthur Boeker will serve as a public representative and Roger Spear, Carbondale insurance man and former high school coach, will represent the SIU alumni.

Representing non-academic offices of the University will be Rex Karnes, assistant director of the Communications Media office at Carbondale, and James Metcalf, director of business affairs for the Edwardsville campus.

Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs and Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, will serve as ex-officio members.

Among questions to be probed by the study group are athletic scholarships, schedules, sports facilities, the validity of SIU's present athletic policy, the student work program for athletes and the relationship between athletics, instruction and research in education.

-pb-

8 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Victor Linnenbom, a blue-ribbon prep science student from Hyattsville, Md., probably is the only teenager in the nation who can say he spent his vacation building an automatic recording coulometric titrimeter.

Furthermore, he knows how to use it and is doing so in a research project he's also outlined and developed himself. Linnenbom, a student at Gowzaga High School in Washington, D.C. is one of eight high-ability students getting a college level dose of analytical chemistry this summer at Southern Illinois University.

Chemistry is one of six subjects being offered in SIU's 9th annual summer science training program for handpicked students from around the U.S. There are 61 of them altogether, and they'll be laboring in SIU classrooms and laboratories until Aug. 13. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Each of the chemistry students, directed by associate professor Robert Van Atta, has built his own equipment for his own special project.

Linnenbom's, among the most sophisticated, is unique in that nothing quite like it is available on the chemical equipment market. Van Atta and Linnenbom will co-author a descriptive article on it for publication in a scientific journal.

The apparatus generates a reagent electrolytically, which then reacts with a sample chemical substance. A recording device tells when the reaction is complete. Analysis of reaction time can show how much of the sample substance is present. Linnenbom has used his titrimeter to analyze insecticides for arsenic content.

Van Atta said the machine was built for about $200. A commercial design--but without the automatic recording unit--would cost about $1,000.

Others in the class have built potentiometers, electroanalyzers, polarographic accessories, voltammeters, other kinds of coulometric titration units, and automatic timers.

-more-

All the electroanalytic equipment will be used by SIU chemistry students in lab classes after the prep scientists are finished with their own research this summer.

Van Atta said the combination of grass-roots benchwork and follow-up research using the homemade equipment gives the students a much firmer technical grasp of electroanalytical chemistry than if they merely read gauges and graphs on house apparatus.

"But then this isn't the kind of assignment you'd give anyone. These youngsters are the cream of the crop."

-pb-

8 - 3 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --A prime promoter of education as a substitute for the tradition of force in development of foreign policy has come to Southern Illinois as dean of the Division of International Services.

Oliver Johnson Caldwell, who has visited more than 70 countries on official duty as a "travelling salesman for education" for the United States during the past ten years, has been appointed to the top International Division post by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Caldwell, who served in 1964 and 1965 as chairman of the American delegation to the annual International Conference on Public Education in Geneva, said that after leaving the army following World War II he was determined to try to devote the rest of his life to working on substitutes for violence. The answer is education, he firmly maintains.

A principal challenge to American education, he believes, is to develop a new generation of American citizens adequately informed about the world in which they live. Today he is working on ways to bring into the broad cirriculum of the American university more information about the non-Western World, comprising four-fifths of the world population in the Far East, South Asia, Islam, Africa, Latin American, and Eastern Europe.

"An enormous progress has been made in many of these areas, with a growing concern in the American university community regarding the urgent need to find ways to develop a new generation of Americans who can understand and communicate with neighbors currently ignored, generally, in the American curriculum," he said.

Illinois, he continued, can play a critically important role in rediscovering the rest of mankind.

"It's in the American heartland and has outlets to the rest of the world by way of the St. Lawrence Canal, the Mississippi River, and now directly to all the rest of the world by jet plane," he said.

-more-

Born of American Methodist missionary parents in Foochow, China, Caldwell is an advocate of the right of all American citizens to have equal access to information concerning all of mankind. He says the United States will continue to need international specialists but needs even more an informed electorate.

Caldwell and his wife, Eda, are living in the Lake Chautauqua residential area near Murphysboro. They were married in 1935, during the Depression, and took their honeymoon trip on a Norwegian freighter to China, where he became associate professor of English at the University of Amoy.

He was acting head of the department of foreign languages at Nanking when the Japanese attacked China. Mrs. Caldwell left immediately but her husband remained three months before leaving on the last river steamer to escape Nanking with what was left of the university and 10,000 books he selected from the university library to start a new university in Western China. It took him nearly three months to reach the new campus at West China Union University.

From 1952 until 1965 Caldwell was assistant commissioner and acting associate commissioner and director of the Bureau of International Education, U.S. office of Education.

-tt-

8 - 4 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer
(first of two articles on nitrate poisoning)

When summer drouths are severe, causing heavy damage to growing crops in wide areas, concern about nitrate poisoning of livestock comes, too. Farm crops specialists, livestock farmers and dairymen start talking about the dangers of nitrate poisoning when they consider salvaging drouth-damaged corn and sorghum crops for feed as silage or green-chopped forage.

Herbert Portz, Southern Illinois University farm crops specialist, suggests the potential danger is there but says the warnings and concern often scare farmers unduly. By observing a few precautions and knowing something about nitrates, farmers may safely use drouth damaged crops. The potential buildup of nitrates in plants increases with the greater amounts of nitrogen that farmers are applying to boost the corn yields and the forage growth of such supplementary summer crops as sorghum and the sudan grasses.

Nitrate accumulations become greater during drouth years when there is not enough moisture to use the plant food fast enough for vigorous growth. Most nitrates accumulate in the stalk or main stem of the plant rather than in the leaves. Hence, legume and grass hay or pasture crops usually never have a toxic accumulation of nitrates in the plant.

Crops specialists offer several suggestions.

Wait as long as possible before using drouth damaged corn on the chance that rains will come to bring additional grain development and increase the nutritive value. Using the crop as green chop or pasture during the drouth brings the greatest potential for nitrate poisoning. Specialists also advise against using the corn crop as a forage immediately after a rain because the nitrate content is usually high at that time. This concentration will decline in a few days as the plant begins to grow again.

If the silage or green chopped forage is suspected of having high nitrate levels, the farmer can reduce the danger greatly be adding good quality hay roughage and grain to the ration.

-amm-

From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Registration for the 1966 fall quarter at Southern Illinois University will continue through Sept. 2, with New Student Days set for Sept. 18-20 and classes to begin Sept. 21.

Students should not come to Carbondale expecting to complete class registration until they have cleared admission to the University, however, accoding to procedures outlined by school officials.

Admission application should be initiated by writing the SIU Admissions Office immediately. Information and instructions will be sent by return mail.

Those entering Southern for the first time will be given a choice of dates on which they will be expected to come to campus to complete the registration process. This applies to both new freshmen and transfer students.

SIU limits fall quarter admission of high school graduates entering as first-term freshmen to Illinois students who ranked in the upper half of their classes or made high scores on entrance exams and out-of-state students with class rank in the top 40 per cent.

-bh-

8 - 4 - 66

From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 672 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

OLD SHAWNEETOWN

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A visit to steadily vanishing Old Shawneetown on the Ohio starts a chain of memories. Likewise does leafing through the files of that town's newspaper, the Southern Illinoisan of 110 years ago. Either rekindles interest in the town's story.

Some years before World War I, five young men pooled transportation and the necessary facilities needed for a week at Round Pond, near Shawneetown. Their equipment consisted of a team of sturdy farm horses, a high-wheeled wagon with sideboards, hay and corn for ten days, a tarpaulin large enough to cover the wagon, two borrowed tents, kerosene lanterns, a stock of foods and cooking equipment, along with cots, blankets and various oddments. Since camp was to be near a much used sandy beach, bathing suits of the conservative pattern then in vogue were taken. After leaving from near Hardscrabble early one morning, we made camp at Round Pound about dusk.

On the next morning a female contingent, thoroughly chaperoned, was met at the L & N station in Shawneetown. At Camp the newly arrived group took over the larger shelter that some wag already had named the animal tent. They also took the choice cots and a liberal supply of blankets. The original quintet that had come with the wagon, plus another fellow who had come by train, were left with the smaller tent. Liberally strawed, it wasn't so bad except the night when it rained.

Each night there were myriads of bloodthirsty mosquitoes, a few of which somehow managed to penetrate the pall of smoke from smudge fires built to windward of the tents. Despite the one night of rain, the lurking hordes of mosquitoes, the omnipresent chaperons, an army of ants that always gather at picnics, and a snake scare or two, a good time was had by all.

-more-

The writer never dreamed then that an even 50 years later he would turn aside to spend a quiet night alone at the old campsite. This time it was in a comfortable rain and mosquito proof trailer, with a gas plate for cooking. There still is a good road to the old beach. Why not go camping there now and, if it is not forgotten, return to check a half-century later.

Presently there is a resolve to revisit Bell Smith Spring in Pope County and once more camp under the rock ledges there where we huddled with members of Boy Scout Troop No. one from Harrisburg while it rained three days. That was only 49 years ago. Would any of the boys who huddled there then like to try it again.?

At the time when camp was set up at Round Pond, Shawneetown still was a reasonably prosperous and busy town. It already was more than 100 years old. Its place among the ranking towns of Illinois even then lay far in the past. But through the years it has refused to die.

Though many of the landmarks of the old town have vanished, enough remain to serve as attachment points for many bits of an interesting and significant story, one that has a definite place in the state's history. If "there were giants in those days," some walked in Shawneetown. If there be ghosts lingering from the past, one should meet them there on such nights as ghosts go about.

Shawneetown, among the region's very oldest towns, came as an unplanned one. When white men came they found a camp of Shawnee Indians on the north bank of the Ohio in what is now Gallatin County. In the early 1790's a trading post was in operation. Michael Sprinkle, a competent craftsman, came to ply his trade of gunsmithing Hardly realizing it, Shawneetown had begun.

Since it was near the Equality salt works, it became a convenient shipping point for the product of the territory's first industry. It also was a convenient point for receiving supplies and equipment for the salt works. Settlers soon begun to come with their plunder (household equipment, tools and appliances) seeking places for homes. Part of these stopped at Shawneetown and chopped out small fields in which to grow corn, pumpkins, potatoes, beans and other garden truck. The crews of passing flatboatmen and workmen at the salt works provided markets.

-more-

In a short time a sizable but unplanned village was there. It became such before any plat or layout for the town had been made. Land surveyors for the national government had not penetrated so far into the interior. United States engineers accordingly came to survey and plat a town. In this way Shawneetown shares with our nation's capital the singular distinction of having been platted by government engineers.

In 1816, 150 years ago, the first bank in Illinois Territory began business in the John Marshall residence, still standing, boarded up and neglected, against the levee down-river from the point where Illinois Highway 13 joins Front Street. Shawneetown soon came to receive recognition as the financial capital of the state. Wholesale houses soon sprang up to supply the many country stores of southeastern Illinois. The United States Land Office came to sell a million acres of public lands. A newspaper, the second one in Illinois, began publication. Men prominent in the early history of the state lived here. A leisurely visit to this old town and a better acquaintance with its story would be intriguing.

-30-

8 - 4 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., AUG. --In informal discussion with Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees members prior to their meeting here (Wednesday), SIU President Delyte W. Morris told of visiting international educational centers while on a trip to Italy from which he and Mrs. Morris returned Sunday.

Among such centers at Florence are one of Stanford University's five permanent campuses in Europe, the Middlebury College Graduate School of Italian, the Syracuse University program in fine arts, and Gonzaga in Florence, a full year coeducational program offered by Gonzaga University. New York State University at Buffalo conducts a program at Sienna, Johns Hopkins at Bologina, and Portland, Ore., State College has a one-year program at Pavia.

Of particular interest to the Morrises was the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Studies, located in the late Bernard Berenson's famous Villa I Tatti at Settignano, near Florence. Berenson, who died in 1959, once wrote that the metropolis of Florence had spread its influence not only upon Italy but "upon the entire white man's world, and beyond it, at a time when Italy was a 'mere geographical expression.'"

President Morris pointed out that today the city offers special advantages to the scholar because of its galleries, churches and palaces with exceptional collections of art, its museums and libraries as well as its historical and artistic monuments.

The Morrises visited with Mrs. Caresse Crosby from whom the SIU Library purchased three years ago her correspondence with such literary figures as Joyce, Hemingway and Lawrence and the files of the Black Sun Press, which she and her husband founded. She is a close friend of R. Buckminster Fuller of the SIU faculty and of Mrs. Fuller. Professor Fuller visited with her when he was in London in 1964. Other of her friends at SIU include Herbert Marshall, research professor in theater, and Harry T. Moore in English.

-more-

President Morris observed that Mrs. Crosby, a central figure in the colony of expatriate artists and writers living in Paris in the 1920's and '30's, is a colorful and charming person now in her 70's. Many world figures in literature, art and politics have been guests in her medieval Castle of Roccasinibalda at Turano, about 50 miles from Rome.

The castle is headquarters for Mrs. Crosby's own "one world" movement. Here she flies her own flag, white centered with a blue moon. It is said that she hopes someday--"once in a blue moon"--that many of the globe's inhabitants will come to agree with her thinking on world citizenship. Meanwhile, she has proposed that the castle might become an international educational center.

The John Page Whams of Centralia accompanied the Morrises to Italy. Mr. Wham formerly was president of the SIU Board.

-30-

8 - 5 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --There's a knee-high tree growing near Little Grassy Lake which, genetically speaking, is equivalent to a successful cross between a coyote and a Boston terrier.

Standing next to it, and about as high as a six-footer's head, is a birch tree that is rarely found outside of central China.

These are but two of hundreds of trees that one day will make up a 250-acre aboretum inside Southern Illinois University's budding Experimental Forest. George Richman, superintendent of the forest, hopes eventually to establish the offical tree of all 50 states within the arboretum.

But that is some distance into the future. Right now, Richman and a corps of student workers, many of them SIU football players, are sweating over a tree nursery which will provide the basic stock for the arboretum and two other school functions--research in the department of forestry and re-forestation material for the 3,500-acre Little Grassy Facilities complex.

The coyote-terrier model is a hybrid cypress discovered in 1888 at Leighton Hall, Wales. Its parents are identified as a yellow cypress and a Monterrey cypress, an unlikely combination. The tree does not produce fertile seed, so the hybrid has been kept in business by transplants of cuttings.

Trees from Japan, China, New Zealand, Europe and every part of the U. S., including Hawaii, are either represented in seed lots, seedling beds or the nursery itself. Most of the nursery acreage is devoted to planting for reforestation--approximately 24,000, three-fourths of them hardwoods.

Despite a prolonged mid-July heat wave, most of the young strangers fared well. A pond at the site provides water for an irrigation system. One species that was hit hard, though, was Frazier Firs, natives of the high Appalachians.

-more-

"In a lot of cases, we're green-thumbing it," says Richmond, who came to SIU last year from Hilo, Hawaii, where he was a researcher for the U. S. Forest Service.

"We're at the mercy of the weather, just like any farmer. Some of the exotics may not survive our climate. But there's no way to tell until we've tried them."

Seeds have been donated to the experimental forest by other institutions, the National Arboretum in Washington, Richman's friends and professional colleagues in other parts of the world, the Forest Service and even tree lovers in the area. When the forest and arboretum are well established, SIU will be able to enter exchange programs with such donors, Richman says.

-pb-

8 - 5 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --They say no man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child. Mel Obermeier has stooped several thousand times in the past 10 years to help crippled children stand tall--in the saddle.

Obermeier, a former Wyoming cowboy, is the master of a 25-horse stable making up one of the prime recreation resources at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake camp. He's taught children with every conceivable infirmity how to ride horseback, and in his 10 years at the Little Grassy spread he has yet to file an accident report.

"Some of these kids, they say you can't teach 'em to ride," Obermeier says in a drawl that is straight from the plains. "So we just put 'em on anyway. A lot of times, when you make them ride, they wind up enjoying it more than the ones who are always begging to go out."

Obermeier's life was centered around horses since he headed west--from hometown Okawville--before his 21st birthday. He learned the art of the cowboy at the C Bar-J and Bar-X ranches in Wyoming, and became driver of the four-horse celebrity coach that is a feature of Cheyenne's annual Frontier Days celebrations.

For two years before joing SIU's Little Grassy Lake Facilities staff in 1957, Obermeier worked as a horsetrader. He got the camp job after selling SIU its first two riding horses for Little Grassy.

He has handpicked every horse in the stable. "For our job out here," he says, "I want a middle-aged horse, eight to 16 years old, and he's got to be gentle. He's got to be about half stout, too. We get a lot of doubles." Doubles are two people, a counselor and camper, on the same mount.

Obermeier is just as choosy about the high school and college youths he hires each summer to work for him. "They should be quiet and attentive and they should like kids. They should have some 'raisin' at home, too."

-more-

Obermeier and his family (three children, two of whom work for him) live year-round at the Little Grassy site. He doesn't own a tractor, even mows the 80 acres of pastureland with a team of horses.

In wintertime, Obsermeier keeps busy repairing stables and saddles and taking care of his beloved horses. During the fall term he has SIU physical education classes in horseback riding.

The campers flood the Obermeier home with cards at Christmas, and the former cowboy has been known to make a few trips off the ranch to visit some of the senders during the holiday season.

"I'm just as softhearted as the next man, and the first year I was here I didn't think I could take it when all those crippled up little kids came out to ride. But I've learned not to feel sorry for them. That's the last thing they want. Just help 'em in the stirrups and let the horse do the rest. It's really something."

-pb-

From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Letters from Vice President Ralph Ruffner were being mailed today to more than 25,000 Southern Illinois University students, explaining that regulations long in effect regarding automobiles now will be applied to some 2600 students who have motorcycles.

Dr. Ruffner, who is vice president for student and area services, said enforcement of the regulation will be effected gradually rather than suddenly because of a sense of responsibility on the part of administrators in not having fully applied the regulation sooner to all motor vehicles.

Concurring in the action being taken, President Delyte W. Morris stated that the policy of gradual enforcement is being adopted out of sympathy for the more than 2600 students who already have invested in motorcycles and who have made housing arrangements that would permit use of the vehicles.

In general, regulations adopted in 1956 state that no undergraduates may operate motor vehicles except those who live more than two miles from the campus. It allows for specific considerations regarding exemptions but makes no allowances for types of vehicles.

The letter followed a series of conferences in which student and faculty representatives and SIU administrators had discussed problems arising because of the widespread use of "motorbikes." Discussions covered the frequency of accidents, the seriousness of injuries, a multiplicity of traffic and parking problemsand "subsequent difficulties apparent to the University community and the City of Carbondale."

"In the light of these factors," Ruffner pointed out, "we must stress the safety and welfare of all the students at the University. Exceptions being permitted under the gradual enforcement policy will be continued through 1966-67 unless there is need to shorten the period because of studies which are to be undertaken. Violation of state law or University regulations will result in withdrawal of operating privileges."

-more-

In the letter being sent to students enrolled in the spring and summer quarters and to new students who have registered for the fall quarter, Vice President Ruffner made these specific points:

1-All freshmen and other students entering SIU this fall for the first time will come immediately under exisiting motor vehicle regulations.

2-All students who were enrolled for the spring or summer quarters and who own motorcycles licensed prior to Monday (Aug. 8) will be allowed to use such vehicles during the current academic year subject to "proper use."

3-All other students will not be permitted to use motorcylces at the University without specific approval.

4-To further control campus traffic, student motorcycles may be parked only in designated lots. Special parking places will be constructed at convenient points on the periphery of the campus.

5-To care for increased transportation needs, the University is instituting for the beginning of the fall term a "frequent and well-routed bus service." If necessary, additional means of transportation will be established.

The Ruffner letter concludes:

"While it is the policy of the University to permit motor vehicle use under the regulations at the University by all who have clearly defined need, we all know that excessive and unwarranted use of motor vehicles at the University does not contribute to the educational process. Even now our University environment suffers from the unnecessary use of motor vehicles; an atmosphere for study or quiet contemplation will exist only with proper motor vehicle control. I hope that all members of the University community will understand the provisions set forth here and cooperate."

-30-

8 - 9 - 66
From Information
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

No. 19-66

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

Comes now that time of year when the bloom is off the rose, the squirrels are on the run and a majority of anglers, compleat and otherwise, are out of sight.

Most of them are plotting late season offensives and tactics guaranteed to pay off in boatloads of bass.

Like Bill Rottman of Golconda. For the past 20 years his standard approach from mid-September to early October has been to work up Lusk and Grand Pierre Creeks from their mouths at the Ohio.

"Bass will start moving into the creeks about that time and they won't get much farther up than 600 or 700 yards in a month's time," Bill says.

"You can start at the mouth along about Sept. 15 and move a little further in each day. That's when we really catch our bass."

Commercial fishermen on the Ohio claim they're hauling out bass and bluegill by the hundredweight in their nets, while inland creek fishing for bass and crappie is absolutely flat.

One sport fishermen reports he's taking limits of bass by floating down the Ohio from Hardin County to Golconda, casting into the rocky shoreline. His standard tactic is to wait until a rain threat looms, then shove off.

Cache Creek basin is warming up and Jim Wissinger and Earl Bauer, Cairo fishing buddies, hit it for a five pound channel, two bass totaling six pounds and a drooping string of slab crappie in an afternoon after they'd been all but skunked at Horseshoe Lake.

Riverfishing in the Cairo area is on the upbeat, and trotline runners report better-than-average harvests.

-more-

Little Grassy is in appealing shape but the turnout has been light. J. Walton, West Frankfort, jigged for a pair totaling eight pounds. H.H. Brown, East St. Louis, is still catching crappie but his average dropped: only 200 in three days last week. The lake is extremely clear.

Crab Orchard Lake, approaching four inches below spillway, hasn't shown much although channels are still active for trotline fishermen.

Bluegill fishing is reported good at Ramsey Lake, and the bass catch is up at Sam Dale Lake, Johnsonville, and Dolan Lake at McLeansboro.

Bluegill fishermen at Mermet Lake, Metropolis, say they're hitting at 4-5 feet in open water with roaches and crickets producing best. Bass fishing at Long Lake east of Brookport is spotty.

-pb-

8 - 9 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --A former Chicago Heights farmer whose lifelong hobby was big game hunting has left his trophies to Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Alma LeDoux, sister of the late Charles LeDoux of Chicago Heights, made the donation to Howard Stains, assistant professor of zoology at SIU. The collection, amassed by LeDoux on hunting trips in the U.S., Canada and Alaska, includes mounted deer, caribou, foxes and moose as well as wolf skins and other pelts. A rug made from a Kodiak Bear, taken by LeDoux in 1957 on Kodiak Island, was described by Stains as "exceptionally fine."

Stains said most of the specimens were mounted by Jonas Brothers of Denver and Seattle and are "beautiful examples of the taxidermist's art."

Many of the trophies will be used to decorate the department's quarters in a new Life Science Building addition, scheduled to be started next year.

-pb-

8 - 10 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. - A new play about the martyred Civil War president, entitled "Lincoln in Springfield: January, 1859," will have a premiere in a costumed concert version in the state capital Aug. 16, running for three nights as a feature of the Springfield Festival of the Arts.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. in the theater at the Illinois State Museum, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the SIU theater department.

Staged by SIU's summer Lincolnland Drama Festival company, "Lincoln in Springfield" was written by an SIU graduate student, Louis Catron of Springfield, who expects this month to receive the University's first Ph.D. degree in theater, specializing in playwriting.

The role of Abraham Lincoln will be performed by Eugene Laurent, head of the theater department at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, who is a visiting faculty member at SIU this summer. Laurent will also direct the play. He is also playing Lincoln in another Lincoln play, "Prologue to Glory", being staged this summer at New Salem State Park by the SIU festival company.

Catron's play tells the story of Lincoln's defeat by the State legislature for the post of U.S. senator after having won at the polls over Stephen A. Douglas.

In addition to Laurent, other members of the cast for "Lincoln at Springfield" include: Ken Thompson of Beloit, Wis. (1672 Royce Ave.) as Dr. Anson Henry; John Peterson of Fort Collins, Colo. (405½ Alpert) as Jesse Fell; Judy Mueller of Carbondale as Frances Affonsa; Mike Prichard of St. Louis, Mo. (3733 Lindell) as Norman Judd.

Also Marilyn Stedge of Elmira Heights, N.Y. (172 McConnell) as Eliza Francis, John Callahan of St. Louis, Mo. (2126 Cleveland Place) as Robert Lincoln; Phyllis Budzinski of Bloomington (1102 North East) as Mary Lincoln; and Peter Goetz of Buffalo, N.Y. (800 LeBrun Road) as Willian Herndon.

8 - 11 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

(Second of two articles on nitrate poisoning)

The increased chance of high nitrate concentration in corn or sorghum during summer drouths was noted in an earlier column. Increasing the nitrogen fertility program for obtaining greater grain and forage yields adds to the potential of nitrate buildup in dry weather.

Crops specialists advise farmers making silage from drouth damaged corn or sorghum and sudangrass to wait two or three weeks after putting it in the silo before beginning to use it for feed. The nitrate concentration is lowered by the formation of nitrogen oxide gas which is given off by the silage. This gas is quite toxic, so caution is important during the silo filling operation and for about two weeks afterward. When filling the silo operate the blower for several minutes before entering the silo. It also is advisable to keep livestock and human beings away from the silo for a week or two after filling.

Farmers growing sorghums, sudangrass and hybrids of the two for supplementary summer and fall forage have two problems to watch. In discussing these crops at the recent Agronomy Day program at Southern Illinois University C.N. Hittle, University of Illinois forage crop specialist, pointed out their fast growth, high forage yields and drouth resistance as advantages for pasture and green-chop for livestock.

However, prussic acid and nitrate buildup can be problems. New growth is high in prussic acid, so the crop should be at least 18 inches tall before letting livestock graze it or before harvesting it as green-chop for cattle feed. Rotational grazing is recommended if the field is pastured. Delaying use until it is 30 inches high or seed has formed makes it unpalatable to livestock and may create a problem of volunteer plants in a succeeding crop.

Nitrate poisoning can be an even more serious problem than prussic acid if a high level of nitrogen fertilizer is used with the crop. Hittle suggests not using more than 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Normally there is no nitrate danger at this rate, although it may approach the danger point in a drouth year if no other feed is provided with the sudangrass forage.

-am-

8 - 11 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

BELLEVILLE, ILL., Aug.--The second Visitors and Field Day for Southern Illinois University's Southwestern Farms Research Center has been set for Sept. 1, according to George Kapusta, supervisor.

The Southwestern Farms Research Center is south of State Route 161 nearly opposite the south gate of Scott Air Force Base. The program and tours of the field plots will begin at 1:30 p.m. with SIU, University of Illinois and U.S. Department of Agriculture specialists participating.

Visitors will be able to see a number of fertilizer and herbicide treatment experiments for corn and soybeans as well as soybean disease, variety, and quality studies. Other developments of interest will be the U.S. weather station setup, new field laboratories, and specialized equipment for field and experimental plot work.

-am-

8 - 11 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Southern Illinois University's annual New Student Week will begin Sept. 18 and end with a freshman talent show Sept. 23.

The New Student Week opening convocation is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena. On Sept. 19 the program will include a lecture demonstration and open house at the University Center. Also scheduled for the week is a watermelon feast at the home of President Delyte W. Morris, and style shows and a dance in the University Center Ballroom.

Fall quarter classes will begin on the evening, Sept. 21. A freshman talent show at 8 p.m., Sept. 23, in Shryock Auditorium will wind up the activities for new students.

-jc-

8 - 11 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Southern Illinois University may not be a convention capital, but it does have the tallest hotel in the southern end of the state.

With a large segment of the undergraduate populace on summer break, SIU has turned its newest housing facility into a hotel for the term.

Southern's 17-story Neely Hall is being used to house parents of registering students, seminar and workshop participants, area visitors, and will accommodate some of the overflow from the DuQuoin State Fair.

Samuel Rinella, SIU director of housing, said according to reservations, the dormitory will be filled for the entire period of the fair.

Rinella said room rates have been set in accordance with average hotel prices for the area.

Referring to SIU summer students, the director said, "there are about 1,400 unmarried students living on campus during this quarter and there are enough facilities for them without using Neely Hall."

-mn-

8 - 12 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 673 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

HOW THE BEATNICKS CONSERVE ENERGY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In a recent conversation session over coffee cups at a drug store, that modern, air-conditioned gathering place that substitutes for the shed of the country store as an opinion airing center, the topic turned to Beatnicks. Presence at nearby tables of a couple of young men trying out their beard-growing capabilities probably inspired the subject.

Mention was made of the trademarks of the Beatnick. One coffee-sipper dwelt at length on the long, shaggy locks of half-combed hair. Another commented on the customary absence of socks inside the sandals or dirty tennis shoes, which in turn caused the group to wonder whether the tennis shoes ever saw a tennis court or whether the wearer also eschewed athletics as a matter of principle.

Beards, generally untrimmed, came in for their share of the conversation and there was a spate of discussion over the ancient belief that a man's strength lay in his hair, giving rise to the Samson and Delilah story.

While this desultry conversation was going on one man of the group had been scribbling figures on the back of an envelope. Now he joined in the conversation.

"Perhaps these Beatnicks are working on the principle of storing up saved time for noble purposes. I've been doing a little figuring."

He then explored the subject of shaving.

"A man begins his shaving ~~nutre~~ at about the age of 20, and has a shaving life span of about 58 years. Allowing the poor creature to skip one day each week and figuring an average of six minutes per shave, a man spends 36 minutes a week, 52 weeks a year, for 58 years for a total of 106,576 minutes, or 1776 hours, or 222 8-hour days."

-more-

Warming up to his statistical task the methodical one continued:

"Now about hair cuts. Suppose we allow a few extra days and figure them at three-week intervals, and that it takes an average of 30 minutes waiting and clipping time. That's 17 haircuts per year, or 8 1/2 hours--say one day of work. Since the hair cutting habit begins earlier than shaving, we'll have to allocate him 75 years of haircutting life, which will add about 75 working days to the 222 he has used in the shaving chore, a total of 297 days. That's 59 5-day work weeks."

Having added a full year to the Beatnick's productive life through these time-saving devices the discussion bogged down on how the Beatnick could use his bonanza of time to benefit mankind. Meanwhile the statistician continued figuring and broke in with, "Say, at four minutes per day, do you know how many days of a lifetime are spent brushing the teeth?"

By now the second cup of coffee was cold so the reader will be spared these gruesome figures.

What does a Beatnick do with his bonus of time?

8 - 12 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --New students coming to Southern Illinois University these days are invited to bring their parents along--at registration time.

While enrollees are being introduced to their home-away-from-home, parents, too, usually are interested in becoming acquainted with the campus, their son or daughter's class program and the various services available for the student's well being, according to Lyle Gohn, coordinator of the Student Activities Office. All summer, Mondays and Fridays have been set aside for new student registration.

Although parents don't enroll in classes--usually, they and the new students go together to a coffee hour where slides are shown and together they share an orientation session.

One other thing, a mother, especially, wants to see where her youngster is going to live.

Overnight accommodations are arranged on request.

jc-whl

8 - 12 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., August --A week of leadership training will begin on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus Sunday (August 14) for 69 Illinois high school students enrolled in the 5th Annual Youth World program.

Sponsored by Youth World Inc. in cooperation with Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and department of government, the program is designed "to focus attention on the responsibilities of government and of the individual citizen at the local, state, national, and international levels and to develop the qualities of leadership," according to SIU Adult Education Supervisor Glenn E. Wills.

Participants are high school students who will be seniors this fall. They are sponsored by local civic, professional and veterans' groups and Parent-Teacher Associations.

A feature of the week will be participation in a mock United Nations Assembly designed to provide experience in problems of committee and legislative work as well as giving insight into special problems of other nations and America's position in world affairs, Wills said.

-ds-

8 - 12 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 673 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

HOW THE BEATNICKS CONSERVE ENERGY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In a recent conversation session over coffee cups at a drug store, that modern, air-conditioned gathering place that substitutes for the shed of the country store as an opinion airing center, the topic turned to Beatnicks. Presence at nearby tables of a couple of young men trying out their beard-growing capabilities probably inspired the subject.

Mention was made of the trademarks of the Beatnick. One coffee-sipper dwelt at length on the long, shaggy locks of half-combed hair. Another commented on the customary absence of socks inside the sandals or dirty tennis shoes, which in turn caused the group to wonder whether the tennis shoes ever saw a tennis court or whether the wearer also eschewed athletics as a matter of principle.

Beards, generally untrimmed, came in for their share of the conversation and there was a spate of discussion over the ancient belief that a man's strength lay in his hair, giving rise to the Samson and Delilah story.

While this desultry conversation was going on one man of the group had been scribbling figures on the back of an envelope. Now he joined in the conversation.

"Perhaps these Beatnicks are working on the principle of storing up saved time for noble purposes. I've been doing a little figuring."

He then explored the subject of shaving.

"A man begins his shaving routine at about the age of 20, and has a shaving life span of about 58 years. Allowing the poor creature to skip one day each week and figuring an average of six minutes per shave, a man spends 36 minutes a week, 52 weeks a year, for 58 years for a total of 106,576 minutes, or 1776 hours, or 222 8-hour days."

-more-

Warming up to his statistical task the methodical one continued:

"Now about hair cuts. Suppose we allow a few extra days and figure them at three-week intervals, and that it takes an average of 30 minutes waiting and clipping time. That's 17 haircuts per year, or 8 1/2 hours--say one day of work. Since the hair cutting habit begins earlier than shaving, we'll have to allocate him 75 years of haircutting life, which will add about 75 working days to the 222 he has used in the shaving chore, a total of 297 days. That's 59 5-day work weeks."

Having added a full year to the Beatnick's productive life through these time-saving devices the discussion bogged down on how the Beatnick could use his bonanza of time to benefit mankind. Meanwhile the statistician continued figuring and broke in with, "Say, at four minutes per day, do you know how many days of a lifetime are spent brushing the teeth?"

By now the second cup of coffee was cold so the reader will be spared these gruesome figures.

What does a Beatnick do with his bonus of time?

8 - 16 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

No. 20-66 By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

H.H. Brown of East St. Louis checked out of Little Grassy Lake Sunday (Aug. 14) after using up the 31-day allotment allowed to campers each year.

Brown said he fell about 30 fish short of his all-time season record at Grassy--3,000 crappie.

His Herculean effort has had no perceptible affect on the total population, however The lake has been giving up fine catches to crappie fishermen throughout the week.

Bass fishing at Grassy is probably the best in the area, but that isn't spectacular Among the most proficient anglers in the past two weeks have been John I. Wright--former Carbondale mayor--and his wife. Using the large Lazy Ike and retrieving it quickly, they've been nailing five and six pounders at eight to 10 feet depths. The two report fine catches of smaller ones, particularly around 3 p.m.

The lake was roiled considerably by a relatively heavy rain the night of the 15th.

Horseshoe Lake slumbers yet, but large crappie continue to hit at the Cache cutoff. Cache basin trotline fishermen are coming out with some hefty catfish. Wilbut Lee of Cairo showed a 19 pounder.

None of the regulars are doing much at Crab Orchard Lake and several are inclined to blame barometric fluctuations for the slump.

One note of encouragement: the weeds are disappearing at Lake Murphysboro and, coincidentally, bass have begun to hit. Ed Lipe, Murphysboro, subdued a half dozen in the 2-3 pound class. Concessionaire Bob Williams reported some "nice" bass catches himself. Top water plugs are working.

'Gills are being taken with average regularity at Murphysboro. Big Muddy River fishermen in the area have found bass fishing above average.

Channel cat returns are rated average at Ramsey Lake, the Carlyle Reservoir tailwaters and Sam Dale Lake, Johnsonville. Bluegill and crappie are active at Dolan Lake, McLeansboro.

In general, however, the plaintive report from Devil's Kitchen Lake is characteristic of the whole downstate area: "Nothing much is happening because nobody's out."

-pb-

8 - 16 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --The Southern Illinois University department of theater has announced the 1966-67 playbill. All of the productions will be in the new theater in the Communications Building.

The first play will be "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw. It will be presented on October 21 - 23 and 27 - 29. This play will also be presented in many Illinois towns as part of the Southern Players touring double bill. "Aladdin," a children play, will also be presented on the tour.

"Rainbow Terrace," a new play by Mordecai Gorelik, will be the second offering of the season. It will be performed November 18 - 20, and December 2 - 4. Gorelik has been a research professor in theater at Southern Illinois University.

A production of "Peter Pan," by J.M. Barrie, will be staged during the winter term. It will be presented February 10-12 and 16-19. This production calls for many concepts of theater which were not possible before the new theater was built.

"Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented April 7 - 9, and 13 - 16. In addition to these dates, the play will also be taken on a USO tour of the Far East.

A classic in theatrical literature will close the season. "The Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov, will be presented May 12 - 14, and 18 - 21.

Curtain time for all productions will be 8 P.M. Tickets for the productions will go on sale the first week of the fall term. Single tickets will be $1.25. Coupon books for all of the productions will be $4.00.

-ah-

8 - 16 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2273

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS., Aug. --Southern Illinois University has immediate openings at its Carbondale campus for accountants and secretaries.

Frank Hartman, assistant director of nonacademic personnel, said the positions are filled through the University Civil Service System of Illinois, which offers vacation, sick leave, insurance benefits, and the oopportunity for early retirement (age 55) after a minimum of ten years employment.

Hartman said probably the greatest single benefit is the opportunity to enroll in University classes while working full time under Civil Service. Sixteen per cent of the classes at the Carbondale campus are scheduled after 5 p.m., and many SIU employees are working toward advanced degrees.

The University is looking for recent graduates in accounting and persons with accounting degrees and experience in institutional or governmental accounting. The salary depends upon education and experience, and ranges from $450 to $950 per month.

Experienced secretaries with shorthand skills are needed. Salaries range from $270 to $300 per month. Requirements range from high school graduates with two years experience to university graduates with five years experience.

Interested persons should send their resumes to the Personnel Office on the Carbondale campus.

-30-

8 - 16 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --George S. Counts, elder educator at Southern Illinois University, is getting ready to talk himself into the future.

Motives, meanings, satisfactions and possible regrets in the life of the distinguished professor will be recorded for use by biographers after his death.

The National Society for the Study of Education will collect confidential autobiographical sketches from a number of persons who have had great influence on education.

Counts was contacted by Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago, who was authorized by the board of the National Society for the Study of Education to explore the project with a group of educators. Havighurst said sketches would be confidential.

Material would be made available to biographers after death, as it was felt the selected educators might talk more freely if the information were not publicized during their lifetimes.

Havighurst suggested that Counts sketch include discussions about his education, background, friends and associates, personal motives and drives, career, family and personal social life, major events or movements in education in which Counts was engaged, Counts' judgment about himself, and his life the past ten years.

Counts, author of 29 books on the subject of education, is recognized as a top authority on education in Russia. His honors include Columbia University's Distinguished Service Medal in 1954, and membership in the select National Academy of Education in 1965.

His book, "The Challenge of Soviet Education," won the American Library Association's Liberty and Justice Award as "the most distinguished book of 1957 in contemporary problems and affairs."

-more-

Counts, who came to Southern in 1962 from Michigan State University, holds two doctoral degrees, a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and an LL.D. from Baker University in Kansas.

He served as a professor at the University of Wisconsin, Yale University, University of Chicago, Teachers College at Columbia University and other institutions before coming here from Michigan State. He was a member of the Philippine Educational Survey Commission in 1925, was a member of the Educational Mission to Japan in 1946, and served as a lecturer on education in Brazil in 1957. He made three extensive tours of the Soviet Union.

In 1929 he drove his own car through European Russia. A large part of the trip was made alone.

-tt-

8 - 16 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Thanks to a Southern Illinois University teacher's practical approach to a thorny problem, several area industries have found a ready source of assistance in resolving some difficulties of their own.

It all started late in 1964 at an SIU industrial design seminar when John M. Pollock, professpr-in-charge of industrial design in Southern's School of Technology, told a group of industrialists he would welcome some actual problems for his senior students to work on in class.

Pollock's offer was readily accepted, and an increasing number of firms has since turned over complex and persistent operating or production headaches to him for assignment as class projects.

Not every problem has been satisfactorily solved, Pollock admits, but some have resulted in glowing successes.

Among firms first involved in the SIU program was the Stanford Engineering Company of Salem. It needed a new coding system for its engineering drawings.

"One problem facing all engineering departments of any size," explained Richard G. Dame, Stanford's manufacturing manager, "is a good method of indexing or coding their drawings. We were interested in a code system which would be suitable for present use and compatible with data processing when we become large enough to have data processing equipment."

Pollock assigned the Stanford problem to students David Hildebrecht of Carbondale and Jerry Leman of Peoria (5126 N. Sheridan Rd.).

Working as a team, Hildebrecht and Leman devised a numbered coding system providing immediate identification of a drawing, including description of the part, number of separate parts and drawings involved, model number of machine which first used the part, and origin of the part.

-more-

The code also shows which of four possible sizes the drawing is, and identifies which of 99 different types of materials are used in the part represented.

Another firm initially involved in the SIU program was American Magnetics Corp. of nearby Carterville. The company wanted to manufacture a portable converter which would enable campers to operate electrical household appliances from an automobile battery, and sought help in designing it.

Pollock assigned the project to St. Louis student Robert W. Frank, who in 11 weeks had a working model. Ben Couch, American Magnetics president, was so impressed with Frank's work he immediately offered him a job as industrial design engineer upon graduation.

Problems tackled by Pollock's students have been broad in scope. One involved conversion of electrical equipment using standard wiring tubes to solid state and transistor design, making it more compact and lighter and yet increasing its efficiency.

The projects have sometimes called for redesign of products already proved successful on the market.

Pollock uses particular care in matching problems to students, taking into consideration the student's special interests and talents.

Every effort has been made to develop laboratories sufficiently equipped to handle unique problems arising from the various projects.

"We were faced with the problem of giving our students some kind of real experience equivalent to what they could expect after they leave school and get out on the job," Pollock explains.

"Now, with the cooperation of industries which have come to us with their problems, we feel we have our problem well in hand. So far, the industries seem well satisfied too, and it looks as if we will be able to expand the program significantly in the future."

-bh-

8 - 18 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 674 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

FROM TOURISM TO PLAIN PROWLING

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

It is conceded that tourism, a word now popular in Southern Illinois, is a better sounding word than my oft repeated one of "prowling." It connotes more pleasantly. Nevertheless, this writer doesn't want to discard the word nor to forego the simple practice of prowling.

Why not use tourism to indicate travel along the better paths, that is over the improved roadways? That would leave 'prowling' to be done in a leisurely manner along the bush-bordered, single trail width, always venerable and sometimes sunken roads that make one wonder what lies beside them.

One turns to go down such roads in one of two moods. One time a spirit of adventure seems to control. At another it is about the same feeling expressed by the old refrain, "the bear went over the mountain to see what he could see." If the tourist, explorer or simply curious one goes looking for a particular thing he may be disappointed. If he goes simply to look he need never be disappointed. The trip made just to look can richly repay. There always is something to see, the amount and variety depending upon questions in mind of the looker.

This plan of travel, whatever it be called, is not urged upon overly timid souls. It is not as bad, however, as someone might think. The writer, so far as he recalls, has only twice found himself in such a dilemma as to require help from outside. Rubbernecking at eight deer in the beam of his headlights accounted for one of these. The other was simply a bad guess.

What will you see? That depends greatly upon the wanderer's interests. As beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, so are the things he sees. Here are some of the things found on a recent trip, familiar to old timers but perhaps less so to some

-more-

of you. Most of these were found in one old barn and are familiar to those who grew up on a farm 50 years or so ago.

This old barn was a kind of gold mine. Among the first things found under the shed of the barn were two half-filled boxes of hog rings, small and medium sized. With these rings was the adjustable, pliers-like device used to fix rings in pigs and shoats noses. Three of these rings anchored in the gristle at the top of the pig's nose definitely kept it from rooting. The farmer 'calculated' that rooting used more pounds of pig than it supplied. Also it made the pasture look somewhat like a miniature strip mine field. We still wonder what the pig found.

The ringer and rings brought to mind the manner in which the vigorously squealing pigs were held by a leg lock about their necks while the ringer did his work. Larger hogs were held in stanchions. Then the old nursery rhyme came to mind, "and there in the wood a piggy wig stood with a ring in the end of his nose."

Among other objects under the shed was a grind stone on a wobbly stand, the kind turned by reluctant boys before the days of REA and motors. Seeing this stone brought to mind that old-time rainy day job of grinding axes, hoes, mattocks, shovels, in fact about everything that had to be sharpened. Turning a grindstone seemed always to be a boy's job. If remembered aright, Benjamin Franklin commented on this.

The remnant of a top buggy, luxury transportation in 1900, brought back memories of horse blankets, "Old Maud," buggy whips, lap robes, a lantern to set under the robe to keep mildly warm, and a dozen other articles of fine transportation. Metropolis in Massac County once was a great center for making buggy bows.

A hayframe resting on crosspieces beneath the rafters of the shed suggested other thoughts. One lot had to do with hot, hot days in the hayfield when Vol and Bill forked a ton of hay aboard a wagon to me in less than ten minutes and didn't "cover me up" as wagered. A hayfork at the barn unloaded it in far less time. More pleasant memories are of a hayride to the Beulah Camp Meeting, over eight miles away. Then it brought back memories of the Saturday trips to town with mother and dad riding the spring seat and other passengers riding short bare boards across the wagon bed or on hay in the floor.

-more-

A well worn ox yoke and bits of chain lay on a floor in the corner. A rusted lantern reminded one that the farmer came to do chores before daylight and then his after dark ones by its dim glow. Harness pegs, bits of harness, a diamond plow, a one-horse corn drill and a single shovel plow to 'lay off' corn rows added detail to the farmer's day a lifetime ago.

Hand hay hooks, a rusty corn knife, poke yokes for breechy cows, a cane stripper, hog troughs, the snath of an old grain cradle on the wall of the onetime crib, an empty barrel with wooden hoops added detail, along with bits of a useless cider press.

Two strange finds came in for their parts of a story. One was an arc-shaped cast iron kettle used to boil wagon felloes in linseed oil. The other was a well worn checker board. We thought that checkerboards were for the fireside at pre-bedtime, for the barber shop, the grocery store or other places where men met to loaf and tell yarns.

If the prowler goes with ear properly attuned and looks sharply, decaying old barns hold stories.

8 - 18 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Living conditions of hogs at Southern Illinois University's Swine Research Center will improve this fall when experimental work gets underway in the University's new, air conditioned "Bacon Bin."

The circular steel bin ,48 feet in diameter, has been given to SIU as a grant-in-aid for research purposes by its manufacturer Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc. (BS&B). Eight 28,000 B.T.U. air conditioners attached to its outer perimeter are gifts of the Whirlpool division of RCA.

Previous research at Southern showed floor space could be reduced from 15 to 6 square feet per pig without hindering the performance of the growing-finishing animal. Winter trials brought this area down to four square feet per pig.

Thus, refrigeration in the Bacon Bin is expected to lower the space requirement needed per pig. This will allow more pigs to be raised in the building and will lower building cost per pig, according to J. E. Burnside, SIU swine specialist.

The bin has an estimated capacity of 510 growing-finishing pigs. Three batches of pigs may be run through it each year, Burnside says. Pigs are raised on two decks in 17 pens per deck. The layout of the pens is similar to a pie cut in 17 pieces.

Temperatures within the bin should remain in the comfort zone of 68 to 78 degrees F. the year around. The body heat of the animals should provide sufficient warmth in the winter, and refrigeration will be used in the summer.

The air conditioners can be operated individually or in various combinations as needed. They can be operated merely as fans or as artificial cooling units. Exact costs of the refrigeration under various pen loads and pig weights will be recorded for research purposes.

The bin is designed to save labor, and it features automatic feeding, watering and manure disposal systems. By working the control panel on the upper deck, one man can feed three different dry rations. A weighing device records exactly how many pounds were fed.

-more-

The feed is augered in from holding bins on the outside. It is quickly weighed and augered to the feeding area where it is dropped on the floor or into feeders, depending on the research being conducted.

The watering system allows researchers to medicate all pens of the top or bottom deck or any combination of nine pens at a time. The pigs drink their water from Trojan shallow-form self-cleaning waterers. When their snouts press against an inside trigger, fresh water flows into the cups.

Waste products drop through three-fourths inch slatted floor areas from both decks into a circular concrete collecting pit below the floor. Periodically the operator can start an electric agitator which churns the liquid and solid wastes into a suspension. He then pulls a drain plug at the lower side of the pit, and the suspension flows out through 150 feet of underground tile into a lagoon.

Construction of the Bacon Bin is almost finished, and Burnside expects it to be stocked with hogs by the last of August. He considers the bin to be a valuable addition to the SIU Swine Research Center.

-LLA-

8 - 19 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --The Southern Illinois University Student Work and Financial Assistance office has received a $57,000 Educational Opportunities Grant from the federal government.

Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the financial assistance office, said the educational opportunity grant is a new program and is designed to help students "who have a scholastic potential and are from low income families."

DeJarnett said the money will be used to help make up the differences between the needy student's resources and his scholastic expenses. Grants may range from $200 to a maximum of $800 for the school year.

DeJarnett said the new program will be effective the fall quarter of this year.

In another Federal grant, SIU received $960,012 for the Student Work Program. This is about twice the amount received last year for the program. DeJarnett said the increase was due to the growth of the student work program and the anticipated increase in enrollment at SIU during the next academic year.

The funds from the two grants will be administered to students at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

-mn-

8 - 18 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

SIU MONTHLY REPORT RETELLS JULY STORY OF DROUTH AND HEAT

The monthly weather summary just issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory reporting July was drier and hotter than normal is all too well remembered by most Southern Illinois residents.

The summary shows the 1.59 inches rainfall average for the region is about two inches below normal, coming on top of an average deficit of about two inches in June. It was the driest July since 1944, but was considerably better than the record July drouth of 1918 when the average rainfall for the area was only a little more than half an inch. Normal rainfall for July is 3.43 inches.

Rains in July were extremely localized and widely scattered, the Climatology Laboratory reports. This could be seen in observing the crop conditions throughout the region by the end of the month when some spots seemed to have corn and soybean crops in good condition while in nearby areas crops suffered severe damage from heat and drouth.

The southwestquarter of Southern Illinois received the most generous supply of moisture. The wettest spot was the immediate area around Anna where nearly three inches of rain fell during the night of July 15. This, added to other local showers during the month, gave the Anna reporting station a total of 4.21 inches for July, well above normal.

Eight of the 19 reporting centers included in the summary had less than an inch of rain during July. Five had more than two inches.

The driest points were Benton, Carbondale, Carmi, Creal Springs, Elizabethtown, Harrisburg, Marion, and Shawneetown. In spite of the deficit rainfall patterns for June and July, the year's total through July was 25.85 inches as compared to the normal average of 26.64.

-more-

It was the warmest July in Southern Illinois since 1954 with an average mean temperature of 81.4 degrees--about two degrees above normal. In spite of at least five days of above-100 degrees during July, however, it turned out five degrees cooler on the average than the record hot spell of 1936 when the mean average was above 85 degrees. The coolest July was in 1947 when the average was 74.5 degrees.

Peak of the July heat wave came between the 12th and 15th days when thermometers at most stations climbed to high points of 104 to 106 degrees on one or two days. Glendale and Harrisburg had 106 degree readings during that time. Most stations had peak readings eight or ten degrees higher than that during the record-breaking heat wave of 1936.

July rainfall totals as compared to normal for the 19 reporting stations are: Anna, 4.21 inches as compared to 3.22 inches; Benton, .91 and 3.07; Brookport, 2.18 and 3.56; Carbondale, .68 and 3.32; Carmi, .52 and 3.28; Chester, 1.11 and 2.94; Cobden, 2.87 and 4.13; Creal Springs, .83 and 3.35; DuQuoin, 1.15 and 3.22; Elizabethtown, .89 and 3.49; Glendale, 2.68 and 3.86; Golconda, 2.04 and 3.65; Grand Tower, 2.70 and 3.79; Harrisburg, .82 and 3.29; Makanda, 2.51 and 4.50; McLeansboro, 1.44 and 3.36; Mt. Vernon, 1.77 and 3.26; Shawneetown, .59 and 3.76; and Sparta, 2.16 and 3.29.

-am-

8 - 19 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL. --High school students from all over the state have visited the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge this summer, but they didn't come as tourists. The Refuge put them to work.

The students, about 190 of them, have been enrolled in a Conservation Workshop at Southern Illinois University. One day each week is set aside for a field trip to the Refuge. There, field personnel await them with open arms--shovels, post-hole diggers and wire-stretchers extended.

One group in each weekly session has erected a stock fence around a pond. That's to keep cows from getting into an area being developed for duck habitat.

Another has planted cattails at a second wildfowl habitat area.

And a third group has checked duck boxes.

What's a duck box? A good percentage of the student conservationists had never been to Crab Orchard before and the vast majority had never heard of a duck box. They found out.

Eighty of them are located on the refuge. Hollow aluminum cones with an opening near the nose, they're attached to braces and stuck on trees in the heavily forested bottoms. These are man-made substitutes for the natural tree-trunk crevices that wood ducks like to use for nesting purposes. The hole is big enough for a wood duck to get and out of, but not large enough for such predators as raccoons.

The boxes, which actually look like miniature rockets, are designed to compensate for a lack of natural nesting sites on the Refuge.

With refuge biologist James Rice supervising, the student climbs a ladder to the box, beats a tattoo on the side to drive out wasps, then unscrews the nose cone and checks out the contents. He is looking for evidence of wood-duck habitation, such as egg-shells. Another objective is to clean out nests built frequently by starlings.

Rice said he once found two snakes in a duck box, but he is at a loss to figure out how they got there. The boxes are from 25 to 30 feet off the ground and extend away from the tree itself.

When seeking nesting site, Rice said, the wood duck mates walk along the forest floor and look up. When they see a choice hole, they fly into it. The female and her brood bail out again as soon as three days after the event and head for water.

To further enhance the habitat, refuge crews have blasted holes to retain water near the nesting areas. -pb-

8 - 22 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Release: 10 A.M. Wednesday (Aug. 24)

URBANA, Ill., Aug. -- If American college students want more rights, they're going to have to present administrators with bills of particulars, not just declarations of independence, according to a longtime champion of student privileges.

Claude Coleman, Southern Illinois University English professor and assistant to the president, told delegates to the National Student Association conference here today that "unalienable rights" are only achieved by fighting for them.

Citing Thomas Jefferson's wording in the Declaration of Independence--"that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men"--Coleman said:

"Jefferson knew as well as I do that if you want rights you have to fight for them, that there are no unalienable rights, and that those noble thoughts in the Preamble...were just a lot of romantic malarky. When he got down to low-level discussion of their grievances, Jefferson really laid it on George III."

Coleman said student leaders should define their own programs for academic freedom, find out how fellow students feel about them, then "go to your faculty friends and work out the shrewdest techniques for getting (them) considered by the right administrative bodies."

While he said he agreed with most items in the NSA's Codification of Policy--a major document introduced at the conference--Coleman told the students they "went completely off their rockers" in a section deploring the policy of "in loco parentis" which is held by most universities in the U.S.

The policy is one by which the school assumes certain parental responsibilities toward its students, and sets rules to back them up.

"We must remember that the young man or young woman who is ready for the university is not yet trained wholly to take care of himself," Coleman said. "The University in its role of 'in loco parentis' takes over the responsibilities for

-more-

providing shelter, good, and to some degree entertainment and counseling services. Some young people get along with a minimum of services, and for these the university is grateful. Others, frequently from less orderly and responsible homes, need maximum extension of 'in loco parentis.'

"There is nothing sinister or repressive or dictatorial or totalitarian about it...The way to fight for greater academic freedom does not consist in seizing upon a phrase that has had clear legal understanding for 200 years and trying to make it mean something it does not mean."

Coleman for the past year has headed a University committee on the school's role in society and participation of students in school affairs. He cited results of an SIU poll which showed that only 25 per cent of students vote in student elections, but that many think student government doesn't speak for them.

He said upperclass student leaders should encourage participation by freshmen and sophomores, even hold classes for them, in order to assure continuity of capable student government. "One of the commonest problems we have encountered," he said, "is the unevenness in student ability. Obviously, you have a job to do in informing the students and sharpening their interests in their own welfare."

-pb-

8 - 22 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Southern Illinois University has no plans for curtailing admission of qualified students for the coming fall quarter, Admissions Director Leslie J. Chamberlin said today.

Chamberlin said SIU will continue to accept all qualified students as long as there is time for such students to register for classes and arrange housing. The fall quarter begins Sept. 21.

Prospective students who have not yet contacted the admissions office to initiate their applications should do so immediately, however, Chamberlin said.

No student is permitted to register for classes until he has been officially admitted to the University, the SIU official stressed. Also, a complete high school transcript and scores on the American College Testing ACT test must be submitted.

SIU limits fall quarter admission of new high school graduates to Illinois residents ranking in the upper half of their classes or scoring high on entrance examinations and out-of-state graduates in the top 40 per cent of their classes.

-bh-

8 - 23 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --An exhibition of paintings and prints entitled "American Landscapes" opened at Southern Illinois University August 23 and will run through September 18. The gallery hours in the Home Economics Building are 10 to 4 on weekdays, closed Saturdays and Sundays except the first Sunday of the month .

Features of the show include a large oil by Milton Avery, an important American colorist; two oils by the contemporary American painter, Robert Kostka, whose work recalls some of the mysticism of American aboriginal art; several works from the WPA Contemporary Arts Project; and selections from the University Library's collection of original prints. The latter collection is available to students on a rental basis for a nominal fee.

-ah-

8 - 23 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Southern Illinois University's annual Carbondale campus summer commencement Sept. 2 will have special significance for Lindell W. Sturgis, Metropolis banker and member of the University board of trustees.

His part on the commencement program will include conferral of degrees upon a daughter, Mrs. Jean Sturgis Korte, and a grandson-in-law, Philip Maurice Pfeffer.

Mrs. Korte, whose home also is Metropolis, is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree in education. Pfeffer is to receive a master's degree in economics. They are among 1,157 Carbondale campus students who have applied for degrees.

Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfeffer of St. Louis (5938 Finkman), is married to Mrs. Korte's daughter, Pamela. Earlier this year he was named recipient of a National Science Foundation fellowship for doctoral work at Vanderbilt University.

Because of the special significance of the commencement to Sturgis, he has been asked to substitute on the program for Board Chairman Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg, who normally would confer the degrees.

-bh-

8 - 23 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --The Southern Illinois University department of music has listed twenty-one concerts on its fall schedule of events.

Andre Watts, pianist, will open the season with the first Carbondale Community Concert on October 3, in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Other events of the season will include a Homecoming Concert by the Southern Illinois University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst, with Gary Karr, double bass, as guest artist, October 29.

A program of opera excerpts will be directed by Marjorie Lawrence on November 13, at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Two presentations of Handel's "Messiah" will be performed during the December Christmas season by the University Choir, Oratorio Chorus, and the Southern Illinois University Orchestra, conducted by Robert Kingsbury.

Completing the fall concert series will be chamber music programs, piano and organ concerts, student, graduate, and faculty recitals, and a Young People's Concert.

8 - 23 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

No. 21-66 By C. A. Frazer

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports).

Rains and cooler temperatures have sparked renewed interest in fishing Southern Illinois waters and the catch reports are picking up. Daytime use of plastic worms, fished slow and deep, and a late evening switch to surface lures is the pattern for confirmed bass fishermen.

Recent rains upstream have created a current in the Ohio River and jug fishermen are rigging their floats for a renewed assault on the catfish. During the recent drouth there was not enough current to practice this time-honored method, according to reports from Golconda. Meanwhile bass fishermen have marked Sept. 15 on their calendars as the probable date when the big bass will start moving into Grand Pierre, Lusk and Bay Creeks.

Jim Williams, dock operator at the state conservation department's Lake Murphysboro, reports taking 13 bass in the past week, on plastic worms. The lake is clear, down only six inches, and the moss problem seems to be under control. Bluegill and redear fishermen are scoring well.

Al Peithmann took a six pound bass in Crab Orchard Lake last week and thinks the signs are right for renewed activity.

Reports from Little Grassy and Devils Kitchen lakes indicate cooler weather has brought out more fishermen. Dock reports at Little Grassy indicate 30 to 40 bass, mostly under two pounds, were caught during the weekend. Crappie fishing has fallen off. Freshly caught bluegill decorate the frying pans of campers. Plastic worms and trolling baits accounted for most of the bass. The Devils Kitchen boat dock operator had a report a camper caught a six pound bass. Bluegill are biting well. Water temperatures are dropping.

Crappie are running small but plentiful at Horseshoe Lake where a heavy rain Saturday raised the lake level slightly. Bucktails and minnows are preferred. Bluegill fishermen working the timber line with worms also are scoring.

8 - 25 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

Number 675 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

POPE COUNTY 150 YEARS OLD

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In 1968, two years hence, Illinois will celebrate the ending of 150 years of statehood.

This year, 1966, Pope County is observing the ending of its first 150 years as a county, having been made one before Illinois became a state. Since Pope's story right well illustrates the haphazard manner in which many Illinois counties came to be, a brief sketch of its development may be of interest.

Pope County, in fact all the Illinois Country, has been a much claimed territory. Because DeSoto discovered the Mississippi River in 1542, Spain claimed the entire valley it drained. The French next laid claim to the land, a claim based on the explorations made by Louis Joliet and Father Marquette in 1673. They held control until 1763, 90 years when, having lost in the French and Indian Wars, they yielded it to the British.

At the end of the Revolutionary War, Britain ceded the Northwest Territory to the American Colonies. Possession of it already had been won by a small armed force sent out by Virginia under the command of Col. George Rogers Clark. The fact is that Virginia had a double claim to the territory. It had been granted to the company settling Virginia by a royal charter and then the colony had seized it by armed force. Though it claimed the territory, Virginia had at no time prior to it seizure by force, attempted to settle it.

At the end of the Revolutionary War Britain ceded the territory that already had come into possession of the colonists by Clark's seizure of Kaskaskia, Cahokia, and Vincennes. After its cession to the colonies numerous settlers began to arrive from the eastern seaboard.

-more-

In order to win approval of a new constitution all eastern colonies transferred their claims to western lands to the national government. This region lying north of the Ohio became known as the Northwest Territory.

The Ordinance of 1787 provided for the organization and government of the region. By its provisions counties were created for local government. The territory presently within Pope County was included in the new county of Knox, most of which lay within present day Indiana.

Pope remained a part of Knox until February 3, 1801 when it became a part of Randolph, remaining a part of that county until September 14, 1812. The new counties of Gallatin and Johnson, created at that time, divided the territory of Pope about equally between them. The line separating the new counties was a roadway known as Miles' Trace that led from Miles Ferry on the Ohio toward Kaskaskia. This trace, crossing about midway of Pope County, was perhaps, the best roadway then opened in Southern Illinois.

On December 26, 1816 the officials did more county making and created a new county named Pope. This newly created county included present day Pope and portions of Hardin and Massac. On March 2, 1839 the portion of Pope lying east of Big Grand Pierre Creek was detached to form a new county of Hardin.

On January 10, 1840 the earlier detached portion of Pope was taken from Hardin and returned to Pope. In February 8, 1843 the legislature again 'fixed' the eastern boundary of Pope by giving the land between Big Grand Pierre Creek and Pope's present eastern boundary back to Pope. That back and forth passing seems to have permanently fixed Pope's eastern line. The Massac-Pope line was settled February 8, 1843. Thus, more than 26 years and seven changes after the county was created, its 'permanent' present boundaries were fixed.

At the time when Pope County was created in 1816, three men were appointed to organize and activate the new county. These substantial citizens of the county were Thomas Ferguson, Robert Lacey, and Benoni Lee. They held their first meeting on April 3, 1816 at the residence of Thomas Ferguson in the town of Sarahville, "seat of justice" of Pope County.

-more-

These newly appointed judges were not judges as we think of such now. They were in much the same category as county commissioners of today. These men chose Hamlet Ferguson, who operated an Ohio River ferry at Hamletsburg, as the county's first sheriff, Samuel O'Melvaney was named as justice of the peace, assessor, and county treasurer. Thomas Browning became the county's first prosecuting attorney. They also appointed overseers of the poor for each township.

The newly appointed county judges next turned their attention to the routine affairs of a new county. They authorized the operation of river ferries and established a table of charges to be made. They directed the laying out of roadways, one of the very first being from Sarahville to Col. Hamlet Ferguson's ferry, the second one toward Shawneetown. They contracted for a courthouse "24 by 26 feet of good hewn logs and shingle roof...other specifications later." They next contracted for "a substantial log jail." They licensed taverns and fixed rates for them. The new county definitely was under way.

The formation and development of one's own county can add greatly to an understanding of how the Midwest became a settled land. Pope county that has been claimed in turn by Spain, France, Britain and the colony of Virginia before it became a part of Illinois well illustrates how our nation came to be.

8 - 25 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The bulbs of many spring flower plants which supply so much color and beauty to the homestead area may be planted throughout September and early October during their dormant period with good results, according to Jesse Rawson, Southern Illinois University floriculturist.

The planting time applies whether the bulbs are purchased from a garden supply store or are taken up from old beds for relocation or replanting. Generally better and larger blossoms will result in the spring if the bulbs of perennials are taken up and replanted periodically. This permits putting them in new locations and making new arrangements which may add beauty to the home grounds.

Included in the list are such minor bulb plants as crocus, snowdrop, grape hyacinth, scilla, and others; the larger bulb plants, such as tulips, hyacinth, daffodils, narcissus, day lily, madonna lily, and others; and the iris which grow from rhizomes.

Crocus and other minor bulbs usually should be planted shallow and near together --two or three inches deep. The depth for planting other bulbs will depend on the condition of the soil. The bulbs should not be planted as deeply in heavy or tight soils as in looser soils. Narcissus, tulips, hyacinths and some of the lilies will do well if planted six or seven inches deep in rather loose, rich soil. Such plants tend to seek their own desirable depths as they develop in the succeeding year, Rawson says.

Madonna lily bulbs must be planted rather shallow. If they are being relocated, the bulbs should be planted quite soon after being dug up to avoid root drying.

The rhizomes of iris should be planted quite shallow with the top of the rhizomes at the surface. This permits drying and reduces the danger of rotting which may occur when they are buried too long in wet soil. Roots extend into the soil from the underside of the rhizomes.

-am-

8 - 26 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --The Southern Illinois University exhibit at the Du Quoin State Fair will be housed in a geodesic dome adjacent to the Teen A Go Go pavilion.

The dome is of the type designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, eminent research professor at SIU.

The display will feature a photo story of campus life at Southern and a panorama of the university.

Also included will be a multi-screen, color slide program. By coupling together three screens, unusual effects are created in the slide presentation ranging from three separate pictures to one wide screen panoramic scene.

The exhibit will be on display throughout the duration of the fair and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

-mn-

8 - 29 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2277

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --For India's people, most of them non-meat-eaters, shortage of protein in their diets has been an unsolved problem for years, but a doctoral candidate from India at Southern Illinois University is trying to meet the problem by exploiting the usefulness of fungal protein.

Devinder S. Chahal, receiving his doctorate in botany at SIU's Commencement, Sept. 2, has been doing the research since coming to the United States in 1963 to collaborate with William D. Gray, SIU professor of botany and an internationally known mycologist.

His study involves the growth of fungi on wood pulp supplemented with inorganic nitrogen to produce fungal protein. Since the wood pulp is a cheap source of carbohydrate for the culture of fungi, the process, he thought, could lead to the production of vegetable protein in large quantities.

"The Fungus is tastless and odorless, and forms pellets or flakes in the growth culture," Chahal explained. "These are harvested and dried, and can be mixed with other foods to enrich the protein content."

The 32-year-old Indian botanist hopes this study eventually will contribute to the improvement of protein diet for the people in India. Data from nutrition surveys in India indicates widespread of malnutrition, Chahal said. It is estimated that the incidence of malnutrition among the people is at least 50 per cent, he added, "This malnutrition is due to excessive dependence on carbohydrate food and inadequate consumption of protein.

Chahal predicted that fungal protein, a vegetable protein, could be accepted as food by the majority of the non-meat-eaters in India.

-more-

An assistant professor of botany on leave from the Punjab Agricultural University at Ludhinan, India, Chahal will leave for India early in September. Upon his return to Ludhinan, he plans to set up a mycology laboratory. To help the India student's continuing exploitation on the field, Gray has provided Chahal a culture of about 400 fungi and has agreed to offer every possible help the student may need. "I am pleased that Chahal is going to establish in India the same type of training and research program which has been set up here at SIU," Gray said.

Chahal came to the United States under the financial sponsorship of the U. S. Agency for International Development, from which he also expects to receive equipment for the planned laboratory.

A native of Sunam, Punjab, Chahal holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from the Punjab University at Chadigarh. He has written six papers on mycology published in scientific journals. In the United States he started his research at Ohio State University with Gray, and transferred to SIU in 1964 when the botany professor joined the SIU faculty.

-jc-

8 - 29 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --More than 80 per cent of the candidates for degrees at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus summer commencement Sept. 2 are Illinois residents, according to records of the University Registrar's Office.

Degree applicants include 946 state residents, 170 out-of-state students and 41 foreign students. The in-state list is headed by Jackson County, where Carbondale is located, listed as home by 169 prospective graduates. Another 140 are from Cook County.

Commencement speaker will be Milton T. Edelman, associate dean of the SIU Graduate School. His selection follows the University's practice of naming as summer graduation speaker an outstanding member of the faculty suggested by members of the graduating class.

The commencement program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium, to be moved into the SIU Arena in case of rain. It will be broadcast by WSIU, the University's FM radio station, and televised by WSIU-TV, Channel 8, the University television station.

A television videotape replay is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.

A separate commencement program for SIU Edwardsville campus graduates will be held Sept. 3 at Edwardsville.

###

(Following is a list of degree candidates giving Illinois addresses other than Cook or Jackson counties on graduation applications. Actual awarding of degrees in many cases is contingent upon successful completion of studies in progress, and there may be last minute additions or deletions.

The list, in order by county and town, shows degrees to be awarded. Degrees are coded as follows:

Assoc. Art--two-year associate arts degree, Vocational Technical Institute
Assoc. Bus.--two-year associate business degree, VTI
Assoc. Tech.--two-year associate technology degree, VTI

-more-

B.S.--Bachelor of Science
B. Mus.--Bachelor of Music
B.A.--Bachelor of Arts
B.Mus.Ed.--Bachelor of Music Education

M.A.--Master of Arts
M.F.A.--Master of Fine Arts
M.Mus.Ed.--Master of Music Education
M.S.--Master of Science
M.Mus.--Master of Music

Spec. Cert.--Specialist certificate, above master's degree

Ph.D.--Doctor of Philosophy

ADAMS

Clayton--Roger W. Bennett, B.S., agriculture.
Quincy--Jack C. Hostetter , 212 N. 25th, B.S., industrial education; Colleen S. Kulla, 920 N. 12th, B.S., elementary education.

ALEXANDER

Cache--Richard A. Hart, Route 1, B.S., English.
Cairo--Thomas S. Elias, 814 26th St., M.A., botany; Norman R. Halliday, Jr., 2803 Elm St., M.A., speech; Donald E. Knight, 725 28th St., B.S., physical education; Catherine P. Lewis, 419 36th St., B.S., elementary education; Janet K. Mason, 2 Edgewood, B.S., English; John R. Milford, 2514 Walnut St., B.S., accounting; Dorothy L. Riley, Route 1, B.S., speech.
McClure--Carlyn Mosby Knight, B.S., elementary education.
Olive Branch--Larry O. Wood, B.A., history.
Tamms--Kenneth A. Graves, Front St., Spec.Cert, secondary education.
Thebes--Gary L. Walker, 6 N. Oak, B.S., elementary education.

BOND

Greenville--Theron T. DeweyII, 118 E. College Ave., Assoc. Tech., mortuary science and funeral service; Justine J. Sims, 119 S. Elm St., M.S. Ed., elementary education.

BUREAU

Princeton--James R. Bertram, 434 Griswold, B.S., psychology; Gary W. Dabler, 515 N. Randolph, Assoc. Tech., dental laboratory technology; Douglas Scroggs, Route 4, Assoc.Tech., automotive technology; Linda L. Zurliene, 823 W. Putnam, B.S., home economics.

CALHOUN

Batchtown--Sharon L. Keeton, M.F.A., art.

CASS

Beardstown--Richard C. Schultz, Jr., Arenzville Rd., B.S., marketing.
Virginia--Judith McDonald Wharton, 151 S. East St., B.S., kindergarten-primary education.

CHAMPAIGN

Champaign--Bradford H. Bates, 1728 Parkhaven, B.S., physical education; Roger W. Breternitz, Route 3, Assoc.Art, commercial art; Ronald G. Selvey, 1902 Galen, B.S., industrial technology; Gayle K. Wiley, 505 N. McKinley, Assoc.Bus., accounting.
Pesotum--Mike G. Drum, B.S., English.
Rantoul--Anthony R. Ackerman, 224 Illinois Dr., B.A., government; Marianne Wiley Crane, 360 Illinois Dr., B.S., mathematics; Shirley Springer McCreal, 401 E. Wabash, M.A., English; Ronald K. Stonestreet, 552 Morningside Dr., B.A., art.

-more-

Seymour--Douglas W. Cook, B.S., physical education.
Urbana--Barbara L. Bristol, 30 Montclair, B.S., speech; Kathleen A. Dilley, 1206 N. Broadway, Assoc.Bus., cooperative retailing; Stephen J. Roberts, 1504 S. Maple, B.S., zoology.

CHRISTIAN

Pana--James F. Cerven, 506 N. Poplar, B.S., geology; William S. Chladny, 520 N. Poplar, M.A., microbiology.
Kincaid--John W. Kochevar, Jr., B.A., design.
Morrisonville--Dale A. Smith, B.A., biological sciences; John H. Wade, B.S., agriculture; Judith Royer Wade, B.S., home economics.
Taylorville--Ronald C. Kennerly, 232 E. Park, M.S. Ed., elementary education; Robert D. Reincke, Route 3, Box 101, B.S., journalism; Linda L. Rexroad, 800 Kenton, Assoc. Bus., secretarial (legal).

CLAY

Clay City--Donald G. Mayo, B.S., elementary education.
Louisville--Larry L. Franklin, M.Mus., music.

CLINTON

Aviston--Thomas J. Lager, B.S., journalism; Elmer F. Schrage, Spec.Cert., guidan
Breese--Daniel E. Hitpas, 185 N. 3rd., B.S., mathematics.
Carlyle--Jane M. Beckemeyer, Box 105, Route 3, B.S., elementary education.
Germantown--Toni Eversgerd, B.A., English.
Huey--Evelyn M. Koch, M.S. Ed., elementary education.
Trenton--Ferdinand F. Potthast, 202 S. Cedar, M.S., agricultural industries; Neal A. Welz, 319 S. Locust, M.S. Ed., secondary education.

COLES

Mattoon--Anne M. Rodgers, Route 4, B.A., English.

CRAWFORD

Flat Rock--Karl E. Newell, Jr., Route 2, B.S., animal industries.
Palestine--Roger G. Green, Route 2, B.S., engineering technology.
Robinson--Thomas L. Peavler, 510 E. Plum, B.S., engineering technology.

CUMBERLAND

Neoga--Charles D. Louthan, Assoc.Tech., dental laboratory technology.

DE KALB

De Kalb--Jacquelyn Ann Carlson, 912 Franklin St., B.S., home economics.

DE WITT

Clinton--Roger S. Schultz, Route 4, B.S., agricultural industries.

DOUGLAS

Tuscola--Donald C. Edwards, 407 E. Newkirk, B.S., radio-TV; Judith K. Wright, 604 South Court, B.S., Speech.

DuPAGE

Addison--George R. Cassidy, 22 W. 115 Lake St., B.S., photography.
Downers Grove--John E. Jennings, 4148 Seeley Ave., B.S., management.
Elmhurst--Kenneth A. Freeburn, 779 Prospect, M.S., theater.
Hinsdale--Russell E. Sass, 9345 S. Madison, B.S., plant industries.
Villa Park--Dale R. Solyom, 506 N. Douglas, B.A., English.
Warrenville--Edward J. Pechnik, B.S., marketing.

EDGAR

Chrisman--James E. Bell, 221 W. Jackson, M.S., forestry.

-more-

Paris--Phillip R. Ludington, 520 E. Madison St., B.S., physical education.

EFFINGHAM

Altamont--Joyce E. Popp, B.A., foreign languages.
Beecher City--Judith L. Perkins, B.S., kindergarten-primary education.
Effingham--Steve B. James, Route 2, Box 54-A, M.A.,rehabilitation; Thomas F. Kortte, Route 1. B.S., marketing; Thomas H. Schmitz, 900 N. Merchant, M.A., zoology; Ruby Richey Tate, 615 S. Fourth, M.A., English.

FAYETTE

Brownstown--Keith E. Washburn, Route 1, M.S., agricultural industries.
Farina--Jerry M. Brasel, B.A., government; Barbara A. Ernst, B.S., home economics.
Vandalia--Lawrence E. Chamness, 1410 S. Louis Ave., M.S., agricultural industries; Eileen A. Schmitz, Route 1, M.S. Ed., secondary education.

FORD

Gibson City--Diehl J.F. McClure, Route 2, B.S., social studies; Dennis Jay Oneal, 207 S. Guthrie St., B.S., radio-TV; Robert A. Schantz, 125 E. Sixth, M.S.Ed., physical education.

FRANKLIN

Benton--Judy McCarty Anderson, 422 N. Main, B.S., elementary education; Retha B. Holder, 400 W. Reed, M.S. Ed., kindergarten-primary education; Allen D. Palmer, 809 N. Madison, B.A., English; Judith Sudheimer Payne, 1404 N. Main St., M.S., home economics; Thomas B. Threewitt, Route 2, B.A., Plant industries; James D. Upchurch, 1217 1/2 N. Main, B.S., elementary education.
Christopher--Daniel C. Alexander, 405 1/2 Sylvia, B.S., mathematics; James F. Anderton, 406 W. Cherry St., B.Mus.Ed., music; Mary A. Evilsizer, 1005 S. Emma, B.S., elementary education.
Royalton--Gloria J. Replyuk, Assoc.Bus., secretarial (executive).
Sesser--John C. Fornear, M.S. Ed., educational administration and supervision; Charles E. Hill, M.S., rehabilitation.
Thompsonville--John T. Wormley, Route 2, B.S., elementary education.
Valier--Phyllis J. Buchanan, M.S., home economics.
West Frankfort--John P. Davis, 1608 East Elm, B.A., government; Judith A. DeLap, 1009 East Cleveland, B.A., government; Joe G. Harmon, Route 2, B.S., industrial education; Jo Lynda Manion, 608 East St. Louis St., B.S., English; Carole J. McKemie, 210 S. Parkhill, B.S., elementary education; Shirley F. Neves, 605 W. St. Louis, B.S., business teacher education; Ernest L. Nolen, Route 2, B.A., history; Denny L. Rotramel, 308 E. Clark St., M.S., business; Jane A. Tabor, 1209 E. St.Louis, B.S., home economics; James H. Turner, 1503 E. Charles St., B.S., health education; Terry R. Warrne, 1909 E. Stella, B.S., English; Jack Podnar, 514 S. Emma, B.A., zoology.
Zeigler--Allan D. Patton, 210 Pine, B.S., physical education.

FULTON

Canton--Craig K. Coultas, 150 N. Park Dr., Assoc. Bus., cooperative retailing; Phillip L. Taylor, 218 Fulton, B.S., journalism.

GALLATIN

Equality--Virginia Elliott Coyle, B.S., elementary education; Judith G. Noelle, B.S., English.
Omaha--Dorris Cox Wood, B.S., elementary education.
Shawneetown--Mary Jo Oldham, 306 Posey Ct., M.S., home economics.

GREENE

Roodhouse--Marilyn Engle Bertram, Route 2, B.S., home economics; Lloyd G. Hubbard, Route 3, M.S., agricultural industries.

HAMILTON

Broughton--Ronald E. Gholson, B.S., social studies; Ruth E. Kane, M.Mus.Ed., music.

McLeansboro--Rommy R. Gholson, S. Hancock, M.S., Ed., recreation and outdoor education; Mary Pharis Lampley, 505 E. Main St., B.S., elementary education; Albert E. Satterfield, 103 Meadow Hills, B.S., elementary education; Harold A. Skinner, 300 N. Washington, M.A., speech.

HANCOCK

Dallas City--Edwin M. Covey, B.S., animal industries.

HARDIN

Cave-in-Rock--Mary McConnell Pearson, B.S., elementary education.

Elizabethtown--Dorothy Carr Frailey, B.S., business teacher education.

Rosiclare--Regina Dewey Austin, B.S., elementary education; Michael P. Humm, B.A., English; Sandra Taber Peters, B.S., elementary education; Freda M. Siener, M.S. Ed., elementary education; Henry B. Taylor, B.Mus.Ed., music.

HENRY

Alpha--James P. Browning, B.A., zoology.

Atkinson--Harold E. Vandersnick, 306 Main, B.S., physical education.

Cambridge--William F. Vincent, Route 1, M.S. Ed., recreation and outdoor education.

Kewanee--Donna P. Brown, 604 S. Chestnut, B.S., speech; Norman C. Brown, 604 S. Chestnut, B.S., English; Robert A. Godke, Jr., Route 1, B.S., animal industries.

Orion--Larry G. Miller, 1004 Division St., M.Mus.Ed., music.

IROQUOIS

Askum--Francis X. Boulee, B.S., industrial education.

Clifton--James F. Mayo, Assoc.Tech., electronics technology.

Woodlawn--Carolyn S. Langa, Route 2, B.S., English.

JEFFERSON

Bonnie--Phylis C. Bernard, Route 1, B.S., elementary education.

Dix--Anna D. Claybourn, B.S., elementary education.

Mt.Vernon--Kenneth L. Cannon, 722 Magnolia, M.S., business; Dean L. Coffman, 2007 College St., M.S., business; Janet R. Cox, 123 Castleton, B.Mus. Ed., music; David A. Cutrell, Fairfield Rd., B.A., zoology; Theodore E. Darden, Jr., Route 1, B.S., management; Joseph W. Gaunt, Jr., 411 S. 18th, B.S., mathematics; Sharon G. Hall, Route 3, Ashley Rd., B.S., English; Joel M. McClure, 505 Harrison, B.S., physical education; Hamilton J. McCowen, 2607 Casey, B.A., history; Deanna K. Reeves, Route 3, B.S., history; Nelda Willoughby Simmons, 935 Airport Rd., M.S. Ed., secondary education; Laura Nagel Skorch, Route 1, B.S., elementary education; Stephen P. Starkey, 813 Oakland Ave., Assoc. Bus., cooperative retailing.

Waltonville--Ceasar A. Maragni, B. S., elementary education.

JOHNSON

Belknap--Larry L. Meinders, Route 1, B.S., engineering technology.

Goreville--Bob D. Webb, B.S., elementary education.

Tunnel Hill--Earl R. McMahan, Route 1, M.S., mathematics; Joseph C. Whiteside, M.S. Ed., educational administration and supervision.

-more-

Vienna--Donnie R. Treece, B.A., economics; Laura C. Taylor, B.S., elementary education; Nysabea T. Veach, B.S., elementary education; Clasina Verkamman, B.S., elementary education.

KANE

Elgin--Richard Ballsmith, 321 Morgan, 321 Morgan, M.S., rehabilitation; Joy Cary Burton, 802 Erie, B.A., philosophy; Gerald U. Fisher, 360 Congdon Ave., B.S., marketing; Loren Van Abbema, 20 Glen Echo, B.A., English.

KANKAKEE

Bourbonnais--Paul G. Krouse, Burch's Trailer Ct. C-23, B.A., government.
Bradley--Cheryl Stoltz English, 441 W. Congress, B.S., business teacher education.
Herscher--Eric E. Patterson, 409 N. Elm, B.A., chemistry.
Manteno--Marvin L. Kohlman, 54 W. First, M.S. Ed., recreation and outdoor educatio
Kankakee--Patrick M. Conway, 505 S. Yates, M.S. Ed., higher education; Marvin M. St. John, 1986 W. Station, B.S., physical education; Ronald E. Tatro, 1235 E. Maple, M.F.A., art.

KENDALL

Oswego--Jeanne M. Blankenship, Route 1, B.S., home economics.

KNOX

Galesburg--Howard W. Findahl, 166 Highland Ave., B.S., management; Larry A. Lieber, 460 Locust, B.S., industrial technology.
Williamsfield--Harriet S. McClellan, M.S. Ed., physical education; Michael T. McClellan, B.S., accounting; David D. Scott, B.A., government; R. Lee Tucker, B.A., geology.

LAKE

Antioch--Beverly Sandness Krieger, Box 40, Route 5, B.A., sociology; Robert O. Krieger, Jr., Box 40, Route 5, B.A., sociology.
Barrington--Kenneth P. Gebhardt, 434 Kelsey Rd., B.A., English; Richard A. Greffin, 214 Fox River Dr., B.S., radio-TV.
Deerfield--Edward A. Laing, Jr., 941 Woodward Ave., B.S., marketing.
Ingleside--Thorsten A. Fjellstedt, 2-1319 Oaklane Rd., M.S., microbiology.
Libertyville--Gregory J. Janik, 426 Broadway, B.S., small business management; William S. Lemos, 122 Blueberry Rd., B.S., journalism.
Waukegan--Victor H. Beck, 1103 Porter St., M.S. Ed., secondary education; June K. Bolton, 511 Keith, B.S., speech; Carolyne V. Hughes, 915 New York St., Assoc. Bus., cooperative retailing; Dennis E. Jordan, 615 Pacific Ave., B.A., government.

LA SALLE

Mendota--Henry R. Graff, 105 Third Ave., Assoc. Art, commercial art; Richard F. Wells, 307 13th Ave., B.A., sociology.
Oglesby--Erwin L. Sudano, 340 Maple St., B.A., geography.
Ottawa--Kenneth W. Orstead, 819 Sycamore St., M.S. Ed., secondary education.
Peru--Eugene S. Wisgowski, 1224 Walnut St., B.A., philosophy.

LAWRENCE

Lawrenceville--Raymond K. Brandt, 2306 Appletree Ln., B.S., industrial technology; Thomas W. Foss, 421 20th, Assoc. Art, commercial art; Samuel E. Slagel, 1908 George, Spec. Cert., secondary education.

LIVINGSTON

Dwight--William C. Morris, Route 2, Box 17, M.S., animal industries.

LOGAN

Lincoln--Charles P. Doty, 109 DeBruier, B.S., forestry; Norman L. Schroeder, Route 1, B.S., biological sciences.

MACON

Argenta--Paul R. Ford, Route 1, B.S., elementary education.
Blue Mound--Ronald C. Brown, B.S., marketing.
Decatur--Thomas J. Brilley, 39 Lake Grove Club, B.S., industrial technology; David L. Brown, 3455 N. Charles, B.S., animal industries; Nancy Riggs Carleton, 2312 E. North, M.S. Ed., physical education; Harold W. Cazier, 765 W. Center, B.S., marketing; Archie L. Grigg, 710 S. 17th , B.S., speech; Beverly Hinderliter, 1061 N. Lake Shore Dr., Assoc. Bus., cooperative retailing; Larry E. Johnson, 3594 S. Sand Creek Rd., B.A., zoology; Darrell H. Kendall, 1424 E. Moore, Assoc. Tech., dental laboratory technology; Keith M. McReynolds, 3760 E. William St. Rd., M.S., plant industries; Robert E. Mitchell, 1639 W. Decatur St., M.F.A., art; Lynne Pellegrini Padovan, 657 W. Decatur St., M.S. Ed., elementary education; Bertram E. Shadowen, 1766 N. Edward St., Assoc. Bus., cooperative retailing; Kenneth C. Thrasher, 1839 Sandy Pl., B.A., government; Herbert Tomlinson, Jr., 1353 Arlington Ave., Assoc. Tech., electronics; Marilyn McMillan Vineyard, Route 8, Box 7, B.A., sociology; Lorene K. Wills, 235 S. Crea St., Ph.D., education.

MACOUPIN

Benld--Gwin Berutti, 210 N. Sixth, M.A., English; Marlene J. Rocker, 403 W. Dorsey, Assoc. Bus., secretarial (executive).
Chesterfield--Ira L. Bates, B.A., psychology.
Mt. Olive--Gary W. Goldacker, 312 W. 6th N., B.A., history.
Staunton--Margaret Ubben, Route 1, M.A., English.

MADISON

Alton--Gerald S. Brewer, 2323 Locust, B.S., accounting; Marshall Fowler, 1821 Park, M.Mus.Ed., music; Charles A. Headley, 2610 Walnut, B.S., industrial education; John H.M. Stein, 1307 Washington, M.Mus.Ed., music; Carl R. Wagner, 3119 Clay St., M.Mus.Ed., music.
Collinsville--Robert C. Herr, 501 W. Main, Assoc. Tech., mortuary science; Patricia A. Hight, 110 Bethel Rd., B.S., elementary education; George S. Holtzscher, 800 W. Clay, M.S., speech correction; Betty J. Lybarger, 161 Burlington, B.S., speech; Peggy I. Pavlisin, 8 N. Crown Dr., M.A., English; Michael A. Solliday, 211 N. Bluff Rd., M.A., government.
East Alton--Gary L. Butterfield, 449 W. Rosedale Dr., Ph.D., psychology; Thomas M. Lorsbach, 124 Hallea Ave., B.S., industrial technology; Edwin D. Underwood III, 249 HiPointe Pl., B.S., philosophy.
Edwardsville--Neil J. Hackett, Jr., 260 Coventry, M.A., history; Karl E. Harrison, Route 1, Assoc. Art, commercial art.
Granite City--Kenneth L. Berry, 3708 Johnson Rd., B.A., government; Rita Owens Czervinske, 2723 Harvey Place, Apt. 46, M.Mus.Ed., music; Richard J. Judd, 1711 Garfield Ave., M.S., businesss; James W. Kozer, 2932 Iowa St., B.S., speech; David E. Miller, 2421 Sunbury, B.S., management; Gary D. San Souci, 2416 Madison Ave., B.S., journalism; Lawrence E. Todoroff, 3120 Colgate, B.S., government.
Highland--Terry E. Burk, 1014 Helvetia Dr., B.A., English; Ronald D. Jenne, 1705 Spruce St., B.S., management; James J. Kapp, 2109 Easy St., B.S., industrial technology.
Madison--Lola C. McClinton, 110 Hare St., B.S., elementary education; Kathleen F. Wonneberg, 1707 Fifth St., B.S., elementary education; Lawrence J. Wonneberg, 1707 Fifth St., M.S., business.

-more-

Moro--Michael E. Brazier, M.S. Ed., physical education; Gary L. Franke, Assoc. Art, commercial art.
South Roxana--Maurice S. Legate, Jr., 101 N. Sinclair, B.A., zoology.
Wood River--David E. Carter, 62 Carroll Wood Dr., B.Mus., music; Janet K. Sticht, 550 N. Brushey, B.A., mathematics.

MARION

Centralia--Eunice Coleman Garrett, 523 N. Sycamore, B.S., elementary education; James L. Coverstone, 1307 S. Hester, B.S. government; Martha S. Laughhunn, 804 E. Tenth, B.S., elementary education; Bruce E. Mapes, 119 S. Hickory, B.A., economics; Suzanne C. Morris, 137 S. Cherry, B.S., elementary education; William E. Morton, Route 1, M.Mus.Ed., music; Betty K. Reynolds, 447 W. 15th St., B.S., recreation and outdoor education; Beverly Jones Shahan, 400 W. 17th, B.S., elementary education; William T. Shahan, 400 W. 17th B.A., foreign languages; Charles C. Van Cleve, 1435 S. Pine, M.A. philosophy; George L. Van Horn, 12 Redwood Dr., M.S. Ed., recreation and outdoor education; John D. Wienken, 515 E. Sixth, B.S., marketing.
Iuka--David C. Barksdale, B.S., accounting; Ervin L. Jourdan, B.S., English.
Kinmundy--John F. Lee, Assoc. Bus., cooperative retailing.
Patoka--Sue Ann Browning, B. S., physical education.
Salem--Wallace I. Bowers, 208 E. Oglesby, B. S., social studies; Howard R. Kagy, Route 3, B. S., social studies; William K. Threlkeld, 120 E. Bryan, B.S., management.

MASON

Easton--Ted A. Tomlin, B.S., industrial technology.
Havana--Patricia L. Van Cleave, 727 E. Washington, B.S., special education.

MASSAC

Brookport--Pauline F. Benson, Route 1, M.S., home economics.
Metropolis--Elizabeth I. Beardsley, 315 E. 11th St., M.S. Ed., secondary education; Norma L. Blackwell, 910 S. Johnson, M.A., inter-American studies; June Simpson Elliott, 408 Market, B.S., elementary education. John R. Haddock, Route 2, B.A., mathematics; Clifford M. Hawkins, 1010 Market, B.S., elementary education; Jean Sturgis Korte, 300 Girard, B.S., education; Philip M. Pfeffer, 300 Girard, M.A., economics; Gertrude E. Scott, 905 Hilanoa, B.S., elementary education.

MCDONOUGH

Macomb--Connie L. McNish, 3 Eggers Dr., Apt. 375, B.A., English.

MCHENRY

Harvard--Clo Ann Hampton, 300 N. Grant, B.S., business teacher education; Robert J. Simonini, 203 Grant St., B.A., government.
Marengo--Ardith L. Nichols, 521 E. Grant, B.S., elementary education; Rosalee K. Simons, Route 1, B.S., elementary education.
Richmond--Jesse D. Harris, 5506 George St., B.S., management.

MCLEAN

Lexington--Delmar R. Owens, B.S., vocational agriculture.
McLean--Daniel L. McLane, B.A., mathematics.

MONROE

Columbia--Philip T. Norman, 212 W. Washington, B.A., English; Shirley A. Patterson, Route 1,B.A., sociology.
Valmeyer--Dale O. Ritzel, Lee St., M.S. Ed., health education.

Waterloo--Barton K. Gentsch, 402 Morrison Ave., B.A., zoology; Dennis R. Gentsch, 402 Morrison Ave., B.S., management; Jane L. Hardy, 102 W. First, M.S. Ed., instructional materials; Arthur G. Hicks, Route 1, B.S., marketing; Elizabeth G. Lenhardt, 402 Washington Dr., B.S., English.

MONTGOMERY

Harvel--Virginia E. Benning, B.S., elementary education.

Litchfield--Timothy R. Dees, 419 E. Curwin, B.S., mathematics; Dale A. Holmer, 602 N. Harrison, B.S., management; Henry C. Shero, 826 N. Harrison, B.A., design.

Nokomis--David E. Graden, Route 2, B.S., animal industries; Dennis R. Johnson, Route 1, Assoc. Tech., automotive technology.

MORGAN

Jacksonville--John P. Killion, 1603 Lakeview, B.S., social studies.

MOULTRIE

Dalton City--John E. Moody, Route 1, B.S., agricultural industries.

Lovington--Linda Tami Puig, M.S. Ed., elementary education.

OGLE

Rochelle--Judith A. Stangley, 823 11th St., B.S., history.

PEORIA

Chillocothe--Dennis A. King, 716 W. Pine, B.S., marketing.

Peoria--William A. Gorman, 3314 N. Sheridan Rd., B.A., psychology; Gary L. Grigg, 4813 N. Fairview Pl., B.Mus., music; Judith A. Kosted, 3412 N. Leroy, M.S., speech; Karen K. Kunkle, 2008 W. Hamilton Pl., B.S., home economics; Rex M. Masterson, 4108 Devon Ln., B.S., physical education; Neil A. McQuarrie, 124 N.E. Randolph, B.A., government; Pamela A. Newberry, 134 Terrace View Ln., M.S. Ed., special education.

Peoria Heights--Peter H. Howe, 206 Faber, B.A., zoology.

PERRY

DuQuoin--Lois Teabeau Cravens, 534 N. Washington, B.S., business teacher education; Cheryl L. Graham, 302 S. Line, Assoc. Bus., executive secretarial; Donald G. Loucks, 610 E. North, M.Mus., music; Hazel H. Loucks, 610 E. North, B.S., elementary education; Marcella L. Petry, Route 2, B.S., history; Raymond Saunches, 28 N. Line, M.S. Ed., educational administration and supervision; Judith Jones Shafer, 508 W. Main, B.S., elementary eduaation; Betty McConnell Thornton, 121 East North, M.S., speech; Ronald J. Wyatt, Route 1, B.S., accounting.

Pinckneyville--Kathleen M. Higgerson, 203 E. Kaskaskia, B.S., elementary education; William G. Lacy, Route 2, B.S., physical education; Wanda B. Slusher, 201 West St. Louis Ave., B.S., elementary education.

PIATT

Monticello--Jerry L. Murdock, 419 N. Chase, Assoc. Tech., dental laboratory technology.

White Heath--Gary L. Stamp, B.A., physiology

POPE

Golconda--Maude G. Taylor, B.S., elementary education.

PULASKI

Karnak--Manul W. Goins, B.S., physical education.
Mound City--Joel L. George, 409 Central, B.A., English.
Mounds--Shirley A. Campbell, 630 First St., B.S., special education; Dorothy L. Rose, 120 S. Reader, B.S., elementary education; Cassie S. Saffa, 204 S. McKinley, B.A., foreign languages; Mary V. Thornton, Route 1, B.S., elementary education.
Olmsted--Elsie Pittman Miller, Route 1, B.A., English.
Ullin--Junior Melvin, M.S., elementary education.
Villa Ridge--Bernice Pawlisch, B.S., home economics.

RANDOLPH

Chester--John D. Riess, Route 2, M.S., rehabilitation; Gerald L. Shriver, 1100 Opdyke, M.S., speech; Joseph E. Schoeppel, 600 Solomon St., B.S., engineering technology; Rosanna Sharp, 1209 Henrietta, B.S., English; John J. Twomey, 1025 William, M.S. Ed., recreation and outdoor education.
Evansville--John E. Fuesting, 2903 Vermont, B.S., accounting.
Prairie du Rocher--Daniel D. Harbaugh, Route 1, M.S., animal industries; Florence Myerscough Laurent, B.S.elementary education; Pauline A. Laurent, Assoc. Bus., legal secretarial; Stanley G. Laurent, B.A., government.
Red Bud--William D. Beldon, 1108 Locust, M.S., plant industries; Gary H. Brand, 280 Charles St., B.S., journalism.
Sparta--Sandra B. Bixby, Route 3, B.S., elementary education; John S. Holmes, 611 N. Vine, B.A., psychology; Donald W. Kloth, Route 1, M.S., agricultural industries.
Steeleville--Warren N. Buescher, 504 N. Oak, M.S. Ed., educational administration and supervision; Donald A. Obermeier, 204 N. Water, B.S., foreign languages.
Tilden--Marybelle Graham, B.S., physical education.

RICHLAND

Dundas--Louis A. Morgan, Jr., B.S., marketing.
Olney--George P. Conour, Route 2, B.A., government; Larry A. Hudson, Box 304, B.A., history; Glen E. Miller, Jr., Route 1, B.S., forestry; John R. Pottorff, 303 S. Grant, B.A., English.

ROCK ISLAND

Moline--Patrick W. Hurley, 1815 14th St., B.S., management; John S. Strawn, 1814 24th St., B.A., philosophy.
Silvis--Kenneth C. Lemkau, 417 Pleasant Ave., B.S., management.

ST. CLAIR

Belleville--Jeanne A. Baker, 409 Longview Dr., B.S., history; Ann O. Boyne, 401 Sheraton, B.A., English; Edward B. McClane III, 3504 W. Main, B.S., industrial technology; Rita Clare Gramman, 43 S. 88th St., M.S. Ed., higher education; Roy L. Guthrie, 117 Juniper Dr., M.S. Ed., guidance; John F. Koesterer, 1012 S. Church, B.S., industrial technology; James A. Mulvaney, 308 Park Dr., B.A., history; Cathleen J. Troli, 101 S. 38th St., B.S., elementary education; Carolyn J. Satterlee, 100 N. 81st St., M.S. Ed., guidance; Jerome F. Schaefer, Route 2 Werry Rd., B.S., recreation and outdoor education.
Cahokia--Roland C. Schilling, 807 Preston Ln., M.S., economics; Lyle R. Wilson, 1910 Jerome Ln., M.S., economics.

-more-

Dupo--Larry M. Betz, Route 1, M.S. Ed., physical education; Linda Stansell Peebles, 300 Louisa Ave., B.A., English; Terry L. Peebles, 300 Louisa Ave., B.A., history.

East St. Louis--Dwight E. Flowers, 1102 Market Ave., B.A., biological sciences; Patricia J. Mueller, 47 Signal Hill Blvd., M.S. Ed., special education.

Freeburg--Kent P. Lannert, Route 2, B.A., chemistry; Nancy A. Ogle, Route 2, B.S., elementary education; Wayne E. King, 106 E. Apple, M.S. Ed., elementary education, Timothy H. Tritt, Route 2, B.A., government.

Lebanon--Robert W. Schaefer, 504 Mary Jane St., M.S. Ed., secretarial and business education.

Marissa--Patrick P. Campbell, 516 S. Park, B.S., forestry; Gerald P. Ripplinger, Route 2, B.A., government.

Mascoutah--Joanne C. Friederich, Route 1, B.S., elementary education; William H. McAbee, Jr., B.A., government.

Millstadt--Betty L. Heller, 312 E. Mill, B.A., government.

O'Fallon--Howard J. Bode, Jr., 204 S. Smiley St., B.A., psychology; Candace C. Lofchie, 106 Ruth Dr., B.S., elementary education; Marilyn D. Maibes, 312 E. Third, B.A., English; Dwight K. Mandrell, 612 S. Augusta, M.S., instructional materials.

Scott A.F.B.--Arthur M. Clothier, 214 Gray Plaza #5, M.S., business.

SALINE

Carrier Mills--Ella J. Van Meter, 104 Washington, B.A., English.

Eldorado--David M. Davidson, 1610 Fisk, M.S., speech; Ralph O. Gray, 1209 State, B.S., elementary education; Ronald L. McRoy, B.S., social studies.

Harrisburg--Lewis N. Collins, 525 W. Sloan, B.A., mathematics; Phillip S. Foster, 215 W. O'Gara, M.A., English as foreign language; Dick L. Hilliard, Route 3, B.A., chemistry; Alberta House, 14 W. Raymond, B.S., special education; Beverly Medlock James, 815 W. Sloan, B.S., elementary education; Jerry P. Johnson, Route 2, B.A., history; Don E. Miller, 822 S. Ledford St., M.S. Ed., recreation and outdoor education; Patricia L. Sayers, 1008 S. Webster St., M.S. Ed., secretarial and business education.

Raleigh--Ronald D. Hall, M.S., mathematics.

SANGAMON

Auburn--Charles Dubois, 231 E. Jefferson, Assoc. Art, commercial art; Margaret H. Leahy, 1034 W. Adams, B.S., foreign languages.

Springfield--Louis E. Catron, 2 Virginia Ln., Ph.D., speech; Kevin J. Cox, 61 W. Hazeldell, Assoc, Art, commercial art; Ray Hayes, 1812 Black Ave., B.S., management; Rosemary Higgins, 1912 S. 5th, M.S. Ed., elementary education; Fred E. Howard, 1812 N. 19th, M.S., business; Patricia M. Meiron, 2032 E. Capitol Ave., B.A., foreign languages; Gail J. Mrkvicka, 450 W. Canedy, M.S., higher education; D. Allen Rude, 1026 1/2 S. 8th, M.S. Ed., health education; Warren D. Smith, 2000 S. Douglas, M.A., economics; Susan A. Stockman, 1912 Hamilton Ct., B.S., special education; Robert G. Sutton, 1 Lantern Ln., B.S., journalism; Stanley Thomas, 49 Linden Ln., B.A., history.

SHELBY

Cowden--Rodney E. O'Kelley, M.S., animal industries.

Moweaqua--Robert D. Jesse, Route 2, B.S., social studies.

Pearl City--Lynn S. Parkinson, Route 2, B.S., social studies.

-more-

Shelbyville--Jack L. Price, 114 S. 2nd, B.S., speech; George R. Young, 721 N. Lodge, B.A., zoology.
Stewardson--Melvin E. Mueller, Route 1, B.S., plant industries.

TAZEWELL

Pekin--R. Tony Eichelberger, 812 Carolina, B.S., physics; Sally J. Hancock, 2114 Court St., Assoc. Art, commercial art.

UNION

Anna--Kenneth J. Boyer, 512 Dewey, B.A., government; Karen M. Cain, 107 E. Lewis Ave., B.Mus., Music; Jo A. Choate, 506 N. Green, M.S., speech; Thomas E. Easley, 409 1/2 S. St., B.A., history; David L. Davis, 609 S. Main, Apt. 3, B.A., government; Philip C. Diefenbach, 401 W. Spring, Assoc. Bus., cooperative retailing; Franklin R. Gillespie, Route 1, Assoc, Art, commercial art; Meridy Baker Gillespie, 205 Douglas St., B.S., English; Don W. Lesher, 408 Oak, B.A., psychology; Jay W. Morris, 420 W. Davie St., M.S. Ed., recreation and outdoor education; Dan D. Muse, 308 Oak, M.S., rehabilitation; Mary A. Parks, 116 Apple Ln., M.S., home economics; John B. Shelton, 207 E. Vienna, M.A., speech; Mary Barton Treece, 119 George, B.S., elementary education; Alice West Wendling, 209 Forest, M.S. Ed., speech correction.
Cobden--John N. Earll, M.A., rehabilitation; Stephen D. Hamilton, B.A., government; Ray E. Houseman, Assoc. Tech., electronics; Donald A. Vanover, B.A., English; Bonnie J. Westbrook, B.S., business teacher education.
Dongola--Joyce E. Hight, B.A., mathematics; Jerra L. Hartline, Assoc. Bus., medical secretarial.
Jonesboro--Michael R. Clowers, 202 Church St., B. A., psychology; Max W. Felty, 703 Heacock, B.A., botany; Germaine Gimble, M.A., M.A., English; Earnest E. Newton, 306 N. Illinois, B.S., accounting.

VERMILION

Danville--Arnold W. Gesterfield, 113 Pine St. #4, B.S., management; Harlan P. Johnson, 522 E. Main, M.S., physics; Dorothy Olicer Thygesen, 504 Harvey, B.A., foreign languages.
Georgetown--La Verne H. Carroll, 103 N. Main, B.S., elementary education.
Hoopeston--Toni Martin Sang, 702 Wilson, B.S., marketing.
Potomac--Richard M. Prillman, B.A., art.

WABASH

Lancaster--Timothy H. Smith, B.S., marketing.

WASHINGTON

Ashley--Regina Paxton Foehr, B.S., English.
Nashville--Marilyn House Enwright, 310 W. St. Louis, M.S., home economics; Helen M. Toedte, 100 N. Hoffman, B.S., elementary education.

WAYNE

Cisne--March Patton Booth, B.A., government; Thomas W. Gaby, B.S., biological sciences; Melody Beekler Howell, B.S., elementary education.
Fairfield--Donna K. Dickey, 1306 W. Delaware, Assoc. Bus., executive secretari... Thomas G. Kielhorn, 405 W. King. M.A., government; Spencer C. Lawrence, 210 S.E. Fourth, M.A., history; Leslie G. Pappas, 413 E. Sibley St., B.A., psychology; Wanda Hubble Puckett, 202 N.E. 7th, B.S., elementary education; Brenda Higginson Staley, Route 4, B.S., home economics; Raymond M. Weiser, 121 Lakeview Dr., M.S. Ed., guidance.
Mt. Erie--Pete C. Borah, B.S., vocational agriculture.
Wayne City--Carline J. Collins, B.S., elementary education; John G. Lathrop, B.S., elementary education.

WHITE

Carmi--Nelly Bax, 212 S. Third, B.S., elementary education; Robert J. Cates, 509 Smith Dr., B.A., chemistry; Michael L. Coale, 206 Herbert Ave., B.A., economics; Denzle L. Hill, 310 Maple, M.S., speech correction; Larry D. Wagner, 701 N. 6th, Assoc. Art, commercial art.
Crossville--Nancy G. Smith, B.S., recreation and outdoor education; William P. Wake, M.A., mathematics.
Norris City--Betty S. Davis, B.A., psychology; Mildred L. Roy, M.S. Ed., guidance; Kenneth D. Poppe, B.S., agricultural industries.

WHITESIDE

Morrison--Kenneth L. Prestley, 618 Portland, Assoc. Art, commercial art.
Rock Falls--James A. Norton, 804 E. Second, M.S., geology.
Sterling--Jon P. Keiser, 311 East 15th, B.S., speech.

WILL

Beecher--Daryl R. Younker, 639 Woodward, B.S., English.
Joliet--Denis J. Ballak, 906 Georgia, B.S., history; Rudolph V. Barello, 630 Gardner, B.A., speech; John C. Brady III, M.A., rehabilitation; Elbert W. Carroll, 807 Farragut Pl., B.A., chemistry; Kenneth W. Daniels, 414 S. Joliet St., B.A., economics; Shirley Sims Jackson, 2110 Capri St., M.A., foreign languages; John M. Lambakis, 714 Western Ave., M.S., recreation and outdoor education; Beatrice L. Zinser, 513 Gardner, B.S., English.
Lockport--Laurence L. Ho, 1012 Maitland Dr., M.A., chemistry; Jeanette C. Pinnick, 105 Harvard Ave., B.A., English; Carol Wolfe, 520 Whalen Ave., B.S., education.
Mokena--Nancy J. Armin, Wolf Rd., B.A., art.
Wilmington--Robert M. McKay, 2004 Robert St., B.S., elementary education.

WILLIAMSON

Carterville--Irene Batts, B.A., art; DeMaris L. Berry, B.S., journalism; Harol D. Cook, B.S., engineering technology; Philip R. Fine, B.A., biological sciences; Jack M. Groves, B.A., mathematics; Brenda R. Kocher, B.S., business teacher education; Anne L. Peterson, B.S., English; Glen R. Phillips, M.S. Ed., secondary education; Doris Counsell Osborn, M.S., home economics; Kathryn M. Rehg, B.A.,

anthropology; Joseph A. Robinette, M.A., theatre; John W. Stockman, M.S., business; David M. Wells, B.A. English.

Creal Springs--Carroll G. Cook, B.S., industrial education.

Herrin--Edna M. Longwell, 209 S. 16th, M.S., rehabilitation; Richard B. Linton, 631 Indian Hill Dr., Assoc. Art, commercial art; Helen M. Smith, Route 1, B.S., elementary education; Marion B. Treece, 613 N. 16th, B.S., management; Rosemary Mathis, 811 S. 4th, B.S., elementary education; Jeffery A. Gillam, 1208 S. 14th, B.Mus., music; Lindsey C. Lawwill, Jr., 508 S. 20th, B.A., mathematics; Donald R. Brandon, Route 1, B.S., social studies; Evelyn Alexander Dean, 709 Woodland Ave., B.S., elementary education; Gary T. Dooley, 6 Court E, B.S., history; Paul H. Horn, 113 S. 21st, B.Mus., music; Billie M. Fogle, 804 W. Monroe, Assoc. Bus., medical secretarial; Jessie L. Murphy, 905 N. 7th, B.S., elementary education.

Hurst--Margaret R. Lovelace, Assoc. Bus., data processing; Thomas L. Newton, B.S., physical education.

Johnston City--William G. Reece, 602 Newton St., B.S., elementary education; Charles C. Dobbins, 408 Adams St., B.S., social studies.

Marion--Ilda N. Powell, 502 S. Virginia, M.S. Ed., special education; Carol E. Reed, 813 W. Hendrickson, B.S., business teacher education and M.S. Ed., secondary education; Merle R. Howard, 1302 W. Cherry, M.S., speech correction; Fern M. Shotton, 1206 E. Parham, B.S., elementary education; Frank A. Viverito, 1208 S. Duncan, Assoc. Art, commercial art; Estol V. Burns, M.S. Ed., educational supervision and administration; Alice Mathis Violett, 608 S. Carbon, B.S., Ele. Education; Keith Frick, 909 W. Hendrickson, M.S. Ed., secondary education; Larry D. Almaroad, 600 S. Carbon, B.A., government; Forrest Wisley, 401 Sherry Rd., M.S. Ed., instructional materials; Benny J. Francis, 908 W. Malden, B.A., mathematics; Russell D. Mitchell, 1804 Warren, M.S. Ed., health education; Sue E. Miller, 1408 W. Cherry, B.S., elementary education; Robert L. Day, 200 E. Patrick, B.A., geology; Sandra Minton Barra, 1100 W. Cherry, M.S., business; Darwin L. Baggett, 807 N. Market, B.S., industrial education; Marilyn D. Ashe, 1210 S. Duncan, B.S., elementary education Myrtia Ray Mardis, 209 W. Boulevard, B.A., history; Ronald G. Browning, 506 S. Dayton, B.S., elementary education; Ernest L. Johnson, 1210 E. Boyton, B.A., zoology; Sammie L. Jones, Route 3, M.S., agricultural industries; Betty L. Hancock, 406 S. Vicksburg, Assoc. Tech., dental laboratory technology; Larry G. Hughes, 712 N. Market, Assoc. Tech., morturary science; David K. Olson, Box 209, B.S., Small business management; Dwight E. Lemansters, 720 E. Main, B.S., marketing.

WINNEBAGO

Loves Park--Dianne Terrine Clark, 7403 Orion St., B.S., elementary education.

Pecatonica--Roger S. Karsk, 314 E. Third, M.S., community development; Gary R. Johnson, Route 1, B.S., animal industries; Suzanne M. Benedict, 409 W. 4th, B.S., elementary education.

Rockford--Ronald Youman, 923 Woodlawn Ave., B.S., radio-TV; John A. Gedraitis, 1214 23rd Ave., M.A., theatre; Thomas C. Ingrassia, 705 Regan St., B.A., sociology; David L. Westin, Route 1, B.S., management; Boneva Lanton Morgan, 1310 Ogilby Rd., B.S., English; John C. Munson, 3900 Spring Creek Rd., B.A., mathematics.

-bh-

8 - 30 - 66
From Information Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2278

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

No. 22-66 By Pete Brown

(Compileed by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Throughout the summer reports have filtered into this column that bass and crappie fishing has been unusually good on, of all places, the Big Muddy River.

Now comes some scientific evidence that the river's gamefish population is definitely increasing.

William Lewis, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory at Southern Illinois University, says periodic samplings all summer long show a "marked buildup" in bass and crappie numbers on the Big Muddy.

Lewis attributes it to escapement of fish from reservoirs in the river watershed. If the trend continues, he says, a much-improved gamefish balance may be sustained in the Big Muddy for some time to come. While most of the sampling was done in the lower end of the river,Lewis suspects the upswing is characteristic of its full extent.

Samplings turned up a preponderance of two and three pound bass. Lewis suspects the bass will be more "catchable" than usual because of abnormal population pressures in the river, compared to those in the reservoirs where the bass came from.

The summary at Little Grassy is just fair, but the lake again can claim "biggest-of-the-week" honors. The claiment is Arthur Lake of West Frankfort, who hung into a seven pounder while trolling. He picked up another slightly under five pounds. Eugene Norman, Decatur, caught 25 crappie up to 1 1/4 pounds.

Crab Orchard rates fair to nothing, depending on whom you talk to. Nick Masters and companion of Carbondale hit for five good ones in a trip, but Al Peithman drew blanks.

Many lake bassophiles say stump blasting activities at Crab Orchard, particularly in the Snake Island area, have spooked the prey. The Fish and Wildlife Service contracted a demolition team to remove stumps deemed hazardous to boaters.

Carlo Riggio of Murphysboro hit his hometown lake for six fine bass up to 5 1/2 pounds, one of the best catches there all year. He was using a plastic worm and leadhead jig. The total bass catch is up at Murphy, but pestiferous weeds, under control briefly, appear to be creeping back.

Stripers have been hitting briskly on the Ohio at Golconda and Joe Congiardo of Murphysboro lugged home 40 averaging three pounds apiece. He was using a small jig and the Mirro-lure.